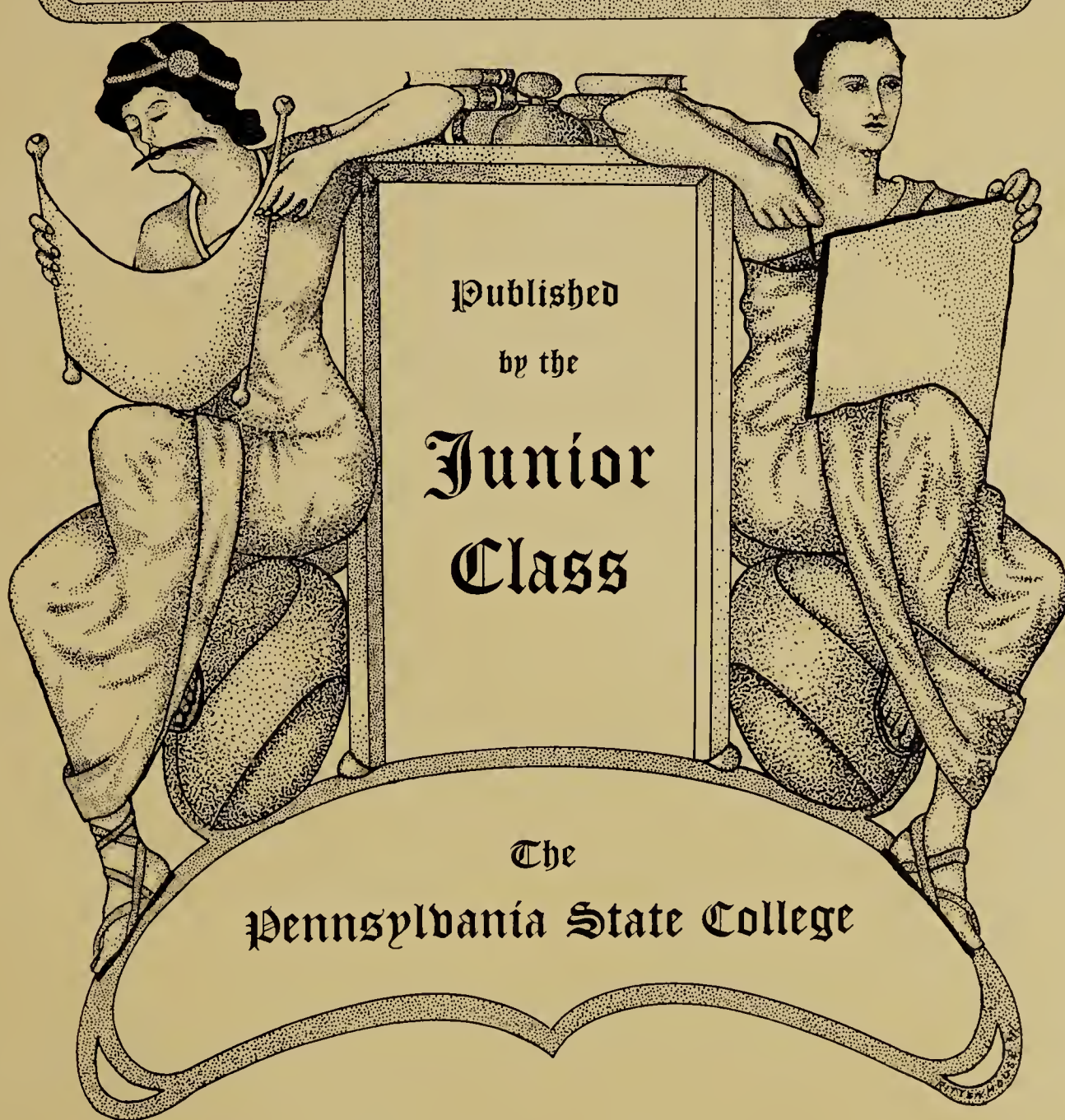




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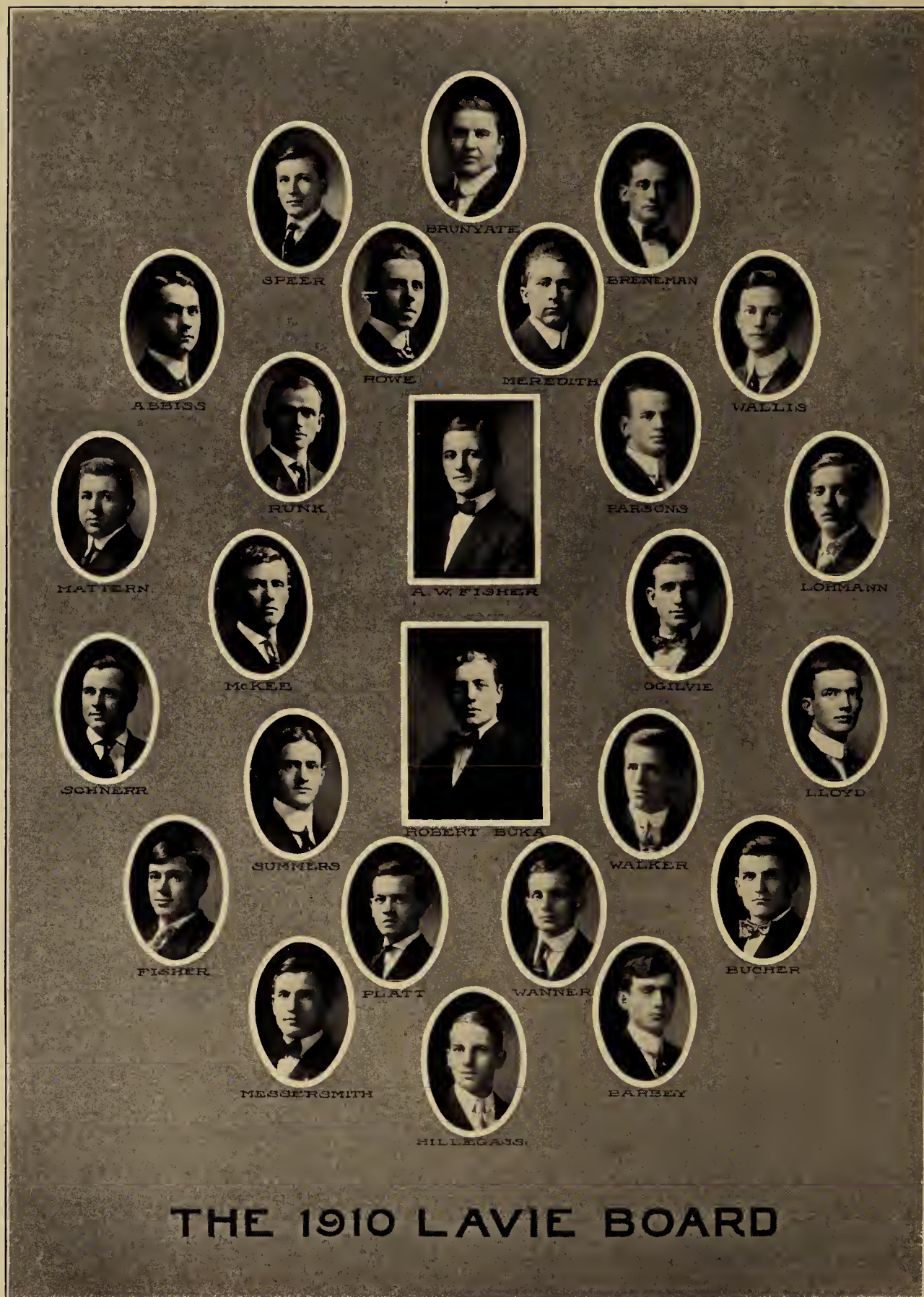
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To induce fond recollections,
to renew old acquaintances,
to furnish amusement, interest,
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and our posterity, to extend the in-
fluence of our Alma Mater, to make
lasting the ties of friendship in 1910,
and to gather, filter and preserve the
activities of a busy year in these few
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herein will be taken as given, in the
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this book may do much to maintain
and promote the spirit of Old State





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A Biographical Sketch

By WILLIAM FREAR



IN a large institution of higher education, with its thousand or more students and its hundred or more teachers, its highly diversified work and correspondingly complex organization, its great financial requirements and large constituency, the president should possess a great variety of talents highly developed. The captain of a great passenger steamer must be the master of his craft, organize and keep in discipline his officers and crew, see that the machinery is kept in good repair and is operated efficiently and economically, look to his passengers' welfare, determine his ship's course, and bring her safely through every storm to the desired haven. The president of a great college or university has all these responsibilities, and more. Experience, technical knowledge, organizing ability, unfailing tact, resolute purpose and genius for command, he needs as much as any other leader of men. Upon him chiefly rests, moreover, the responsibility of forming his institution's ideals, of keeping it abreast of the times, and of piloting it through new, uncharted channels of progress.

America has come to see that higher education is as much a duty of the commonwealth to itself, as is general elementary education. The rich promise of public benefit, is the reason for the investment of public funds in State colleges and universities.

In such institutions, the president must form definite conceptions of the public values of the various departments of his institution's work, and must be able to convince the administrators of public funds that his conceptions are well founded and that he has justly estimated the investments that these departments severally require and will repay. In many respects, indeed, the responsibilities of a modern college or university president are analogous to the onerous cares resting upon the shoulders of the chief executive of a great modern railway system.

It is natural, therefore, that all concerned in the welfare of The Pennsylvania State College, should feel a deep interest in the qualities of its new president. The qualities of each man are the products of his heredity, his environment, and his own will. It would not be fitting to attempt in this place an analysis of the personal qualities of our honored president, but we deem it appropriate to present a fuller account than has yet been given of the environments of his childhood, youth and maturer years, and concerning the

works in which he has been engaged; to the end that we may know him better, more fully appreciate his experience, and most loyally support him in the great public work to which he has been called.

Edwin Erle Sparks was born, in 1860, in Licking county, Ohio. He was the only child of E. F. Sparks, a descendant from Captain Sparks, who was a member of the second group of colonists sent by the London Company to Virginia. Captain Sparks settled at Jamestown, but, about 1700, the family moved to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and, about 1825, that branch of it to which Dr. Sparks belongs, emigrated to Ohio and settled in Licking county, near the site of the present town of Newark.

His mother, Jane Erle Dodd, was a descendant of the Dodds and Erles, English families that early settled in Virginia, near Culpepper Court House. Owing to their opposition to the institution of slavery, Miss Dodd's parents left Virginia, and, searching for free soil, came to Ohio, about 1840.

Dr. Sparks was born on a farm and experienced in his childhood both the advantages and the disadvantages that belong to such an environment. His home was three miles distant from the nearest school. In inclement weather, he was carried on horseback, seated upon the saddle in front of his father, to the little log schoolhouse, whose furniture consisted of rude desks, puncheon seats and a rusty stove, and whose educational appliances, other than the birch, were few. There he received his first lessons in the rudiments of knowledge and his first introduction to his country's history, which, in later days, he was to bring to the knowledge of so many of his countrymen.

Our college presidents have been chosen very largely from the men of country birth. Particularly is this true of the great land-grant colleges and universities. Between 1850 and 1862, on farms and in small towns, were born Wheeler, of California; Van Hise, of Wisconsin; Jesse, of Missouri; James, of Illinois; Snyder, of Michigan; Stone, of Indiana; Thompson, of Ohio; Schurman, of New York; Purinton, of West Virginia, and Sparks, of Pennsylvania. It is fitting that these colleges of the people, by the people, and for the people, established that our children might have the largest opportunity for training to fit them for the highest service in all the vocations of life, should have at the helm men who, through personal experience, are enabled most fully to understand and to guide sympathetically the students from the homes of the farmer and the artisan, because chiefly from such homes these colleges are filled.

The Sparks family left Licking county, in 1870, when the boy was ten years of age, and removed to London, the county seat of Madison county. This little town, twenty-six miles south-west of Columbus, was the center of a thrifty agricultural community of which it formed the business focus. The little town had, even at that time, a well-graded school system, including a good high school. In the public schools of this town, the subject of our sketch completed his elementary education, and, in vacation periods, shared the boyhood life of the village. In due time, he entered the London High School. Here, however, his course was interrupted. Owing to the limited

circumstances of his family at this time, he found it necessary, early in his teens, to gain by his own exertions most of the money needed for his support and for defraying his school expenses. By the age of sixteen, he had, for this purpose, entered upon a journalistic apprenticeship in the printery of a Madison county paper. The first rung in this ladder of progress was the position of printer's "devil". How long he substituted printer's ink for his normal complexion, ran errands, scrubbed galleys, turned the press, and semi-occasionally swept out the printery, we do not know. It is certain, however, that he soon lifted his foot to the rungs next higher in his apprenticeship. His earlier lessons in orthography and syntax, punctuation and paragraphing, were reinforced by weary hours of work at the composing desk. The rudiments of the advertising and promoting art were instilled by actual practice in the job-printery. As a local reporter, he became acquainted with the men of his town and county, the striking events of the day and place, came into touch with the spirit of those progressive times, and gained many a glimpse behind the scenes, so that he came to know how the affairs of society—business, political and social—are organized, guided and brought to pass. His sense of perspective was sharpened by his experience, during those years, as a special correspondent for his locality for city papers, especially the Columbus *Ohio State Journal* and the Cincinnati *Commercial*. The broader knowledge of men and affairs thus gained, was expressed, and became more definite by expression, in the editorials that he was called upon to write for the paper upon which his journalistic apprenticeship was served.

Meanwhile, the high school routine was carried through, and, doubtless, its carefully measured, increasing discipline gave essential strength and rounded development to the pupil's mind; but the impress of the newspaper office, with its windows wide open upon men and affairs, and with its presentation of history in the making, was deeper and its educational values more dominant in their effects upon the life and thought of the subject of this sketch.

In 1879, at the age of nineteen, with his powers of observation sharpened and his knowledge of men broadened by his secondary education in a country printery, and with the greenness of callow youth far changed toward the golden hue of maturity under the stress of self-support and by contact with affairs, young Sparks entered the Ohio Wesleyan University, and was classed as a student in the final year of its preparatory course. This university, founded at Delaware, Ohio, by the Methodist Episcopal denomination, was then a thriving co-educational institution. To this educational center, the first choice of the boy was turned, because at his mother's knee he had been taught, with his prayers, the Methodist Episcopal religious beliefs. The following year witnessed the registration of Edwin Erle Sparks as a matriculate in the Freshman Class of the University.

The means of earning a livelihood, at the same time that he was gaining his collegiate education, were, however, too limited in the little town, and he was driven to seek a field that offered larger hope of subsistence; accord-

ingly, at the successful conclusion of the first college year, he left Delaware and, the following autumn, was admitted to the Sophomore Class of the Ohio State University, in a course now belonging to the College of Philosophy, Arts and Sciences; and, in 1884, was graduated therefrom with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. During his college student days, the stern necessity of self-support limited his study periods, and, much more, his play periods, as it had in his high school years. His former relation to the *Ohio State Journal* was made closer by his entry upon its staff of reporters. In this dual relation of college student and city reporter, he spent his days and much of his nights. To his studies of Chaucer, Cicero, Demosthenes, Goethe and Corneille, he added an acquaintance with the language of the street, the hotel lobby, the police court, the theatre, and the forum of a State legislature. His practice in mathematics included in its scope not only the deductive logic of Euclidean geometry, but the theory of probabilities applied to the problem of "making both ends meet". His course in philosophy and history involved not simply a study of the politics and economic development of Rome and Greece as summarized by historical compendiums and amplified by prescribed readings from a score of authorities, but also a knowledge, at first hand, of the men who moved the strings of Ohio politics at the capital of that State and at Washington, whither he was sent on special reportorial service in the days when Blaine was a presidential candidate.

With all his effort, the earnings of a "cub" reporter were not sufficient to pay our student's bills. Therefore, during the long vacations, he sought and secured employment as a salesman in a book store. How far he developed during this mercantile experience the clever art of the successful tradesman—the art of gaining a good profit on the sale and at the same time satisfying the purchasers—is not clear. That his employer was pleased, is indicated by the fact that his services in this capacity were repeatedly employed, and by an inscription written by that employer in a gift-book and referring to the time "when you dusted and swept the book-store—and did it so well—in your College days".

In a life thus occupied, there was little leisure for engaging in the absorbing occupations of college politics and "varsity" sports, though our student was often drafted for committee service. The scholastic record of the University was not marked by any list of prizes, medals or honors affixed to the name, Sparks—possibly for the reason that there were in those days very few rewards of this kind established. Three facts attest his proficiency in studies and his good repute—that he was granted his diploma at the conclusion of the normal period of study; that, upon the founding, in 1905, of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Ohio State University, Dr. Sparks was one of the few alumni selected for membership; and the much more significant fact that, in his Junior year, he was appointed an instructor in history for the Preparatory and Freshman Classes.

Among his many teachers at the University, one especially influenced the mind of Mr. Sparks. This teacher was John T. Short, Professor of History. Professor Short was, at this period, well known as the author of the

interesting treatise, "The North Americans of Antiquity," and had, on account of his wide study of American colonial history, been selected by the aged historian Bancroft to revise the second volume of the last edition of Bancroft's History.

It was Professor Short's influence that turned the mind of Mr. Sparks to the teaching of history as his life work, and the marked achievements of the former and his severe standards of excellence, that caused Mr. Sparks to esteem, as a mark of especial commendation, the call to the position of assistant in the department of history. In addition to his work as a teacher during his Junior and Senior years, he acted as amanuensis to Professor Short while the latter was engaged in writing his "History of Ohio".

Mr. Sparks was invited to continue, after his graduation, his connection with the department of history in the University, but he chose another field of work. In 1885, he accepted the position as instructor in history and English literature in the High School of Portsmouth, Ohio, a thriving manufacturing city. A year and a half later, he was elected to the principalship of the school, where he remained until 1888. In the latter year, Principal Sparks was called to the superintendency of the public schools of Martin's Ferry, another Ohio city of growing importance in manufactures.

There, in 1890, Superintendent Sparks married Miss Katherine, daughter of the late D. B. Cotton, M. D., a well known and highly esteemed physician of Portsmouth. Dr. and Mrs. Sparks have one child, Miss Ethel.

Mrs. Sparks, whose charming hospitality has won her the kindly regard of the students, teachers and friends of the College is, like her husband, a descendant, on both parental and maternal lines, from old American families. To escape a trial before Archbishop Land on a charge of non-conformity, in 1633, the Reverend John Cotton, the founder, in America, of her father's family, fled to New England. This distinguished Puritan divine, it will be recalled by students of colonial history, led in the controversies with Roger Williams, came to be called the "patriarch of New England," and was the acknowledged authority in that colony on all matters of erudition. After his death, his widow married the Reverend Richard Mather, another non-conformist refugee, and from that union sprang the Reverend Increase Mather, D.D., clergyman, "the Calvinist president" of Harvard University, and the colonial agent who, after the Restoration, obtained for the Massachusetts Colony its second charter, and his son, Doctor Cotton Mather, the fighter of witchcraft and the defender of colonial rights.

In 1890, Superintendent Sparks, because of his successful record in the public school service, was called to the principalship of the Preparatory Department of this College. His administration was marked by high ideals of scholarship, kindly but firm discipline, and excellence of executive management. His influence was helpfully exerted in all phases of college life, and he was prominent as a favorite judge in student athletic contests, as the organizer of a flourishing press club which efficiently disseminated over the State news of interest concerning the College, and as a genial force in the social life of the community.

During this term of service, Prof. Sparks gradually turned back to his favorite specialty, the study and teaching of history, and, for several years, added to the duties of his own Department, the care of the College classes in various historical subjects. Every half hour that could be gained from routine occupations, was devoted to the favorite study. Professor Sparks was, then as now, an enthusiastic and inspiring teacher. The successful teacher must not only be acquainted with the facts and versed in the principles of his subject, but must also be a master of their presentation. Emerson has said, "If you would learn to write, 'tis in the street you must learn it." Professor Sparks had, in the street school of the news reporter, already learned to use language so that all could understand it, gained aptness in the discussion of a broad variety of subjects, and learned to illuminate historic characters and conditions by the use of appropriate anecdote. No unimportant part of his effort at this time was spent in more completely mastering the art of expression, and few days passed in which some hour was not devoted to exercises in composition for the sole purpose of securing added ease, lucidity, and versatility of style.

In 1891, Professor Sparks received from his *alma mater* the degree of Master of Arts. In the summer of 1893, he attended a graduate course in history given at Harvard University, under the direction of its professor of history, Doctor Albert Bushnell Hart. A portion of the following College year was spent in studies at the Chicago Exposition; and subsequent "vacation" periods were likewise devoted largely to further historical studies in the libraries of Washington, Baltimore and Boston.

The teacher differs from the student in this also, that the latter may be content with the mere gaining of knowledge, while the former is irresistibly impelled to impart to others, as clearly as he can, the knowledge he has acquired. We have already intimated that Professor Sparks was by nature a teacher. At the period of which we are speaking, the impulses of the teacher were shown by him not only in his routine class-room work, but in many other ways. In 1893, he published his first historical volume, "Topical Reference Lists in American History", a valuable aid to college teachers using the research method of instruction.

The same year, he connected himself with the American Society for University Extension, and, in this relation, delivered at Altoona, Birmingham, and Holidaysburg series of lectures upon subjects in American history. These lectures were appreciatively received. Their success, and the excellence of certain articles contributed to the *University Extension Magazine* brought Professor Sparks to the favorable notice of President Harper, who tendered him a position in the University Extension Division, organized in 1893, in the University of Chicago. He accepted to the sincere regret of his State College associates.

Six months later, he was appointed to a position in the Department of History of the University, though his connection with the University Extension work continued.

The period from 1895 to 1908 was spent in that Department, through the various grades of which Professor Sparks rapidly rose. In 1900, the University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; and, shortly thereafter, he was promoted to the full professorial rank with the title of "Professor of American History".

During these years, the University of Chicago was the pioneer in many educational innovations. Doctor Harper, well known while at Yale through his remarkably successful organization of a school of correspondence in theological subjects, came to Chicago with his organizing capacity little shackled by pedagogical traditions, and found in that city of large enterprises a congenial community in which to put into practice the novel educational ideas his fertile mind had conceived, to the end that the University should not only be a center of universal learning, but be so organized that its resources should be most available to all who cared to secure their benefits. It is beyond the purpose of this sketch to describe the educational methods developed by Doctor Harper and his associates. It is sufficient to realize that the University was a center of intense educational activity, was gathering a great accumulation of educational appliances, and that to this center was attracted an important fraction of the world's ablest educators.

Doctor Sparks' relation to the University involved not only the conduct of class-room exercises, but, as we have earlier noted, the work of the division of University Extension formed an important section of his work. For years he spent the most of the winter in the field, some seasons delivering as many as one hundred and seventy-five lectures in all parts of the United States, while his summers were largely devoted to similar work in Chautauqua Assemblies. In this work, his mastery of his subject, together with his distinguished presence, pleasing address, genial manner and lucid style, won for him increasing popularity.

Most men would have found these labors sufficient to exhaust all their time and strength, but Doctor Sparks' early discipline as a self-supporting student, had taught him well the lesson of employing, with the maximum economy, both minutes and energies. Thus he was able to accomplish also many other tasks. His busy pen produced at this period numerous historical works. In 1899, appeared "The Expansion of the American People" (Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago); in 1900, "The Men Who Made the Nation" (The Macmillan Company, New York); in 1902, "Formative Incidents in American Diplomacy" (Chautauqua Press, Cleveland, Ohio); in 1904, "The United States of America", two volumes (Putnam's, New York); in 1906, "The Capture of William Johnston" (Burrows Brothers, Cleveland); and in 1907, "The National Development From 1877 to 1885", forming Volume XXIII of "The American History: A Nation" edited by Dr. Hart and published by Harper & Brothers; and "English Settlements in Illinois" (Museum Book Store, London, Eng.)

His work in the class-room, upon the lecture platform, and at the author's desk, does not, however, represent the full scope of Doctor Spark's activities in the University. Important executive duties also devolved upon

him as Dean of the University College, the division of the University organized for the instruction of the teachers of the city of Chicago in the higher branches with special reference to their pedagogical aspects. The problems of organization and administration with which Doctor Sparks capably dealt in this relation, are suggested by consideration of the facts, that the students could give to the work only a portion of their time, that the attendance of the University College was over one thousand, and that the number of instructors was about seventy-five, the diversity of the subjects great, and the pedagogical phases of the work road-breaking.

At his suggestion, the Historical Museum was established, soon after he went to Chicago, and he served as its Curator during the remaining years of his connection with the University.

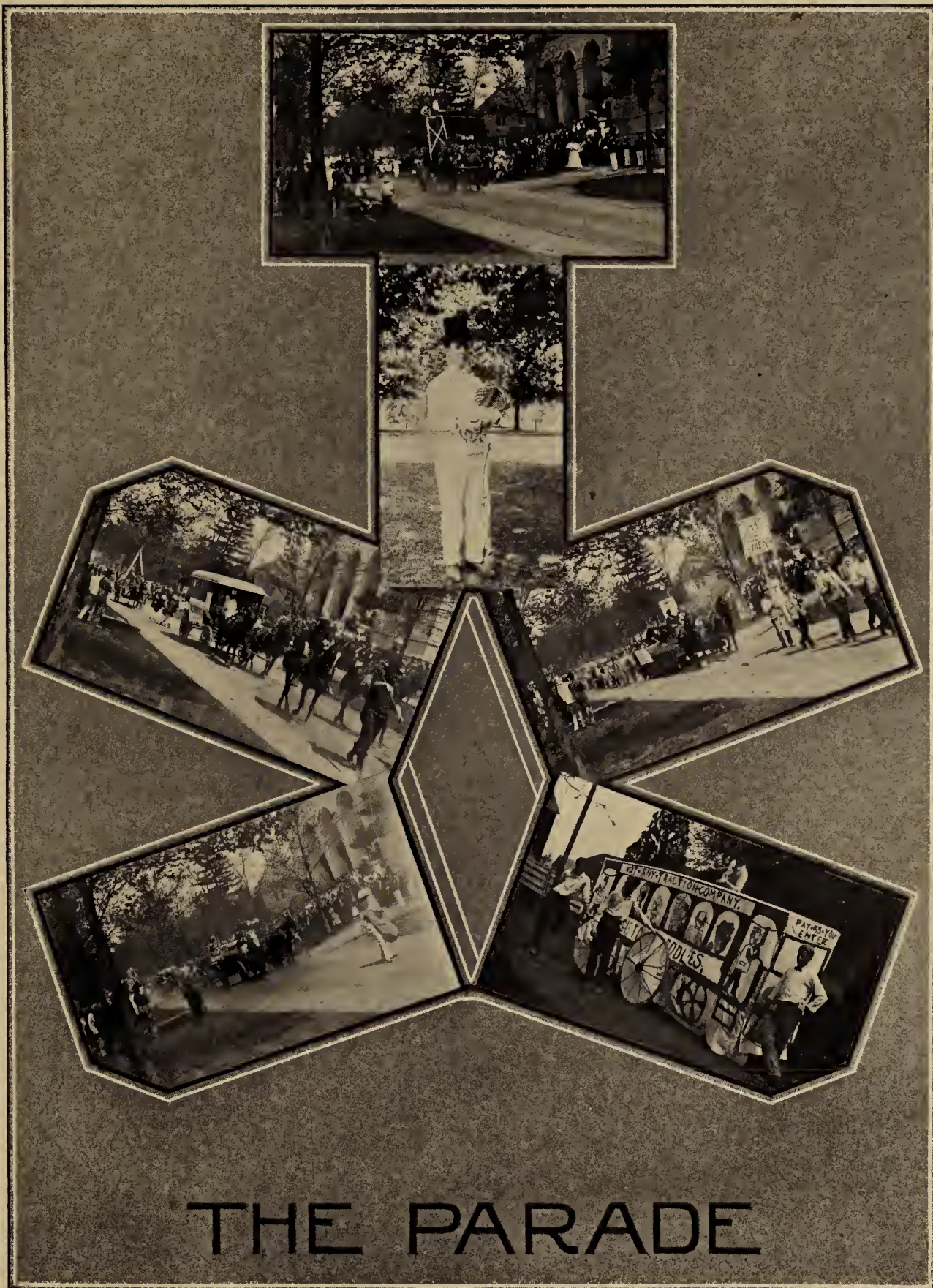
He is a member of the American Historical Association, American Academy of Political Science, American Civics Association, American Archives Commission, a director of the Illinois Historical Society, and corresponding member of the Chicago Historical Society. He was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Illinois Historical Library, which has charge of the publications of the State Historical Society; a member of the Editorial Board of the Illinois History Teachers' Association, in which relation he edited "The Last Two Journeys of Father Marquette" (1906, Atkinson and Mentzer, Chicago); chairman of the Committee on Marking Historical Places in Illinois, which has been successful in securing the erection of memorial tablets at the places of chief historical interest; chairman of the committee managing the Lincoln-Douglas Debate celebration, in 1908; chairman of the History Committee, upon the occasion (1903) of the One Hundreth Anniversary of the Founding of Chicago, and, in that relation, he prepared an illustrated lecture upon the city's history which was delivered in its public schools, and secured the marking of its places of historic interest.

In 1907, when the trustees of The Pennsylvania State College were seeking a man competent, by reason of personal qualities, experience and recognized standing as an educator, to take up the great work President Ather-ton had developed, they recalled the abilities Dr. Sparks had shown in his earlier connection with the College, and turned their attention upon his later work. So abundantly satisfied were they with the accounts received of his achievements and with the recognition these had won, that the Board called him unanimously to the presidency. He was inaugurated June 17, 1908, unostentatiously assumed the duties of this, his first presidential year, and has, in the few months that have passed, won both confidence in, and friendship for his administration.

President Sparks, having recently completed the Illinois Historical Society's history of the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, was honored by an invitation to be one of the three orators at the recent exercises in Chicago upon the Centennial of Lincoln's Birth. On Founders' Day, this year, Lehigh University, for the third time in its history, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and its recipient was Edwin Erle Sparks.

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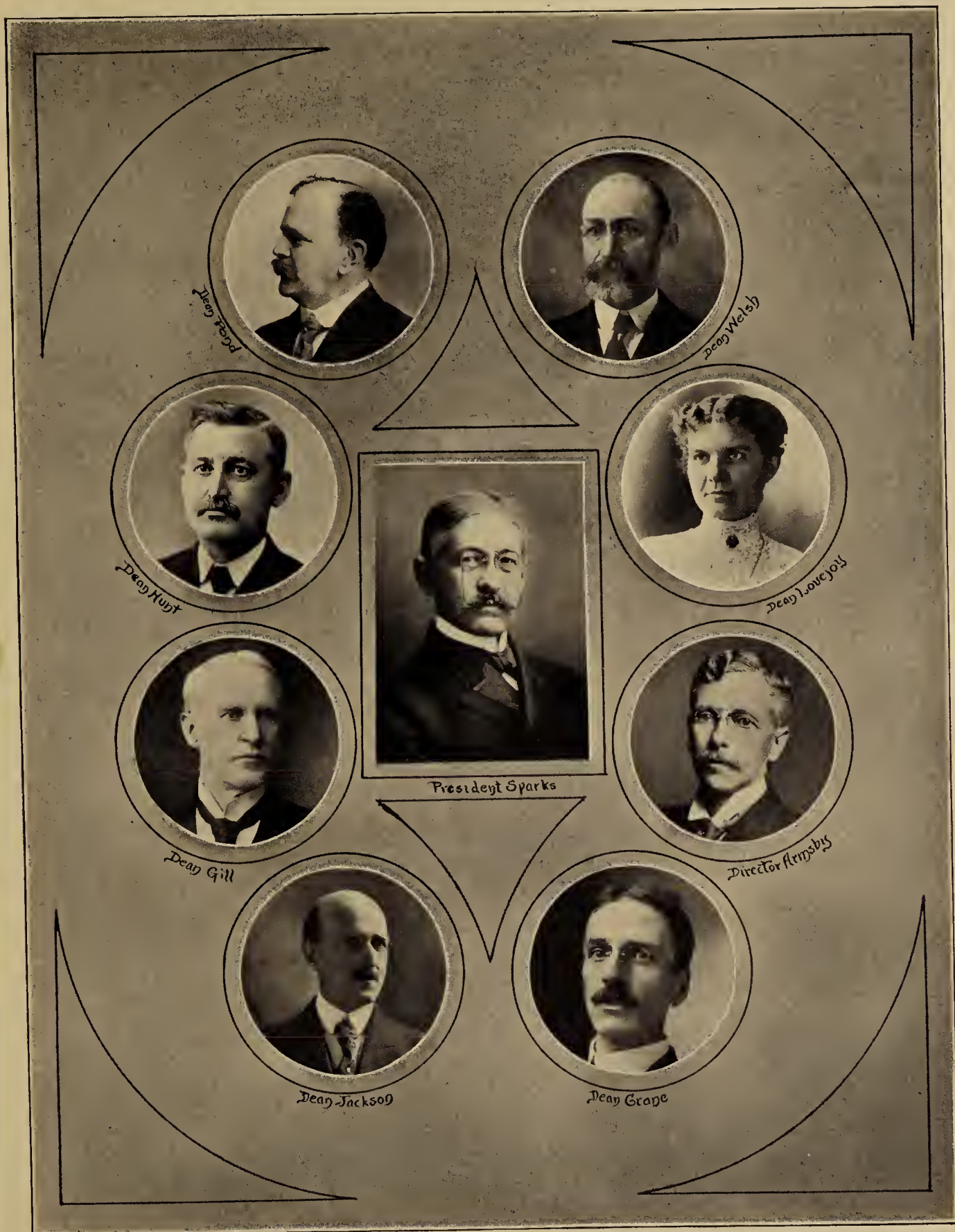
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B.A., Amherst, 1881; M.A., Amherst, 1884; Ph.D., Amherst, 1889. University of Gottingen, 1881-82 and 1885. Born in 1861 at Holliston, Mass. Prepared for college at Holliston High School. Graduated from Amherst in 1881. Instructor in Chemistry there from 1883-'88. Professor of Chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College since 1888. Granted a year's leave of absence 1893-'94, to pursue advanced studies at the Universities of Berlin and Munich.

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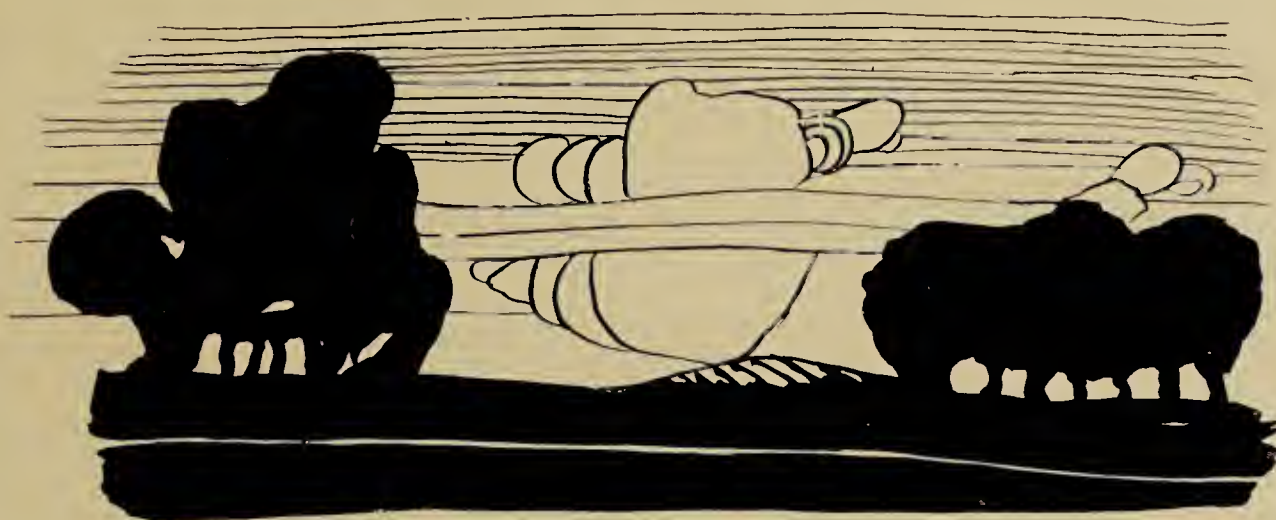
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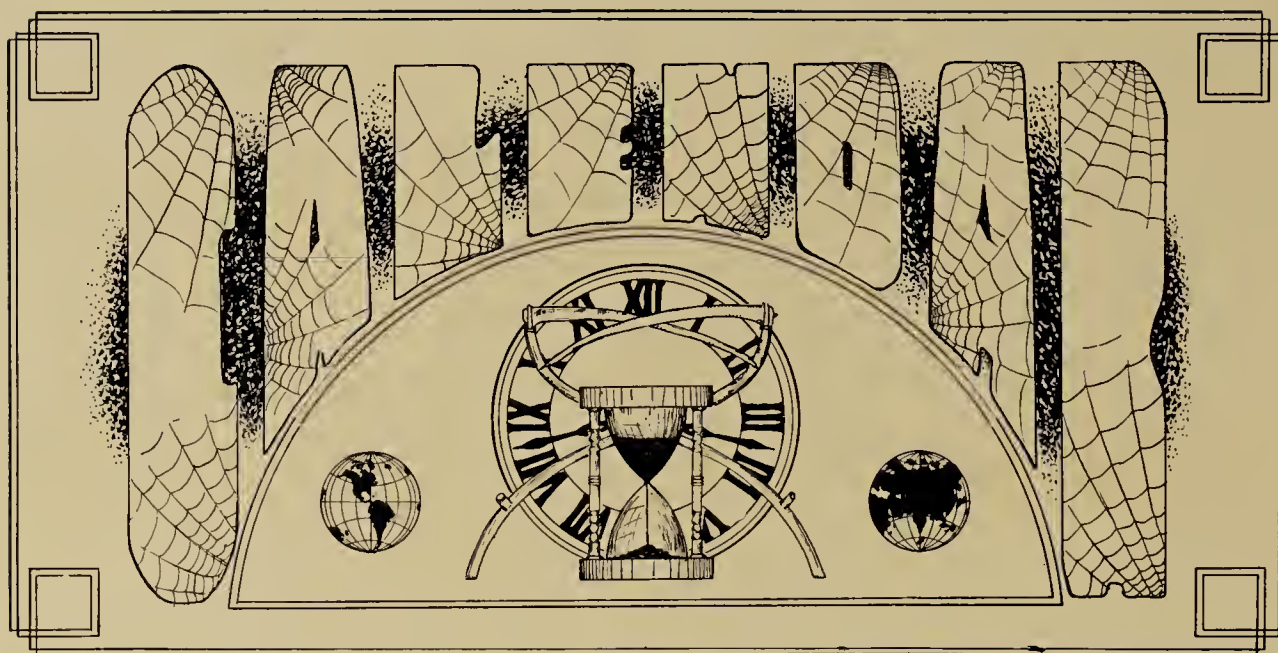
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SPRING SEASON 1907-1908

APRIL

23 Thursday - Spring Session begins.

JUNE

12 Friday - - The Pharsonians, College Minstrels.
 13 Saturday - - Baseball game—W. U. P. vs. State.
 14 Sunday - - Baccalaureate Sermon.
 15 Monday - Class Day.
 16 Tuesday - - Alumni Day.
 17 Wednesday - Commencement Day — Inauguration
 of Dr. Sparks.
 18 Thursday - - Examination for Admission.
 17-31 - - - Summer School.

FIRST SEMESTER 1908-1909

SEPTEMBER

15-16 - - - Examination for Admission.
 17 Thursday - - First Semester Begins.

NOVEMBER

20 Friday - - Pennsylvania Day.
 26 Thursday - Thanksgiving Day

DECEMBER

22 Tuesday - - Christmas Vacation Begins.

JANUARY

7 Thursday - - Work Resumed.
 29 Friday - - First Semester Ends.

SECOND SEMESTER 1908-1909

FEBRUARY

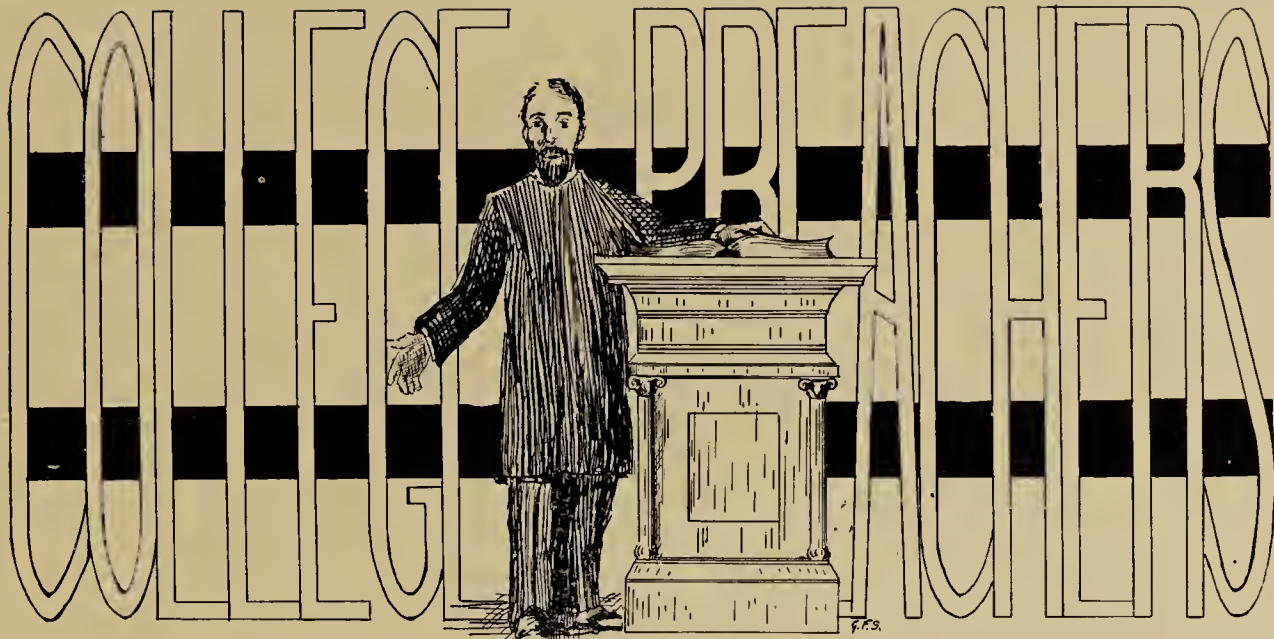
2 Tuesday - - Second Semester Begins.
 12 Friday - - Lincoln Day—Holiday.
 22 Monday - - Washington's Birthday—Half Holi-
 day.

APRIL

8 Thursday - - Easter Vacation Begins.
 15 Thursday - Work Resumed.

JUNE

13-16 - - - Commencement Week.



DR. BENJAMIN GILL - - - College Chaplain

1908

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April	26	-	-	JAMES H. DARLINGTON	-	-	-	Harrisburg
May	3	-	-	REV. H. W. HARING	-	-	-	Lancaster
May	17	-	-	REV. SAMUEL L. BOSTON	-	-	-	Altoona
May	31	-	-	REV. ALLAN SHELDON WOODLE	-	-	-	Narberth
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Sept.	27	-	-	REV. E. T. JEFFERS,	-	-	-	York
Oct.	11	-	-	REV. J. W. SMITH	-	-	-	Warren
Oct.	18	-	-	DR. WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD	-	-	-	President of Allegheny College
Oct.	25	-	-	MR. THOMAS FENNELL	-	-	-	Elmira, N. Y.
Nov.	8	-	-	HON. FRED IKELER	-	-	-	Bloomsburg
Nov.	29	-	-	REV. E. C. ARMSTRONG	-	-	-	Williamsport
Dec.	6	-	-	DR. W. HENRY GEORGE	-	-	-	President of Geneva College
Dec.	20	-	-	DR. JOHN S. STAHR	-	-	-	President of Franklin and Marshall College

1909

Jan.	24	-	-	DR. J. D. MOFFAT	-	-	-	President of Washington and Jefferson College
Feb.	14	-	-	REV. B. C. CONNER	-	-	-	Altoona
Feb.	28	-	-	DR. W. H. REASER	-	-	-	President of Wilson College
March	14	-	-	DR. G. E. REED	-	-	-	President of Dickinson College
March	28	-	-	DR. S. B. MCCORMICK	-	-	-	Chancellor University of Pittsburg



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WILLIAM BERTOLETTE PLANK - - - - - *Mining*
 B. S. in Mining, The Pennsylvania State College, 1908.

WILBER ROSS McCONNELL - - - - - *Biology*
 B. S. in Biology, The Pennsylvania State College, 1906.

JOHN BARRY SHATZER - - - - - *Mechanical Engineering*
 B. S. in Engineering, The Pennsylvania State College, 1908.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN CREE - - - - - *Agronomy*
 B. S. in Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State College, 1908.

GUY C. GIVEN - - - - - *Agriculture*
 B. S., The University of New Mexico.

LEE F. ADAMS - - - - - *Electrical Engineering*
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THE CLASSES



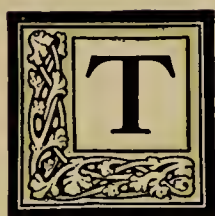
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THE time is rapidly approaching when the class of 1909 will be only a memory here at State, and the members will be out in the world spreading the influence of their Alma Mater wherever they go. It is with a feeling of regret that we realize that never again can we stand together and fight for the Red and Blue; but there is a sense of satisfaction when we think that we have stood the four years test and are now nearly ready to start on the race of life for which we have been preparing here in our little world. But though we may be glad we are finishing, we are far from glad that we are soon to separate, many of us never to meet again. Much has happened to us and to our college since we entered here in the fall of 1905. The good old scraps of our Freshman year will never be forgotten as long as one '09 man remains upon this earth. The rush down the campus after the wrestling match, the fight around the sawdust cider barrel, the run to catch the banquet train in the morning before daylight, and the victorious stand around our flag-pole are some of the things in connection with our first year at college about which we will always cherish tender memories. It is true that many of our classmates devoted too much time to these scraps and not enough to their books and could not return to college at the beginning of the Sophomore year; but those who passed through that year safely would not take a good deal for the excitement and experience of being a Freshman back in the days when "scraps" were good hard fights. Although a hundred of our original number were missing when we started in the second year and twenty-five had dropped out since, we have left nearly one hundred and forty-five members—the largest class that has yet been graduated from Penn State.

During our four years sojourn here the college has been under three different administrations. It was in the summer after our Freshman year that President Atherton passed away. He was not very well known to us except through his great work in making the college what it was at that time. Our dear friend and counselor, General Beaver, anxiously guided the rapid progress of the college during the next two years. At the beginning of our last year President Sparks was in charge and under his continued control we hope for great things for State. The number of students has increased in the last four years from less than seven hundred and fifty to over twelve hundred. The student council has been established within the last four years and has become a great power for good in the college. The honor system has been adopted to some extent and is working well. The alumni are taking an active interest in the college and in recent years have organized strong local associations. Everything is looking to a glorious future for Penn State. The members of 1909 may well be proud that they can go out into the world and say, "I am from Pennsylvania State".

The class of 1909 will not be remembered because it did any great or radical thing, but because it pursued a dignified course through its four years giving its aid and support to every honorable undertaking that came up. It acted as a silent but potent force in its first years and when it came to be an upper class, as the originator and promoter of many plans for the betterment of the college. The debt that the class owes to the college can never be entirely repaid, but we have endeavored during the four years that we have been here to do something for our college in return for what it has done for us. We hope that when we get out we will be able to do much more for our Alma Mater.

All too soon the end of our college course is coming and we will have to take up our separate ways of life. The principles that we have learned here will be applied to a larger sphere, and the world should be a little better off that the class of 1909 has passed through Pennsylvania State and come out to do its share in the advancement of the civilization of the world. It is not with sorrow that we should part, but with a deep feeling of thanks for what has been allowed to us, and a determination to do our best in the world and a promise to meet again.

CLASS OFFICERS

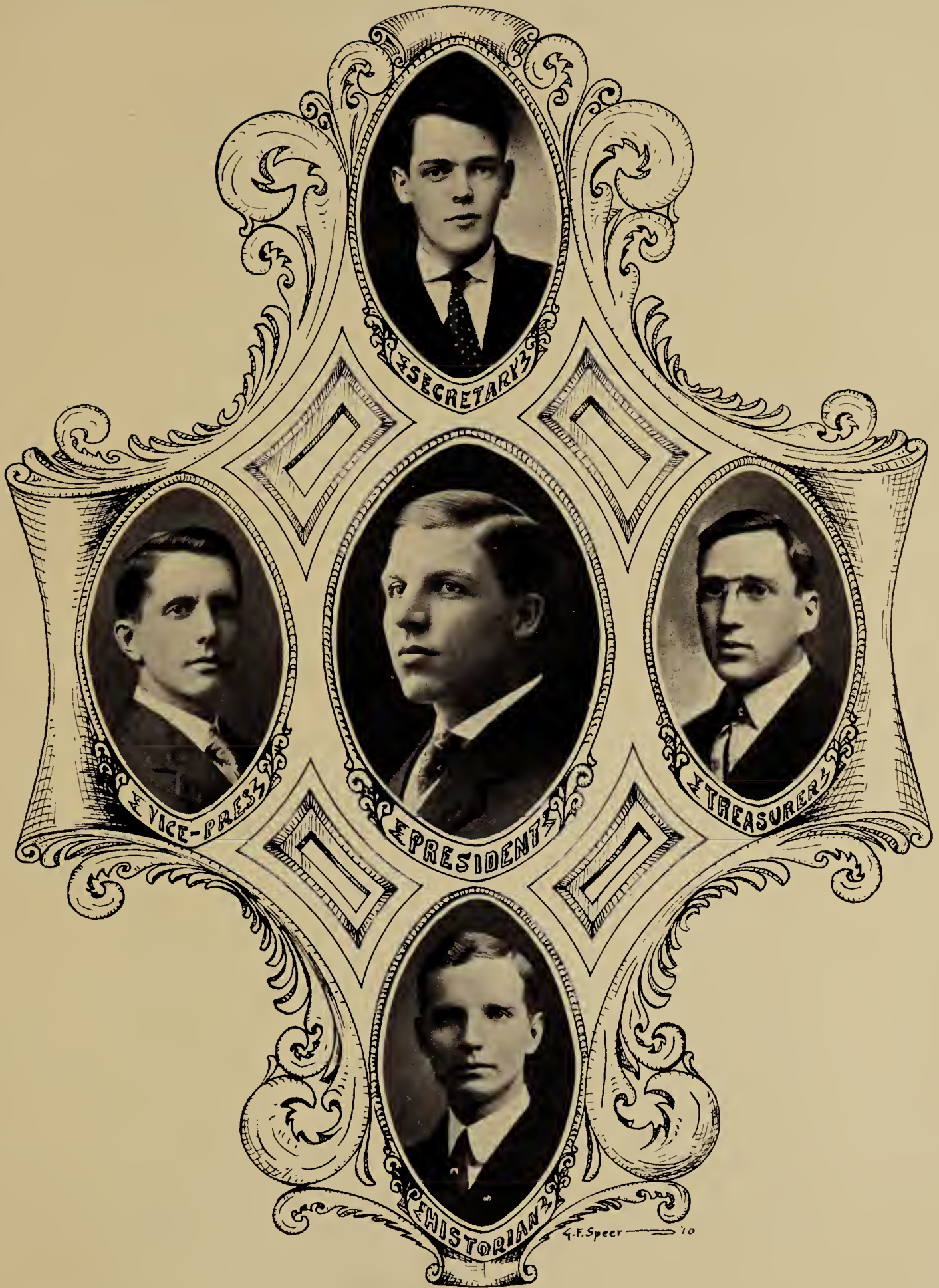
KARL HARTNESS MARSH	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
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JOHN GARTE BECHTOLD	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
WALTER BENEDICT FURST	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOHN KNOX BARNES	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Historian</i>

CLASS YELL

Chika, ch-he, ch-ha, ch-hine!
Ch-he, ch-ha, ch-he, ch-hine!
Pennsy State, 1909!

Class Colors—Blue and Red

Total Enrollment of 1909—144



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SENIOR CLASS

Members of the Senior Class

- HERBERT HAMILTON ACHESON, $\Phi K \Sigma$ - - - - - New Castle
Student Board, 3, 4; Vice President, Y. M. C. A. 3; Vice President of
Athletic Association, 3; Class Executive Committee, 1, 2; Class De-
bater, 2; Manager '09 LAVIE; Junior Orator; John W. White Scholar-
ship, 2, 3; Louise Carnegie Scholarship, 4; Lieutenant Colonel of Cadet
Regiment, 4; Civil Engineering Society. "Enjoys Freshman banquets".
- JOSEPH WALLACE ALLEN, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ - - - - - New Castle
Beaver Valley Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "With a fondness
for sleeping on straw hats".
- ROBESON HUNTER ALLPORT - - - - - Philipsburg
Cadet Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet First Lieu-
tenant and Commandant of Band, 4; Orchestra Leader, 4; Mining En-
gineering Society. "Bless their hearts, I love them all".
- HARRY STUMP AMER - - - - - Neffsville
Lancaster County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "With a ca-
pacity for electro-chemistry".
- THOMAS JAMES ANTHONY - - - - - Orwigsburg
Cadet Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 3, 4; Berzelius Chemical So-
ciety. "Asleep while he is yet awake".
- JAMES PAUL ARMEL - - - - - Latrobe
Westmoreland County Club; Mechanical Engineering Society. "From
Latrobe, 'Nuf Ced'".

- SIDNEY PRENTISS ARMSBY, Σ N - - - - - State College
Student Council, 4; College Football Team, 1; Class Track Team, 1, 2;
Captain Class Track Team, 2; Varsity Track Team, 2, 3; Leader Man-
dolin Club, 3; Berzelius Chemical Society. "A collector of female sig-
natures".
- ROLAND G. AUNGST - - - - - Pine Grove
Perkiomen Seminary Club; Mining Engineering Society. "Honk, honk."
- WILLIAM ROBERT BARLOW - - - - - Bethlehem
'09 LAVIE Artist; Drum Major, 2; Electrical Engineering Society.
"What is life without a wife"?
- JOHN KNOX BARNES, Θ Ψ - - - - - Wellsboro
Class Historian; Assistant Editor Collegian, 4; Editor-in-Chief, '09
LAVIE. "A quiet, dignified fellow".
- ARTHUR LEROY BARNETT - - - - - Kane
Mining Engineering Society. "Mining is the only course".
- JOHN GARTE BECHTOLD - - - - - Lebanon
Class Secretary, 4; Editor-in-Chief "The Engineer," 4; Civil Engineer-
ing Society. "A Lebanon County Dutchman".
- FREDERICK FREEBORN BECKERT, Σ N - - - - - Avalon
Pittsburg Club; Mechanical Engineering Society. "Keeps shy of Smith's
Studio".
- FRED EMMETT BEDALE - - - - - Erie
Varsity Track Team, 1, 2, 3; Class Track Team, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Relay
Team, 2; Class Relay Team, 1, 2; Thespians, 4; Erie Club; Mining En-
gineering Society. "Wish I was through with college".
- HUGH WALLACE BELL - - - - - Midway
Natural History Club; Washington County Club; Civil Engineering So-
ciety. "A tennis shark".
- FLORENCE MAY BENEDICT - - - - - State College
Athenian Literary Club; Y. W. C. A.; Natural History Club; Center
County Club. "Came to us from '07".

PAUL BOMBERGER BENNETCH, Φ T, A Z - - - - Newmanstown
 Collegian Board, 3, 4; General Athletic Manager, 3; Class Football Team,
 1, 2; Student Council, 4; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Cadet Second
 Lieutenant, 3; Agricultural Society. "An admirer of nature".

HARRY JACKSON BENNETT - - - - - Derry
 Student Council, 4; Speaker Junior Banquet; College Football Team,
 1, 2; Westmoreland County Club; Civil Engineering Society. "His girl
 throws him over at regular intervals".

FRANK HENRY BEYER - - - - - Warren
 Berzelius Chemical Society. "A self-made man".

WALTER HENRY BEYERLE - - - - - Bernville
 Perkiomen Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "An exponent of life
 in Berks County".

HARRY ALAN BOLE, Σ N - - - - - Pittsburg
 College Baseball, 2; Pittsburg Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.
 "Flunked Descrip".

ANDREW ALLEN BORLAND, A Z - - - - - Sandy Lake
 Student Council, 4; President, Y. M. C. A., 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Toast-
 master Junior Banquet; '09 LAVIE Board; Trustee's Freshman Scholar-
 ship; Louise Carnegie Scholarship, 2, 3; John W. White Senior Scholar-
 ship; Cadet Captain; Varsity Debating Team, 2, 3; Junior Orator; De-
 bating Club; Agricultural Society. "A hard working man".

ELIZABETH BERTHA BOWER - - - - - Mooresburg
 President, Y. W. C. A.; Alternate Junior Orator; Louise Carnegie Schol-
 arship, 4; Athenian Literary Society; Perkiomen Club; Berzelius Chem-
 ical Society. "She ought to make a good house-keeper".

ORLANDO CURTIN BOWES, A Z - - - - - State College
 Manager Penn State Farmer, 4; Agricultural Society. "One of the
 Farmer bunch".

CLAIRE VINCENT BREHM - - - - - Harrisburg
 Harrisburg Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "Price's prize winner".

- HARRY FARMAN BURKHOLDER - - - - - Center Hall
Student Council, 4; Cadet Captain, 4; Center County Club; Electrical
Engineering Society. "Maintains that 2 A. M. is not too late to turn in".
- THOMAS ROBERT BUTLER - - - - - Harrisburg
Chess Club; Harrisburg Club; Mining Engineering Society. "Four hun-
dred ounces to the ton".
- HOMER BUTTERFIELD, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ - - - - - South Montrose
Mechanical Engineering Society. "We'll leave him for 1910".
- WILLIAM CLAUDE BEYERS, $A Z, \Phi K \Psi$ - - - - - Mt. Pleasant
Agricultural Society. "Came to us from W. & J."
- NATHAN WILLIAM CANTER - - - - - Wilkinsburg
Pittsburg Club; Civil Engineering Society. "Official story teller and
joker of the Civil section".
- WILLIAM JOHN CARLSON - - - - - Renovo
Civil Engineering Society. "Rooms with Praise God Gossard".
- WALLACE LORING CLAY - - - - - Jersey Shore
Electrical Engineering Society. "Spends many hours at the grind stone".
- THEODORE A. COOK - - - - - Philipsburg
Center County Club; Perkiomen Club; Berzelius Chemical Society. "An
ardent devotee of the honor system".
- FRANK DILLEY COONER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ - - - - - Watsontown
Civil Engineering Society. "Joined the Civils to play football".
- RAYMOND ERB CRAUMER, $\Sigma A E$ - - - - - Lebanon
Class Basketball team, 2; Cadet Second Lieutenant, 3; Mining Engineer-
ing Society. "With a longing for Lebanon".
- IRA BENJAMIN CRILLY - - - - - Altoona
Class Executive Committee, 1; Freshman Banquet Committee; Altoona
Club; Civil Engineering Society. "Hot-air artist".
- SAMUEL LEONARD CYPHERS - - - - - Stroudsburg
College Football Team, 2, 3; Stroudsburg Club; Mining Engineering
Society. "Knows the price of potatoes, vegetables and fish".

DONALD SMITH DEVOR, $\Sigma A E$ - - - - - Fort Loudon
'09 LAVIE Photographer; Electrical Engineering Society. "Will never
propose to another girl".

ALLAN DIGBY - - - - - Pittsburg
College Football Team, 2; Class Football Team, 2; Class Track and Re-
lay Teams, 1, 2, 3; Cadet Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians; Pittsburg Club;
Civil Engineering Society. "Mary has another fellow now".

CLARENCE FURMAN DODSON - - - - - Wilkes-Barre
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Quartette, 1, 2; Wilkes-Barre Club; Me-
chanical Engineering Society. "One of our shining lights".

FREDERICK DAVID DORNBLASER - - - - - Allentown
Mechanical Engineering Society. "A Pennsylvania Dutchman from
Allentown".

WILBERFORCE ECKLES, ΣN - - - - - Carlisle
Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Leader, 4; Harrisburg Club; Mechanical Engineer-
ing Society. "Has signed up with Primrose and Dockstader's Minstrels".

PAUL MUSSER ETTERS, ΣN - - - - - State College
Center County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "Peeny's mortal
enemy".

WILLIAM MAHAFFEY FERGUSON, $K \Sigma$ - - - - - Mahaffey
Toastmaster Freshman Banquet; Class Basketball, 1; Class Football, 2;
College Baseball, 1, 2; College Football, 1, 2; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4;
Mechanical Engineering Society. "A Left-over from '08".

C. NORRIS FLEMING, $\Theta \Psi$ - - - - - Utica
Associate Editor Collegian, 1, 2; Editor-in-Chief Collegian, 3, 4; Class
Treasurer, 1; Class Vice President, 4; '09 LAVIE Board; Louise Car-
negie Scholarship, 2, 3; Cadet Captain and Adjutant; Electrical Engineer-
ing Society. "A good man to have for a friend".

WILLIAM EDWARD FOWLER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ - - - - - Montgomery
Civil Engineering Society. "Never known to smile".

AUSTIN GARFIELD FRICK, $\Theta \Psi$ - - - - - Blandenberg
Junior Banquet Committee; Cadet Captain, 4; Berzelius Chemical So-
ciety. "A pretty boy but a Chemist".

- WILLIAM FUHS - - - - - Pittsburgh
Student Council, 4; College Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3; College Football Team, 3; Varsity Football Team, 4; Class Football Team, 2; '09 LAVIE Board; Pittsburgh Club; Civil Engineering Society. "Keeps Al Digby straight".
- WALTER BENEDICT FURST, Σ X - - - - - Bellefonte
Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Junior Assembly Committee; '09 LAVIE Board; Center County Club. "A student of etiquette and society whirls".
- JOHN GUY GLASGOW - - - - - Glasgow
Student Council, 4; Trustee's Freshman Scholarship; Johnstown Club; Berzelius Chemical Society. "A Shark".
- FRANK ARTHUR GLEASON - - - - - Scranton
Student Council, 4; Speaker Sophomore Banquet; Cadet Second Lieutenant, 3; Scranton Club; Mining Engineering Society. "A Miner with a past".
- HOWARD H. GLENN - - - - - West Sunbury
Electrical Engineering Society. "One of the staunchest men in the class".
- HUGH HAMILTON GOODHART, B Θ II - - - - - Lewistown
Chairman Thanksgiving Hop Committee; Mechanical Engineering Society. "Hot air artist".
- ROBERT VICTOR GOSSARD - - - - - Upton
Franklin County Club; Civil Engineering Society. "Still water runs deep".
- FRANK EWING GRAZIER, Σ X - - - - - Warriors Mark
Civil Engineering Society. "The barber's delight".
- WILMER EMANUEL GROSS, A Z - - - - - West Manchester
Secretary, Y. M. C. A., 3; Class Debating Team, 2; Natural History Club; Debating Club; Agricultural Society. "Steady and thorough".
- FRANK EDWIN HARPER, Θ Ψ - - - - - Corapolis
Class Secretary, 1; Class Executive Committee, 1, 2; '09 LAVIE Board; Freshman Banquet Committee; Cadet Major, 4; Electrical Engineering Society. "One of the infamous prep. gang".

- WILLIAM A. HAVEN - - - - - Swissvale
Junior Banquet Committee; '09 LAVIE Board; Second Debating Team,
1, 2; College Football Team, 2, 3; Class Football Team, 2; Trustee's
Freshman Scholarship; Berzelius Chemical Society. "A builder of skat-
ing rinks".
- THOMAS ROBSON HAY, B Θ Π - - - - - State College
Toastmaster Sophomore Banquet; Junior Banquet Committee; Cadet
Captain, 4; Center County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "An
authority on puppy love".
- CLARENCE HENRY, Δ T Δ - - - - - Erie
Thespians; Erie Club; Agricultural Society. "A bad man from Alle-
gheny College".
- HARRY ALBERT HEY, Φ T - - - - - Philadelphia
Collegian Board, 2, 3; Associate Editor "Engineer", 4; Speaker Fresh-
man Banquet; Alternate Junior Orator; Carnegie Scholarship, 4; Press
Club; Philadelphia Club; Mechanical Engineering Society. "Can strad-
dle any fence in the neighborhood".
- EDWARD KRAATZ HIBSHMAN, A Z - - - - - Ephrata
Business Manager Penn State Farmer, 3, 4; Cadet Captain, 4; Debating
Society; Lancaster County Club; Agricultural Society. "A bad man
when away from school influences".
- NATHAN B. HIGGINS - - - - - Scalp Level
Business Manager Collegian, 4; Johnstown Club; Civil Engineering So-
ciety. "Met his fate in a Hood".
- JAMES FOSTER HINES - - - - - Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering Society. "One of the 57".
- WARREN ENGLE HOFFMAN - - - - - Mount Joy
Assistant Manager '09 LAVIE; Junior Orator; Glee Club, 3, 4; Phar-
sonians, 3; Cadet Captain, 4; Chess Club; Electrical Engineering Society.
"A man of good habits".
- CHESTER ALLEN HOGENTOGLER - - - - - Columbia
Junior Assembly Committee; Thespians; Lancaster County Club; Civil
Engineering Society. "Henderson, Hogentogler, Miller, Moore".

- LESLIE MORTON HOLTZ, $\Phi \Sigma K$ - - - - - Etna
College Football Team, 1, 2; Class Football Team, 1, 2; Pittsburg Club;
Electrical Engineering Society. "One of Swamp's chums".
- JAMES ANGELO HOWLAND, $\Phi \Sigma K$ - - - - - Chester
Philadelphia Club; Delaware County Club; Berzelius Chemical Society.
"An occasional visitor at college".
- JOHN EDWARD INGRAM - - - - - St. Marys
College Baseball Team, 1, 2; Agricultural Society; Forestry Society.
"A Senior after many falls".
- JOHN KAIER - - - - - Mahanoy City
Mechanical Engineering Society. "One of our sharks".
- JOHN ANDREW KLEBACK - - - - - Taylor
Class Wrestling Team, 2; Mining Engineering Society. "Married life
for mine".
- HARRY BITTINGER KOHLER - - - - - Hagerstown, Md.
Franklin County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "One of Price's
stars".
- LAWRENCE HENRY LANDIS - - - - - Bowmansdale
Harrisburg Club; Mechanical Engineering Society. "Assistant to Peeny".
- ALBERT LINDLEY LAWSING, ΦT - - - - - Richboro
Class Track Team, 1, 2; Class Wrestler, 2; Louise Carnegie Scholarship,
3; Electrical Engineering Society. "Jinks".
- PAUL ELROY LEISS - - - - - Robesonia
Reading Club; Berzelius Chemical Society. "A friend of Dutch Wer-
ner's".
- JACOB FRANK LESSIG - - - - - Ashland
Pharsonians, 3; Electrical Engineering Society. "A playwright of rare
ability".
- LEWIS BYRON LINDEMUTH, $B \Theta \Pi$ - - - - - Clearfield
Thespians, 3; General Athletic Manager, 4; Freshman Dance Committee;
College Football Team, 1, 2; Class Football Team, 1, 2; Clearfield County
Club; Mining Engineering Society. "Hopes to be a Miner some day".

DAVID DANIEL LONG - - - - - York
Class Football Team, 2; Second Debating Team, 2; Debating Society;
York County Club; Agricultural Society. "A collector of government
publications".

JAMES WILLIAM LOOSE - - - - - Hogestown
Student Council, 4; Cadet Major, 4; Harrisburg Club; Electrical En-
gineering Society. "The heavy stude".

JOHN HOWARD LYNCH - - - - - Irwin
Westmoreland County Club; Mining Engineering Society. "A good
conscientious fellow".

WILLIAM JAMES MADDEN - - - - - Reading
Berks County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "A Berks County
Dutchman".

DAVID LLOYD MARKLE - - - - - Hublersburg
Electrical Engineering Society. "Quiet and conscientious".

HOWARD LARUE MARSH, B & H - - - - - Oil City
Oil City Club; Berzelius Chemical Society. "A society man".

KARL H. MARSH - - - - - Warren
Class President, 4; Valedictorian; Student Board, 4; Manager "En-
gineer", 4; Junior Banquet Committee; '09 LAVIE Photographer; Junior
Orator; Carnegie Scholarship, 4; Cadet Captain, 4; Mechanical Engineer-
ing Society. "Official photographer for 1911".

JAMES EDGAR MARTIN - - - - - State College
Electrical Engineering Society. "Ichabod's friend".

WILLIAM EDWARD MARTIN - - - - - Media
Chess Club; Mechanical Engineering Society. "An ardent follower of
get-rich-quick Wallingford".

CLYDE MCPHERSON MARTSOLF - - - - - New Brighton
Cadet Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra, 4; Electrical Engineering So-
ciety. "A musician of doubtful qualifications".

LESTER DONALD MATTER, Φ T - - - - - Millersburg
Harrisburg Club; Civil Engineering Society. "One of the noisy preps".

PRESLEY ALBERT LUTHER MAURHOFF, Σ A E - - - - Tarentum
 President Athletic Association, 4; Class Executive Committee, 2; '09
 LAVIE Board; Junior Assembly Committee; Speaker Junior Banquet;
 Varsity Track Team, 2, 3; Captain, 4; Class Wrestler, 1, 2; Class Track
 Team, 1, 2; Civil Engineering Society. "Ye Gods! What a form".

ALDEN RHODES MEEK, Θ Ξ - - - - - Harrisburg
 Harrisburg Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "A member of the
 beef trust".

FRANK BARTON MILLER, Φ Δ Θ - - - - - Bellevue
 '09 LAVIE Board; Pittsburg Club; Mining Engineering Society. "Penn
 State is away ahead of W & J".

JAMES SKINNER MILLER, JR., Φ Δ Θ - - - - - Ridgway
 Chief Artist '09 LAVIE; Mechanical Engineering Society. "A first rate
 artist".

RAYMOND WEATHERAL MITCHELL, Θ Ξ - - - - - Buffalo, N. Y.
 Class Football Team, 1, 2; Class Basketball Team, 1, 2; College Football
 Team, 2; College Basketball Team, 1, 2; Electrical Engineering Society.
 "A collector of tables".

ALFRED CHARLES MULLHAUPT - - - - - St. Marys
 Electrical Engineering Society. "Couldn't stand Boston Tech."

JOHN KNOX MUSGRAVE, A Z - - - - - Pittsburg
 Penn State Farmer Board, 3; Natural History Club; Pittsburg Club;
 Agricultural Society. "Who put the skunk in sister Kantner's room"?

EDWARD JOSEPH NEARY - - - - - Old Forge
 Electrical Engineering Society. "An Irishman who has very little to say".

FRANK CRAIG NICHOLSON, Θ Ξ - - - - - Wilkes-Barre
 Wilkes-Barre Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "A pretty boy".

IRVIN OSCAR NOLL, Φ T - - - - - Lewistown
 Junior Banquet Committee; Electrical Engineering Society. "An au-
 thority on who's who in Center county".

RAYMOND O'DONNELL - - - - - Columbia
Chess Club; Lancaster County Club; Civil Engineering Society. "A bad
Sophomore".

CLYDE RAY ORNDORF, Φ T - - - - - Steelton
Cadet Second Lieutenant; Harrisburg Club; Mining Engineering So-
ciety. "A valuable addition to the military department".

DOMINGO PANAINI - - - - - San German, Porto Rico
Junior Orator; Cadet Second Lieutenant, 3; Latin Club; Civil Engineer-
ing Society. "A good student and an orator".

CLARENCE HOMER PENNELL - - - - - Uswick
Class Basketball Manager, 1; Berzelius Chemical Society. "A candi-
date for the bald-headed row".

RICHARD MORTON PENNOCK - - - - - Kennett Square
Student Council, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Chairman Junior Banquet Com-
mittee; '09 LAVIE Board; Class Basketball Team, 1, 2; College Basket-
ball Team, 1, 2; Chester County Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.
"When are you Juniors going to give us that feed?"

ERNEST BERRY PHILLIPS - - - - - Warren
'09 LAVIE Board; Speaker Sophomore Banquet; Warren County Club;
Berzelius Chemical Society. "How would you like to be the ice man?"

FRANCIS KIMMEL PLOUGH - - - - - Chambersburg
Civil Engineering Society. "Came to State to teach the instructors the
practical art of bridge building".

FRANK SCOTT POLLOCK - - - - - Downingtown
Chester County Club; Natural History Club; Berzelius Chemical Society.
"Little Injun Pollock".

ARTHUR FRANCIS POND, Θ Ψ - - - - - Coatesville
Class Vice President, 3; Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Sec-
retary Athletic Association, 4; Chester County Club; Berzelius Chemical
Society. "A woman hater".

- PRESTON BARR POSTLETHWAITE, $\Theta \Psi$ - - - - - Huntingdon
Class President, 1; Student Board, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager, 4; Class
Executive Committee, 2; Speaker Freshman Banquet; Electrical En-
gineering Society. "A diplomat of rare ability".
- GEORGE JOSEPH PURCELL, ΣX - - - - - Tremont
Mining Engineering Society. "Never known to do unnecessary work".
- HERBERT RADER - - - - - Summit Station
Electrical Engineering Society. "A fusser".
- CLARENCE GILL REITER, $K \Sigma$ - - - - - Pittsburg
Baseball Manager, 3; Junior Banquet Committee; College Baseball Team,
1, 2; Class Basketball Team, 2; Pittsburg Club; Mining Engineering So-
ciety. "I can't, I have four straight to-morrow".
- WILLIAM CLARKE RITCHEY - - - - - Blairsville
Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Junior Assembly Committee; Electrical Engineering
Society. "Has conquered Swamp at last".
- SPANGLER RICKER, $\Phi \Sigma K$ - - - - - Lewistown
Assistant Baseball Manager, 3; Mining Engineering Society. "An ex-
pert swimmer".
- JOSEPH FORREST RODABAUGH - - - - - State College
Cadet Band, 1, 2, 3; Mechanical Engineering Society. "A three year
man".
- JOHN WILLIAM RUDIN - - - - - Irwin
Westmoreland County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "One of
the twins".
- JESSE PATRICK RYAN - - - - - Harrisburg
Mining Engineering Society. "Jesse was a bad Sophomore".
- JOHN LEONARD RYLANDER - - - - - Irwin
Westmoreland County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "The
other twin".

SAMUEL SLOCUM SADLER, $\Delta \Theta \Sigma$, ΣX - - - - - Johnstown
 Manager Glee Club; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3,
 4; Class Track Team, 1, 2; Class Basketball Team, 2; College Track
 Team, 3; Johnstown Club; Forestry Society. "A frequent caller at the
 Ladies' Cottage".

FRANK B. SCHOCH -- - - - - Sunneystown
 Perkiomen Club; Civil Engineering Society. "A plugger and a heavy
 stude".

WALTER FRY SCHROEDER, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ - - - - - Columbia
 Berzelius Chemical Society. "An import from 1908".

FRANK FRYBURG SIMON - - - - - Hopewell
 Class President, 2; Student Council, 4; Class Executive Committee, 1, 2;
 Freshman Banquet Committee; Speaker Sophomore Banquet; '09 LAVIE
 Board; Cadet Quartermaster, 4; Mechanical Engineering Society. "A
 small package of good things".

LEO NORMAN SKEMP, $\Delta \Theta \Sigma$, $B \Theta \Pi$ - - - - - Scottdale
 Student Council, 4; Speaker Freshman Banquet; Chairman Junior As-
 sembly Committee; '09 LAVIE Board; Class Football Team, 2; College
 Football Team, 2; College Baseball Team, 2; Varsity Baseball Team, 3;
 Westmoreland County Club. "One of Johny Bull's sons".

SAMSON HODGE SMITH - - - - - York
 Class Secretary, 3; LAVIE Photographer; York Club; Berzelius Chemical
 Society. "Can any good come out of York?"

HUGH CRUMAY SPRYER - - - - - Pittsburg
 Pittsburg Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "A member of the kid-
 der combination".

HARRY JOSEPH STOCK - - - - - York
 '09 LAVIE Artist; York County Club; Berzelius Chemical Society. "Don't
 let your studies interfere with your education".

JOHN MADER STOUGHTON - - - - - Lock Haven
 Electrical Engineering Society. "Lock Haven specialist".

- ALBERT FLEISHMAN STROUSE - - - - - Pittsburg
Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4; '09 LAVIE Artist; Pittsburg Club; Mechanical
Engineering Society. "Our locomotive expert".
- HERMAN SIDNEY STUCKEMAN - - - - - Pittsburg
Pittsburg Club; Mechanical Engineering Society. "Long, lean, and hun-
gry looking".
- WALTON SUDDUTH, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ - - - - - Welch, W. Va.
Student Council, 3; Manager Thespians, 4; Speaker Junior Banquet; '09
LAVIE Board; Mechanical Engineering Society. "Oh, how we love our
school".
- P. EDWIN THOMAS, ΣX - - - - - Howard
Sub Catcher Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Center County Club; Electrical En-
gineering Society. "So bashful".
- RANDOLPH HYATT THOMPSON, $\Delta \Theta \Sigma, \Sigma X$ - - - - - Salona
Penn State Farmer Board; '09 LAVIE Photographer; Speaker Junior Ban-
quet; Camera Club; Forestry Society. "A mighty hunter".
- HARRY M. VAN GORDER - - - - - Sayre
Electrical Engineering Society. "Is winning a home for himself".
- WILLIAM CURTIS WAGNER, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ - - - - - Watson town
Forestry Society. "Has been known to spend four hours on six lines of
German".
- HOWARD BLAINE WAHA, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ - - - - - Erie
Varsity Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2; Class Basketball Team,
1, 2; Captain, 2; Class Track Team, 1; Speaker Sophomore Banquet;
Tennis Championship, 2; Varsity Tennis, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Man-
ager, 4; Quartette, 4; Pharsonians, 3, 4; Thespians, 3; Erie Club; Civil
Engineering Society. "A singer of high note".
- EDWARD ALLEN WALKER, ΣN - - - - - Scranton
Class Relay Team, 2; Mechanical Engineering Society. "He may get a
sheepskin".
- WILLIAM COOKMAN WEAVER - - - - - Morgantown
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chief Photographer '09 LAVIE; Junior Orator; Reading
Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "A collector of Freshman pic-
tures".

FREDRICK SAGER WELSH, $\Delta \Theta \Sigma, \Phi \Delta \Theta$ - - - - State College
Varsity Football, 3. "A hustler, and full of ambition".

EDGAR ANDREW WILCOX, $K \Sigma$ - - - - Uniontown
Baseball Manager, 4; Junior Assembly Committee; Cadet Captain, 4;
Westmoreland County Club; Electrical Engineering Society. "One of
Price's men".

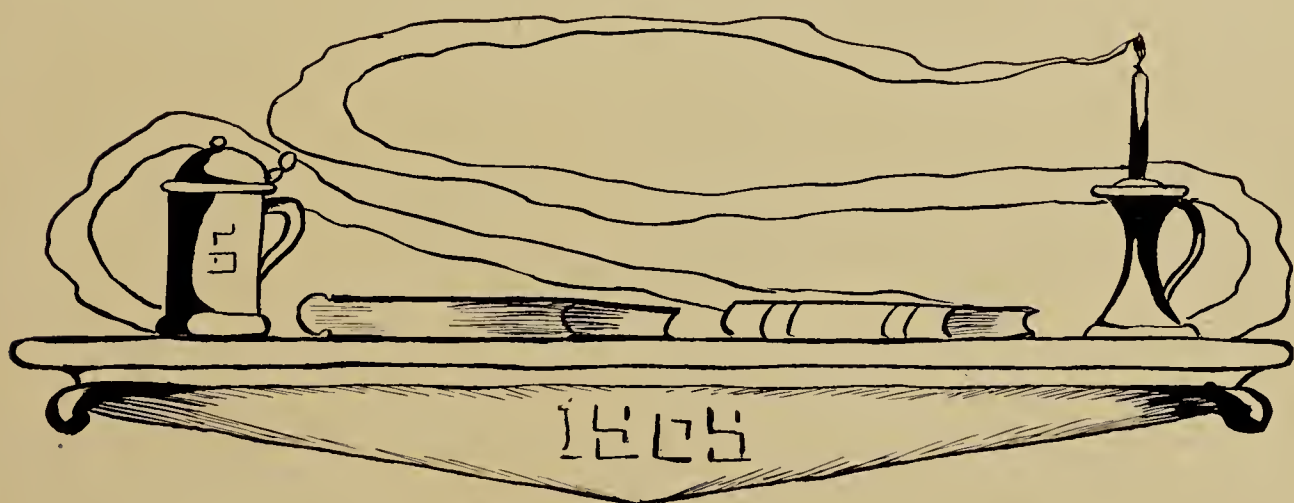
FRED IRVIN WOLTZ - - - - Waynesboro
Associate Editor "Engineer", 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1, 2,
3, 4; '09 LAVIE Photographer; Camera Club; Electrical Engineering So-
ciety. "He is little but how the girls do like him".

GEORGE WATROUS WOODWARD - - - - Penfield
Civil Engineering Society. "One of our chorus girls".

LEROY VERNON WORKMAN - - - - Harrisburg
Class Football Team, 2; Harrisburg Club; Mechanical Engineering So-
ciety. "Short, stubby and contented".

PAUL IVAN WRIGLEY, $\Delta \Theta \Sigma$ - - - - Lake Carey
Penn State Farmer Board, 3, 4; Louise Carnegie Scholarship, 3; Agri-
cultural Society. "A hard working student".

CHARLES GEORGE YOCUM, ΣX - - - - Huntingdon
Mining Engineering Society. "Erstwhile 1908".



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JUNIOR HISTORY



It is often said that history repeats itself. Fortunately our historian can controvert the old idea by simply relating the record of 1910. This is usually a romantic year in a man's College life because not only can he glance back on two eventful years but also look forward to one that is yet to come. If a man has not done his full share he still has the famous "last chance". We have arrived at a point then where we can muse on the things that dear old 1910 has done.

Narratives of this sort are usually noted for their outbursts in praise of the class concerned. We, however, have actual facts to become enthusiastic about and, whether it has been a physical or mental test, our class has always distinguished herself.

During our first year we possessed that sign of promise and maturity which the green caps indicated, while as Sophomores our example to the incoming Freshmen was just as inspiring as is usually the case at that station of a class's career. Who can forget the significant fatherliness we displayed when, one dark night, we marched thirty Freshmen or more up to the "Crystal Lake"? The caresses which were exchanged as a result of this expedition are still more noteworthy.

In this, our Junior year, we begin to feel that we are truly part of the dear old College and to realize our inseparable love for the institution. We might represent ourselves at this point, mounted (on our horses if you like),

lance in hand, forcing our way through the bandit hosts of encircling studies. Many of these enemies lie maimed by the wayside, with "eyes put out" or suffering from other similar fates. Threatening foes still await us but, with resolute faith, we struggle along the way, bearing in mind that there is only one year remaining.

Able leaders have always been at hand whose first interests were for the class. We have always contributed greatly to the athletic prestige of the College, as well as to its many other activities. To be the first Junior Class in a new regime has been our special honor. Since our arrival, the College has increased by over three hundred students while, as a class, we have steadily grown smaller, but smaller in numbers only.

We have laid aside the scraps of our first two years, because the things that concerned us then seem petty to us now. College tradition speaks of the "dignified Juniors" and we feel ourselves no exception to the rule—although our friends sometimes find it hard to agree with this. When we were Freshmen we were kept busy looking after our own interests; as Sophomores, we acted as guardians for the new men; but as Juniors we find ourselves sharing with the Seniors, the responsibility of upholding the College customs and traditions.

Each class in its brief career has achieved some measure of distinction and each has paid its little tribute to old Penn State. But the greatest in memory and renown, the one which we shall never forget and the one which shall ever be distinguished in the annals of our College history, is dear old 1910.

CLASS OFFICERS

DAVID KINNEY SLOAN	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
SAMUEL McCREARY SMITH	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
EUGENE WILLIAM STITT	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN FREDERICK MATTERN	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
KARL BAPTIST LOHMANN	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Historian</i>

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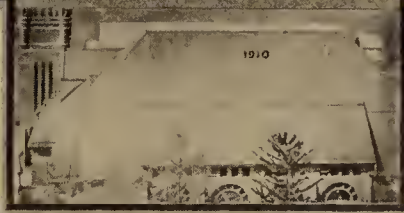
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**REUBEN DAVID ABBISS, Σ X
BRADDOCK**

"Abby", "Rube"

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Junior Banquet Committee;
Pittsburg Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.

Raven-haired, dark-eyed Rube of dare-devil fame. Not exactly what you call a heavy stude. Possesses the audacity to bluff below his "mistification point." But when it comes to Math. a Waterloo is at hand. Claims that figures were not made to bluff or to be bluffed. A perfect lady-stopper after he takes several squirts of the St. Vitus dance. Won a gold medal for his superior displayment of tact in cases of emergency while a member of the famous A. B. C.

Hand-Car Operators. Weekly, he receives a consignment of sweet missives from a consignee in Pittsburg. "Great to be a sport, isn't it?"



**HOWARD HIBBS AGEE, Σ X
STATE COLLEGE**

"Hibbs"

Electrical Engineering Society; Center County Club.

Entered State at the beginning of our Sophomore year. Helped to uphold the honor of the Electricals on the section basketball team. Makes no more noise than the law allows. Has a bad habit of gritting his teeth when he smokes and can't be coaxed to say anything worse than darn. Entitled to a chair with the sharks. Is a first rate authority on how to flirt with two girls at once; having carried along successful experiments in that line. Is about ready to publish a treatise on the "Scientific Usage of a Slip-stick," and also "The Pleasures of Collecting F. E. Society Dues."





WILLIAM HIGMAN ALLISON, Φ Κ Σ
SPRING MILLS

"Bill"

Mechanical Engineering Society.

Entered College with 1909, and found that he and Swamp could not agree about certain things pertaining to Chemistry. Therefore, dropped out of College for a year, during which time he worked around several ice plants. Is most emphatic now in his assertions that manufactured ice cannot be beaten by ordinary natural ice. Came back to College this year to finish his course with 1910. If ever looking for a "little" rough-house just go to Allison. Must have been

a pupil of Doc Killam for he can never resist an opportunity to take a neck hold and rough a fellow up.



JAMES McFARLAND ANGLE

TOWANDA

"Jimmy", "Squirt"

Civil Engineering Society.

Hails from the wilds of Towanda. After attending various prep. schools decided to give State the benefit of his years of experience, and became something of a shark in the Civil section. Likes to tell of his great military career at V. M. I. Favorite study is the Saturday Evening Post. Principal occupation is driving dull Care away with the smoke from his corn-cob pipe. Has a curious and extended collection of ladies' photographs. Very proficient in the difficult engineering feat of taking observations on Polar-is. His efforts along this line do not quite meet with the approval of Shattuck. Is an interesting specimen to see out in the field with a transit.





HARRY P. ARMSTRONG, $\Phi K \Sigma$

BUTLER

"Jack", "Army"

Class Baseball (2); College Basketball (2, 3); Glee Club, (2, 3);
Leader Glee Club (3); Quartet (2, 3); Choir (2, 3);
Pharsonians (2, 3); Thespians (3); Electrical
Engineering Society.

Army, the man with the honey-combed voice, was allowed to join us after a collegiate (?) course at Westminster. Since then he has never hesitated to call himself an alumnus. The girls all say he was the cutest thing in the Commencement Glee Club. Was quite prominent in the Pharsonians. He maintains that he is a real athlete, although it is hard to believe when one sees him in a basketball suit. While in the Butler

Baseball League he made a real "long hit" with the girl he left behind. Is a good fellow and cannot be held down.



LOUIS WAYNE ARNY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Delta \Theta \Sigma$

PHILADELPHIA

Mandolin Club (1, 2); Battallion Drum Major (2); Agricultural Society.

A perfect specimen of the rolling stone type. Came here to be a Mechanical, but later saw the attractions of the "simple life" and changed successively to Chickens, and Agronomy, and is now one of the rare flowers in the field of Horticulture. Is contemplating taking a P.G. at either Vermont or Michigan, but present indications point to his ending up in Norristown. Belongs to the blue ribbon class when it comes to bluffing. Able to torture almost any musical instrument and recently invented a new one—the Kegola. Great on house parties, going even as far as Evanston, Illinois, to attend one. Always on the job when his "Cripes-ain't-she-a-bird" kind shows up.



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JOHN HARRISON ATHERTON CHAMBERSBURG

"Judge", "Prex"

Civil Engineering Society; Franklin County Club.

Charter member of Ben Crilly's "Boarding Stable," "Knights of the Black-shirt," and "The Grinds." Although a learned student in Latin and the Classics, is an ardent woman-hater and admirer of the landscape. Goes on hunting expeditions occasionally but has never been known to shoot anything. Is awfully proud of his home town and is an important personage in the Franklin County Club. Is a good student even if he

does cuss a little when the monthly reports come around. A practical Civil—his favorite expression is, "I've been grinding my head off."



VERNE WALLACE AUBEL NEW CASTLE

Band (2); Mining Engineering Society.

A rosy-cheeked lad with an ever-rambling eye. Was a shark in his classes and was always willing to argue any point that there was a chance to argue about. Made his name famous by carving it on Baldy's mahogany. Played a horribly loud horn in the band and caused the Hep to post a notice prohibiting the blowing of horns in the dorms at certain hours of the night. A tennis fiend and pool shark. Received many letters with French post-scripts which were the cause of much curiosity on the part of certain friends. Is now at Goldfield high-grading in the Colorado mines.





STEPHEN DECATUR AYERS, Σ A E NORTH TOWANDA

"Dick", "Bull"

Class Football Team (1); Varsity Football (1); Electrical Engineering Society; Bradford County Club.

Came to College with the idea that it was a grand place to fuss co-eds. Brought to earth though when Swamp handed him a lemon inscribed "Chemistry—E." Realized a portion of his dreams when one bright morning after Easter his trim little figure was encased in the neat uniform of a Penn State cadet. Bull is a keen student to acquire things along the line of least resistance. Has nothing on his mind except himself, his College, and the fair sex. Played a consistent game at end in his Freshman year on the class team and as substitute 'varsity end. Bull is a cracking good fellow, thinks well of everyone, takes well with all, knocks no one, and boosts everybody.



JACOB WALTER BARBEY READING

"Jake"

College Orchestra (2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); LA VIE Photographer; Mining Engineering Society; Camera Club; Reading Club.

Lives in Reading but doesn't drink beer. Entered 1910 with Jones and Wanner, "nuf ced." Rooms with Bill McCoy. A natural born shark when not in the shop. Is a Miner and says he wasn't fitted for anything else. Stands six feet in clean stockings and one foot wide in a "paddock." Is a gymnast, and gentle rough-houser of some ability. Says he can lick Poic Jones. One of Bryan's strong adherents, and is going to vote for him every time he runs, although he lost a box of bretzels and a jug of cider to Judy on the outcome of the last election.





B. FRANK BART, B O II
WILKES-BARRE

Mining Engineering Society; Wilkes-Barre Club.

Has a knowledge of coal mining greater than the entire Mining faculty. At least that's the way he strikes you at first meeting, but a better acquaintance shows him to be a good stude and everything else that goes with it. Never is flustered over inability to make a recitation because such occurrences are not rare. Once attempted to teach Misty the rudiments of Pedagogy, and was forthwith ejected from that august (?) presence. Known locally and in Bellefonte as a fusser

of rare ability for his "con" convinces the girls even more than it does the profs. Once played at baseball, but decided after a few days, that drill was even better exercise.



LESTER HERBERT BEEBE

SMETHPORT

"Beeb"

Debating Society; Electrical Engineering Society; McKean County Club.

Right from the presidential cradle, the farm. A good-natured, buxom lad, with incorrigible black hair, and a hearty laugh. Quite original, fond of work, and dreams of travelling all over the world and installing power plants. Made his debut into P.S.C. society from a round top trunk, by rendering Home Sweet Home with great brilliance and pathos. Likes Forensics and has an ambition to talk from the floor. Receives an astonishing number of post cards with that not to be mistaken handwriting, and has an alarming desire to know how to dance.





ROBERT HARRY BELL, A Z NEFFS MILLS

"Mother"

Penn State Farmer Board (3); Agricultural Society.

Farmer, hunter, fisherman. Has established quite a reputation in local circles as a bed-room athlete. Junior member of the firm, Runk & Bell Book Co. L'd't. Ex-chief of the Krumrine Fire Brigade. A deliberate spouter and a dead game shot. Accustomed to being near the heart of Nature, he spends entire evenings in his room imitating the "beasts of the forest" and the "fowl of the air." Fond of relating funny stories and springing stale jokes. Admitted that his former love affairs would fill volumes all bound in calf. Is now one of Dr. Lam's "stand patters" on the love question. Mother is one of those whole-souled, many-sided fellows who will produce wherever he goes.



FOSTER HARRISON BERKEBILE JOHNSTOWN

"Foss", "Berkie", "Berkebile the Lesser"

Class Track (1, 2); Class Relay (1, 2); Assistant Business Manager Collegian (2, 3);
Mining Engineering Society; Johnstown Club.

A Miner but didn't flunk into the course. Somewhat afflicted with the habit of grinding but not serious enough to lose any flesh. Took about four exams in prep Algebra but has not bought any green tickets since. Does not appreciate the usefulness of the Library—perhaps. Signed up with Pop Golden and spent his leisure hours in track work for the first two years. A little short, but ran the mile good enough to make the trips. Lost his drag with Liz by dropping a tall bundle of Collegians in the office every week to be sorted. Has never yet been caught visiting a girl, but often talks about going out "among 'em."





LEWIS EARL BERKEBILE JOHNSTOWN

"Lew", "Berky", "Berkebile the Greater", "Big Berkey"

College Football (2); Mining Engineering Society;
Johnstown Club.



The boy who makes Johnstown famous. Enjoys discussing weighty problems. Won't work unless Foss is working too, consequently never gets much done when Foss is gone on trips. Has a bad habit of soaring up in the air occasionally but soon comes down. Almost licked Foss on one of these occasions for not furnishing some needy information in one of his quizzes. Found that he passed the quiz and decided to save Foss the trouble. Gave football and basketball each a trial but hasn't decided to break any track records yet. To know Lew you must get him to agree with you and hear him explode, "You're dog-gone good and right."



NEVIN JEREMIAH BHAER SHOEMAKERSVILLE

"Teddy"

Civil Engineering Society; Reading Club.

Birthplace somewhere in Berks County and hence Dutch from head to heel. Says he is popular with all the departments of Collegiate activity, offering as proof his rather voluminous collection of monthly notices. Football trips have been of great value to Ted, for he found at Williamsport that arc lights shed light over all difficulties. At Wilkes-Barre he met his fate among the fair sex. Worst rough-houser in the Fort Annex. Cannot sleep unless he has roughed someone up. Passes his major and minor troubles with "Ach! Himmel! I giff a tam." His love affairs have not worried him much, nor have other affairs, for he laughs and grows fat.





FREDERIC ELI BITTENBENDER, $\kappa \Sigma$
PLYMOUTH

"Bitt"

Assistant General Athletic Manager (3); Mining Engineering Society; Luzerne County Club.

This noble looking fellow comes to us from Wilkes-Barre. Entered as a Mechanical, but flopped to Mining after the Freshman year. Consequently has more time for his favorite practicums, forging and tennis. Is favorite with all the ladies and never fails to make a hit. Voted by the girls the best looking fellow in the bunch. Very much interested in the western part of the State. Has a great love for birch beer and his

greatest fault is singing solos at seven A. M. Flunked his forging but hopes to graduate in spite of it.



CHARLES FRANK BLISS, $\Sigma \chi, \Delta \Theta \Sigma$
JENNINGS, LA.

Penn State Farmer Board (3); Forestry Society.

Stubbornly maintains that Horace Greely's advice, "Young man, go west," is decidedly out of date, for which conclusion he has acted accordingly. Entered as a Junior with the 1910 "Wood Hacks" from Iowa State College. Came here with a reputation as a student. This rep he has creditably maintained, even in Bessie's "Bugs." Presumably very quiet until you get on the glad side of him. His winning smile and social manner make him strong with the women. His superior wood-chopping abilities have recently been recognized by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which corporation has been so fortunate as to secure his services for a short time during his Junior year.





LESLIE LEMOINE BLOOM CURWENSVILLE

"Mornie", "Bloomy"

Class Baseball Team (2); Glee Club (3); Pharsonians (3);
Junior Assembly Committee; Quartette (3); Thespians
(3); Civil Engineering Society.

Not by appearance but by reputation, a tenor of the sit-up-and-take-notice caliber. A perfect athlete on the diamond, as well as in water polo in the Fort Annex. One of the kettle famed pinochle twins. At his own when starting up a miniature pyrotechnic display with his corncob. His charming manner and winning smile carry with them fascination, Sunbury not excepted. Follows an irregular sociology practicum at Boalsburg. Is a martyr to the cause of Freshmen and has written a pamphlet on shingle blessedness. Although a better rough-houser than student, he seems quite sensitive about contributing his quota to the Library.



GEORGE WILLIAM BOWER MOORESBURG

"Grind"

Perkiomen Club; Electrical Engineering Society.

The silent one, well known as the hermit of the class. Worked at one time in a telegraph office and now spends his spare moments ticking off imaginary messages. Very fond of singing "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" and "Won't you come home Bill Bailey?" Great mathematical shark, devoting much of his time to the search for the fourth dimension. A mechanical genius, justly deserving his drag at the ladies' cottage. Regulates all the co-eds' time pieces. Entitled to a chair with the grinds and thinks that sleeping more than six hours a day is wasting time. "Professor is that *practical*?"





HOWARD CLAY BRADDOCK, Σ X

MT. PLEASANT

"Baldy", "Scat"

Varsity Track Team (1, 2); Class Track Team (1, 2); Civil Engineering Society; Westmoreland County Club.

Lanky, lean, muscular—qualities requisite to get off the earth. Famed as an athlete, at college as a jumper, at home as a diamond artist, although we have failed to recognize his ability in the latter capacity. Is popular at the track house and famous with Pop. Unfortunately missed his letter in his Sophomore year by one-half inch. Appears to be a modest, meek, unassuming fellow. Don't judge him upon first acquaintance. Believes that it is neither judicious nor practical

to let his studies interfere with his education. Baldy has had his misfortunes but he holds that time will always get a good man there.



REUBEN AMBROSE BRAWN

LOCK HAVEN

"Pete"

Class Baseball Team (2); Civil Engineering Society.

Lock Haven's prize specimen. Is a baseball shark, and somehow or other he always came out to practice in a Chicago National shirt. The name Pete has been given him and will stay with him forever. Takes great delight in beating John Atkinson at billiards, pool, or bowling, at all three of which he is an expert. Enjoyed Chemistry so much that he went back for the second dose. Grinds up the whole semester's work in a few nights before exams and luck is generally with him. Scabs tremendously at sleep practicum. Always was in trouble with the Hep when morning drill was in order.





PAUL EDWARD BRENEMAN

YORK

"Varsity"

LA VIE Artist; Mechanical Engineering Society;
York County Club.



Only member of the York Club that has never tasted the cup that cheers. Is a charter member and acting chairman, in Dave Long's absence, of the Appropriations Committee (?) with headquarters at the Colonial, York. Most notable failing is his fondness for loud socks, neckties, and vests. In fact, the last mentioned are the pride of the whole third floor of McAllister Hall. Out of the kindness of his heart (?) 'Varsity fits out the lesser lights so that they shine resplendantly before the dazzled eyes of the wondering guests. His artistic temperament calls for some hobby of the nature of this collection, but so far he has been forgiven.



HAROLD FRANCIS BRENNAN

PITTSBURG

"Peeney", "Irish"

College Football Team (1, 2); Pittsburg Club.

A rosy cheeked, merry-eyed son of Erin. Is a winner with the ladies in general, and is a cousin to all the girls in Bellefonte. Williamsport also has strong attractions. Between trips to Bellefonte, Williamsport, or Pittsburg, Irish finds time to study a little about Mining. Managed to get some pretty black eyes on the Scrub football team. His athletic activities were due to his vast disgust, when the Hep refused to let him run the Military Department. Entered Electrical, but thought again and was soon under Poppy's wing. One of the original rough-housers at the Fort with disastrous results, as he has found a new room since.





JOHN ROBERT BRUBAKER

MT. PLEASANT

"Bruby", "Bob"

Class Track (1); Forestry Society; Johnstown Club.

One of the good looking fellows—always standing strong with women. Couldn't mingle much in his Freshman year and became disgusted with the place. Has liked it much better since and even spent half of his second summer here. Was discovered one day driving near Scotia—not alone either. Missed the Pullman to the Freshman banquet but showed up in the morning, after a walk to Julian. Felt the call of the wild too strong to be resisted and changed from

Civil to Forestry. Exerted himself strenuously in the second year and made the track squad as a jumper. May often be found at the public square Sunday evenings after church watching the crowds.



FREDERICK BERIS BRUNYATE

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

"Brunnie", "Fritz"

Chief LA VIE Artist; Forestry Society; Agricultural Society; Chess Club.

A Jerseyman from no place in particular. Couldn't find where he was born, and has moved ten times since then. Has roomed in Main on fifth floor for two years. Says you can't keep a good man down. Guards the entrance to Main with a bucket of water in his room directly over the steps. Is a rough-houser of no mean ability. Ask Dutch Quevedo. Painted larger part of the curtain in the Sophomore show, and was also chief scene shifter. Chief artist on the LA VIE. Was a guardian angel for the Freshman and gave much good advice.





THEODORE B. BUCH LITITZ

"Dutch", "Das Buch"

Band (1, 2, 3); Electrical Engineering Society; Civil Engineering Society; Lancaster County Club.

A typical representative of the Pennsylvania Dutch contingent. Was unable to hit the pace of 1908 on account of a wounded heart. Is a staunch supporter of the rest cure. The most successful retail bretzel dealer in Main. Best contented when admiring a well-used photo of the "queen" from behind a well-caked corncob pipe. Well versed in the fluent use of the emphatic attributes of his native tongue. Was reported to have been caught in the act of smug-

gling tea from Wilkes-Barre in his big bass horn. When at his boiling point, "das Buch" can say a thing or two.



FLOYD STEINMETZ BUCHER, A Z REAMSTOWN

"Dutch"

Penn State Farmer Board (2, 3); Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Agricultural Society; Lancaster County Club.

Yes—Floyd Steinmetz Bucher, a Pennsylvania Dutchman. And he flunked his Dutch Practicum under Hillary—two Deutschers well met. Possibly the greatest all around disturber of the peace in Main. Makes a nightly raid on some hapless neighbor. Never cusses when he gets mad—just bites his thumb and—. Is a famous hunter and all the game in the surrounding country takes to cover when he starts out with his Springfield or his fowling-piece. Seldom, if ever, studies. Almost won a scholarship once. Now goes home the long way round—via Reading. Lives on sauer-kraut, sweitzer, apple-butter, and beer. A thorough believer in feeds and raids—after night.





**WILLIAM HARRISON BUCK, Θ Ψ
FLEMING**

Mechanical Engineering Society.

Was probably a very fat baby, as his legs bear evidence of having carried a very heavy load while he was very young. Came to college because his father insisted. Was troubled more or less with that tired feeling which instinctively led him to the course of least resistance. A good student in his Freshman year, but was overcome by the strenuousness of the Sophomore life. Never received a flunk, because he always dropped the dubious ones before the examination. A tireless hunter but not very sure of aim, as a certain tame rabbit in a backyard can testify. If you wish to know the many uses of a hot water bottle, ask Billy.



HARRIS DANIEL BUCKWALTER

ROYERSFORD

"Buck", "Doc"

Civil Engineering Society; Montgomery County Club.

Generally fixed up like a sport. His chief occupation is to meet the hack when it comes in. Stands on the Co-op corner with his hands in his pockets and receives all visitors. Spent the first year in the Main Building with Ruckel and was put through the mill very thoroughly. An artist with a bucket of water. You don't need anyone to tell you when he's around. Slap on the back, and a complimentary (?) remark means that Buck is greeting you. Very fond of fencing when he can find someone's drawing board for a shield. His intense interest in Railroads probably accounts for his frequent visits to Bellefonte.





ROBERT BUKA ALLEGHENY

"Bob"

Class Wrestler (1); Class Executive Committee (1); Student Council (3); Junior Orator; Toastmaster, Freshman Banquet; Sophomore Stunt Committee; Business Manager LA VIE; Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club;

Won many friends by his game fight in the Freshman wrestling match. Has always been identified as being very active in Class affairs. The greatest rough-houser in the bunch, yet always in the good graces of the landlady. A great lad to jolly the women. Ask him about the Williamsport girls. A shark in Tactics. Never studies, never flunks. A man with a head full of business and ideas. Is all the time cracking jokes, once in a while a good one. Might have made good at basketball had not the leeway between his knees been so great. One of the fellows we all like to know. Practices what he preaches, "Get on the job."



ELLWOOD E. BULLER, Θ Ψ COLUMBIA

Electrical Engineering Society; Lancaster County Club.

A cynic of the third degree. Pessimistic in his views on the use of the midnight oil before the shrine of knowledge. Won his first engineering laurels as borough engineer of his native town. Emerged from the green lid stage with a clean slate, but alas—his fair young heart was touched. Since then has frequently been afflicted with brainstorms before exams, with evident results. In Kinematics the Ayarship was worked to perfection. Generous, kind, polished, admired—in fact all that goes to make a social success. His chief work—keeping tab on chapel cuts. Pronounced to be a jolly good fellow by all who know him.





JOHN SAXTON BURNS RENOVO

Civil Engineering Society.



A hand is pushed into a coat and is brought forth holding a pack of tobacco (sometimes)—we now have the kid in action and hear the familiar expression, "gimme a paper." Since the time this big good-natured lad entered State as a 1910 prep. his lack of cigarette papers has been pre-eminent. The use of the weed has not stunted his mental capacities, however, for his first and only trouble came at a time when so many of his fellow Civils were set adrift due to a "Fogg" in the C.E. department. Is big, strong, optimistic, jolly at all times, a loyal member of the Civil section.



CHARLES BUSH LEXINGTON, NEB. "Brushy", "Charlie"

Cadet Second Lieutenant; Mechanical Engineering Society.

Is from Lexington, Nebraska, and consequently is a Bryan man. Born in the west, reared in the west, and always wants to remain there. He is so accustomed to being on the ranch and training bronchos that here at school he often forgets himself and thinks he is still on the ranch and mistakes some of the students for mustangs. The accomplished girls of Milheim seem to have a great attraction for Charlie, and even meet him half way at the Fort. Among his best friends are Hooker Bill and Grandma Wilson. Charlie is very bright in History and took private lessons to perfect his knowledge.





CLAUDE E. BUTT DUBOIS

Class Baseball Team (2); Electrical Engineering Society.

The human alarm clock of the fourth floor, McAllister. Not only alert, but always on the job. A hunter with a hunter's tale. Is quite liable to tell you how he shot pheasants before they flushed. Altogether temperate in his habits, but a bit promiscuous in the use of grammar. So loyal to the Class that he will never let anyone say mean things of 1910. Is able to give, from experience, numerous practical points in the art of nickel snatching on a trolley car.

A number one scrapper, not always dying with his boots on. Always greets you with a cheerful word and a face wreathed in a "Sunny-Jim" smile.



WILLIAM DEAN CANAN TYRONE "Jake"

College Orchestra (3); Band (3); Electrical Engineering Society; Blair County Club.

A fair and almost auburn haired lad, but does not like to be called "Red." Hails from Tyrone and is proud of the fact. His legs are short and his stride is long, but he has never been known to actually be in a hurry. Comes and goes to all classes and is a model student. He has never learned the art of rough-housing, but can make noises on the oboe. Became a musician in his Sophomore year by entering the band and orchestra. Is quite strongly interested in Wilson College. The worst thing he ever says is "O horn." Has lots of trouble with the nervous temperament of his new roommate, Tom Haugh.





HOWARD FRANKLIN CANDOR, Θ Ψ
LOCK HAVEN

"Dutch", "The Cleanser", "Jock"

Civil Engineering Society; Clinton County Club

"Dutch," the expert chauffeur from the city, came here as a product of the Lock Haven Normal School. Says that he expects to be here for the next five years. His knowledge of automobiles must have helped him in his math, but his ability to swear in French while around the machine did no good in Frenchy's section. Water is his natural element. Spends so much time in the bath-tub that he is often called the "Dutch Cleanser." Is really a clean fellow, and no doubt

will be able to generate enough power to finish the race if he learns to keep his mind concentrated on other things except "buzz-wagons."

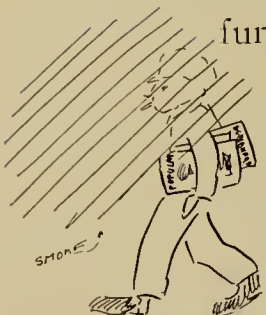


CHESTER DEWART CLARK
SUNBURY

"Seedy"

Civil Engineering Society; Northumberland County Club.

C.D. or Seedy as he is called, is one of the quiet members of the class. You wouldn't ever know that he was around if someone didn't point him out, or you heard him laugh. No one can imitate it. Somewhat of a shark. Hasn't wanted to repeat a subject bad enough yet to pay a dollar for it. Is generally found around the Fort. Acquired the habit of whistling through his teeth, on one of his vacations and makes good use of it. Has a good head for business. Smokes a mixture of several kinds of tobacco so he won't have to furnish the house.





FRED CORT CLIFFORD, Φ Κ Σ
PITTSBURG

"Fritz"

Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

One of our fat boys. Look at his picture. Has flaxen hair and blue eyes. Is a happy lad and smiling at all times. Used to come from Irwin but now belongs to Edgewood. His good looks give him a drag with all the girls and with the faculty, for he gets through all his studies and will even graduate with 1910. His fine silver-toned tenor voice shows exceptional musical talent. Fritz talking in his sleep shows a kind

and gentle nature for he can often be heard to say, "I will not kill thy unprepared spirit."



JAMES PINNER COLBURN, Θ Ξ
BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Jimmy"

Glee Club (2, 3); College Choir (3); Cadet Second Lieutenant;
 Civil Engineering Society.

This noble looking youth entered State as an Electrical. Developed a transit shoulder while working on the public road and changed to a Civil. Has won his way into the hearts of the ladies by his voice, and his ability as a banjo player, yet he makes frequent trips to the post office in vain. Is noted for his jokes. One of the Hep's prodigies and a most distinguished looking officer. Shines in the choir as a first bass. Always manages to get through about exam time—it may be on account of his drag (?) with the faculty.





WALTER RAY COLE

BEAVER FALLS

"Piggy", "Woggle Bird"

One of the pluckiest men in the class. Admirably filled the position of chef in all the molasses banquets in Main. Received almost weekly consignments of cushions to replenish his feather supply. Sole pig exhibitor at the first State College Stock Show. The last of the notorious Hand Car Operators. Quite an expert in pointing out the finer eating qualities of a "bird on the limb." Thinking that he could not sever relations with Poppy he followed him to the University of Pittsburg, where he expects to pose as a "Cole" mining engineer. In Coley we have lost not only a good sociable fellow but one of the most loyal men that 1910 ever had.



DIX DEWIT COLVIN, Φ Γ Δ

MILTON

"Dix"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Northumberland County Club.

Having won his M.H.S. and a queen in his home town, our hero decided that he must have other worlds to conquer, hence this tale. His picture is abundant proof of his patrician air—in fact he is our chief "High Brow" as S. McCabe would say. However, notice the absence of long hair and attempt to believe that he is an accomplished vocalist and musician. Seems impossible but nevertheless it is true. In addition to this he attends college while here. Is at all times and under all conditions the best kind of a good fellow.





JOSEPH CONLEN, Φ Δ Θ

PHILADELPHIA

"Joe", "Con"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Philadelphia Club.

Joe, the smiling happy-go-lucky sport from Philadelphia. Prepped at State and thought that Civil Engineering was to be his goal. Since then he has changed to Electrical, then Mechanical and the end is not yet. Was a great fusser in his early days at State, but has given up society lately. There's a reason. Says "A little drag is a good thing, but a big one is much better." Has been known to work, but not often.

"What's the use?" Can't figure out why State College doesn't have a Rathskeller or a Dutch Kitchen. Toured England last Summer to learn the styles for the Fall and Winter.



HARRY RUDOLPH CROMWELL

BEDFORD

"Harry", "Oliver"

Mining Engineering Society; Bedford County Club.

Although a descendant of the great Cromwell, he is not exactly like him. Seems to be unusually capable of enjoying eighteen hours sleep per day, and not showing any ill results. Has very high ideals, making his motto—"High, Higher, Highest." Always enjoyed going to Williamsport and upon his return, report was issued that a policeman had recognized him as an old acquaintance and had "run him in." Seems to have a few good qualities, smokes occasionally, uses forceful language, and studies at times. Has loud and exciting arguments with P. Lyon on the relative merits of Burgettstown and New Bedford, but time has shown that his bark is worse than his bite.





WILLIAM WASHINGTON DAVIES, S N LANSFORD

"Shorty"

Mining Engineering Society.

A slate picker from Lansford. Entered as a diamond in the rough. Former member of Quince Jones' Main Building Gang and has done well considering the start. Good class worker, always on the job when football and basketball games come around. Much in evidence on the night of our Sophomore banquet and almost started a riot. A perpetual wearer of the smile that won't come off. Never known to speak ill of Profs except when Misty sent out below grades in Surveying. At that time he exhausted his vocabulary to say just what the party in question was. Celebrated at home as a fusser par excellence, and receives, according to Liz, one sweet-scented envelope a day.

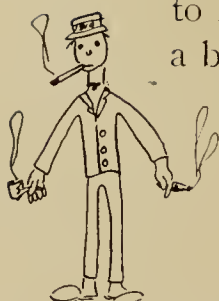


JAMES GARFIELD DETWILER YERKES

"Jimmy", "Det", "Fatty"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Montgomery County Club.

Mascot of the 1910 Chemists. Always good natured and gentle as a lamb, when not rubbed against the grain too much. Has a peculiar little smile all his own, which he can't control. Motto: "Eat, sleep, and get fat." No artificial means could awaken him, not even the fire whistle at 2 P. M. when the Chemistry building burned. Advocates general reading for broadening the mind. Took more books from the Library than any other fellow in his Sophomore year and bought only two flunk tickets for the privilege. A little sensitive on the girl question, and claims to have no affinity, but "Lizz" wants him to get a box.





JUAN GARCIA DIAZ PORTO RICO

Mechanical Engineering Society; Latin Club;
Government Scholarship, Porto Rico.

The most non-versatile man in the class. Possessed of all the ardor, fire, and passionate emotions of his Spanish progenitors. Always wearing a "Doubting-Thomas" twinkle in his eye, and an "I-know" smile on his face. Imaginative in the extreme and even pictures Quevedo establishing a sauer-kraut factory on the Island. Not exactly a grind but has a leaning tendency. Judson's right hand man during the summer vacation. Looks forward with much gusto to the

time when his all-dominating nature will be put into action. Will not tolerate argument, but instead remarks: "Look here now, shut up, you have no talk in here."



FRANK J. DILWORTH, Φ Γ Δ PHILADELPHIA

Mining Engineering Society; Philadelphia Club.

The boy wonder of the Mining building. One of those young looking fellows with an obscure past, a beaming present, and a glorious future. Started life as a Short Miner but changed over. Now his mention of credits gives the Buzzard nervous prostration. Shines in Philadelphia as a society man, but in State College is a bachelor. Somewhat of a shark when it suits him to be one. Once attempted to teach Misty the rudiments of surveying but Misty showed his superior knowledge by sending Frank a flunk.





RALPH EAKINS DISQUE

PITTSBURG

"Discus"

Alternate Junior Orator; Cadet First Lieutenant (3); Civil Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

One of the Smoky City bunch and of course that means an enthusiastic hockey player. Although somewhat mild and unassuming, has become a regular Rah! Rah! boy during these three years here. Is a good stude although no grind. Studies with Chet Eichelberger, and has fearful arguments with him about Railroads and Applied, which usually terminate in much rough-house. Is one of the stern and awe-inspiring McAllister guardians of law and order. Is also

a first lieutenant in the army. Was under the protecting wing of Bill Fuhs, but has graduated from that now.



ANDREW DUDLEY DOUD

TOWANDA

"Dud"

Class Baseball (2); Electrical Engineering Society.

A brunette with the smile that won't come off. Has a sunny disposition and light heart. Looks on the silver side of all clouds. Never had the name of being a shark, but is in good standing in everything but chapel. Tosses up to see whether to go to chapel or sleep, and chapel loses. Has daily conferences with the Hep and his name is frequently seen on the Prex's bulletin board. Great fisherman. Likes to take a Morris chair and pipe and spend the day around the streams. Prone to rough-house. Bluffing is his hobby.



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CHARLES JOSEPH DUNN PITTSBURG

"Bun"

Class Baseball (2); Civil Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

Surely the most accomplished master of dry wit in McAllister. Just to see Charlie crack a joke with never a smile on his face is worth while. Belonged to Baron von Senden's Chafing Dish Club in his Sophomore year and has since started one of his own, although not on such an extensive scale. Baseball and hockey are his prize amusements, and if he could spend his time at one or the other he would be content. Is a loyal

member of the Pittsburg aggregation and beats it to the Smoky City on every occasion.



CHESTER A. EICHELBERGER, Φ Γ Δ

EVERETT

"Chet", "Ike"

Junior Banquet Committee; Everett Club; Civil Engineering Society.

Ike blew in from Lafayette in our Sophomore year when we were not looking. Changed the prefix of his name from Ikel to Eichel so that the Penn State faculty would not recognize the Easton desperado. Made good but almost ruined his tutors, Dunn and Disque, whom he taught to chew, smoke, carry matches and do other naughty things. Chet is a big success with the girls. Says he has them all going. Has a fine (?) tenor voice which he uses on the slightest provocation. Has an awful temper which was manifest to Ralphie Disque and Jimmy Angle when they asked if Everett was on the map.





WILLIAM RICHARD EIPPER

KINGSTON

"Bill", "Smashem", "Eip"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Wyoming Seminary Club;
Luzerne County Club.

Seems to be a fine, manly boy, and goes under the cognomen of "Baldy Eipp." Has lately been chosen as a member of the scrub glee club and is celebrated as a second Caruso. His melancholy howling may be heard around the campus at any hour of the night. Noted for his flowing whiskers and flowery language. Through much personal contact, he has become a great friend of the Hep and dearly loves to speak of his good qualities. Had various occasions to chat with

Swamp about his qualitative note book. Is very fond of the name Maud, and never tires telling of a canoe trip with those "deep, blue eyes."



DAVID CLARKSON ELLINGER

LEWISTOWN

"Dutch", "Direct Current"

Electrical Engineering Society.

A chap full of laughter, mischief and stories. His youthful and innocent appearance enables him to partake in rough-house affairs without getting hurt. Is an earnest advocate of the principle of least work, and never does anything he can get someone else to do for him. Spends much time marcelling his beautiful locks and in sleeping. Is very popular with certain "queens of Lewistown," who utilize him as an escort for cross country rambles. Swears off smoking about twice a week. A prominent player on the Electrical basketball team. His eating abilities almost bankrupted Price and Meissner's boarding club.





CLARENCE EUGENE FABER WILLIAMSPORT

"Frenchy", "Prof"

Glee Club (3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Cadet Second Lieutenant;
Electrical Engineering Society; Williamsport Club.

"Judas Priest," "Holymokii!" Who is it? It's Faber again. Likes to talk and expound his great knowledge to anyone who will listen. Is a stickler on the fine points and has had an argument with every professor in his course. Has actually had one year and four months' experience in a shop and through that fact claims a superior knowledge of every subject he studies. Gave a lecture on steam engines once which demonstrated his ability. Is a good friend of Bower,

and Bower is a good friend of his. Will some day invent something wonderful and achieve great fame. "Well, no, not necessarily."



CHARLES DARWIN FAUNCE CONNEAUTVILLE

Forestry Society.

Attained distinction as a Bachelor of Science at Buchtel College in 1905. Tried a get-rich-quick scheme by accepting a position in the High School in his native shire. While engaged in this speculation he renounced his degree and took unto himself one whom he promised to love, honor and obey. Entered State as a Junior where he expects to again become a bachelor. How he will solve the difficult problem of being at once a married man and a bachelor is a matter of conjecture. Despite his varied experiences and the weighty questions that present themselves, "A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."





SAMUEL LEROY FAUST, Δ Θ Σ
MOWERSVILLE

"Farmer"

Class Debating Team (1, 2); Debating Society; Agricultural Society; Franklin County Club.

Franklin Countian to the core. Bids fair to become, "The glass of fashion, and the mould of form, the observed of all observers." Now wears three rolls in his trousers, yellow stockings and yellow shoes—smokes a class pipe and swears "by the farmers of 1910." Delights in roughing up the Agricultural Chemistry section and in going along with McCormick to see the Center Hall lassies. Is reported to have carried a suitcase full of rocks on one of these trips thinking it contained a dress suit. Who is Nellie—ask him. Sometimes swears by the other end of the goat.



ROY BENNER FEHR, Φ Τ
STATE COLLEGE

"Unser", "Brain-storm"

Alternate Junior Orator; McAllister Prize (1); Louise Carnegie Scholarship (1, 2); Mechanical Engineering Society; Center County Club.

Spends most of his time on his work, so he merits the appellation "Grind." Does not care for ladies, but thinks rough-house is a more beneficial pastime. "For e'en tho' vanquished, he would argue still." Always willing to take up the profound questions of the day. Dances like an automobile exceeding the speed limit. Had a wild chase in the night at one time in which he almost caught the fellow who nearly stole the automobile, but gallantly retreated behind his father. Broadly speaking, however, Roy is a Fehr sort of a fellow.



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CLARENCE EBERTON FERRIS

MAPLEWOOD

"Ferric"

Civil Engineering Society; Wayne County Club;
Wyoming Seminary Club.

A short, rugged, earnest, farmer beauty. Known among his classmates as a hard worker, and possessing a great amount of stick-to-it-iveness. Has never been seen at or near the Ladies' Cottage. Once had a small misunderstanding with the Chemistry Department. Always loyal to his classmates. No apparent reason why Weary Walker can't make an ideal engineer out of the fine material in the faithful honest worker.

Lived on a farm about two miles out of town during the Sophomore year to get around the Hep's military drill.



ARTHUR WILLIS FISHER

BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Fish", "Artie"

Louise Carnegie Scholarship (2); College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3);
Editor-in-Chief LA VIE; Collegian Board (1, 2, 3); Student
Council (3); Electrical Engineering Society.

Quiet and unassuming as a Freshman—1911's Jonah as a Sophomore—a tireless worker as a Junior. "The man behind" in this our College Year Book. Born with a pencil in hand, printer's devil at five years of age, editor of a large metropolitan daily at sixteen, and editor-in-chief of the 1910 LaVie at—— but that would be telling his age. Conspicuous with his trombone in the front row of the band—also in Sunday chapel. Never known to be in a bad temper even though his workmen are drawn from the laziest half of the Junior class. Is called a shark and no one can gainsay the decision for he certainly is not a grind.



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LAWRENCE MACHEMER FISHER

BERNE

"Dutch"

Louise Carnegie Scholarship (1); Debating Society (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3); Class Debating Team (1, 2); Student Council (3); Civil Engineering Society; Berks County Club.

Here is a remarkably curious Berks County Dutchman, bred and reared on the usual diet of bacon and sauer-kraut. Great debater on account of hot air, bluff, and ability to scare opponents by a long list of longer words, as incomprehensible and unintelligent as some of his arguments. Some shark, but in order to make sure of Surveying had to work up a drag with Misty by calling him Professor. Manager of St. James' trunk transfer from McAllister to the

"Sten's" Cottage. When heated under the collar can make an Irish mule driver green with envy by the conglomerate, vociferous, effervescing, effulgence of his native tongue.



WILLIAM HAROLD FOSTER, Φ K Σ

PHILADELPHIA

"Fos", "Bullets"

Pharsonians (2, 3); Thespians (3); College Baseball (2); Class Baseball (2); Mining Engineering Society.

Bullets was born in Philadelphia and his early ambitions were realized when he became a prep at State. Has always been a fusser, and used to obtain great pleasure as a child from fussing the chickens (Old Hens). Obtained a reputation as a ballet dancer in the Sophomore Show and the Pharsonians. Is in a class by himself as an actor and his greatest ambition is to be a second David Warfield. A shark in Math—has never been known to flunk the fourth exam. A friend who is a friend—known as the only Philadelphia millionaire. Has already paid for his sheepskin and will be in the front row in June, 1910.





ARLINGTON L. FRETZ PIPERSVILLE

"Fritz"

Cadet Second Lieutenant (3); Electrical Engineering Society.

A quiet, slow-going individual, but one that gets there every time. Thought by some to be a grind, but it is a known fact that a large part of his grinding comes from letter-writing practicum—said letters ultimately addressed to a certain party in Pipersville, Pa. "Where is it?" No one knows but Fretz, so ask him. Once started out as Jesse James on an expedition to Bellefonte. Left State College on a hand-car but came to grief in the suburbs of Bellefonte and returned to college with a bandaged head and a tailor-made story as to how it happened. Since this event P. Lyon's escapades have not looked the same to A. L.



EDWARD MONTAGUE FRID, S A E PHILADELPHIA

"Monty"

College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Mechanical Engineering Society;
Philadelphia Club.

Arrived at State College with Jimmy Funston and Andy Wickham but there were no bad effects from the contact. Chief valet at 590 Main for Wick and Jim in the Freshman year. Helen Prex's Sunday standby as a violinist. Also makes good in the Hep's blue as one of John Phillip's side partners. One of the College Beau Brummels. Even Gorgon never spoiled his immaculate appearance. On this account known to all girls in all towns where either Band or Orchestra made a whole night's stay, and in Philadelphia. Gives the instructors no trouble, but has managed to keep the Library well financed.





JAMES GILLAS FUNSTON, Φ Κ Σ PHILADELPHIA

"Jimmie"

Class Secretary (1); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); Basketball Captain (3); Class Basketball (1, 2); Captain Class Basketball (1); Mechanical Engineering Society; Philadelphia Club.

Always a smile, that's James. Came from Philly where his parents still reside. Now dividing his time between Chestnut Hill and the Smoky City. It is not because the police are looking for him but—let the reader judge. Shined once as a tennis player by winning the Ocean City championship. Long suit—basketball with a capital B. The mainstay of the 'varsity for three years. Also the captain of that famous Freshman team that put '09 back after they had the game really won. Known to a select few as the sweetest of sweet singers. Never given much encouragement for his musical ability but says he can learn.



NATHAN KRAUS GALLINGER PITTSBURG

"Nat", "Sox"

Pittsburg Club; Mining Engineering Society.

One of the original 1910 preps and organizers of the class. Always in for a good time. Was noted for the number of boxes he received from home and for his fair admirers. Had the time of his life at the Indian game. Always liked to be with the team. A heavy traveler and a loyal rooter, for he was at Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Williamsport during his Sophomore year to see the games. Had a big drag and a big bluff which naturally aided him in pulling through his exams successfully. A hale fellow well met but deigned to leave us for the cruel wide world. "Never let your studies interfere with your business."





WALTER N. GALLINGER

PITTSBURG

"Lick"

Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

The great "lady fusser" of State College. So great, in fact, that it is feared that he might be a real rival of Bobby Burns, for, like this famed lover, he speaks continually of his "Annie Laurie." Lick is built on the Epicurean style for his common greeting is "Be sure to come around tonight, fellows, for a little feed." There are feeds and feeds and feeds. This merely shows the inner man, however. Is kind hearted, sympathetic, congenial, and modest, traits which

have won him many close friends at State, and surely will be as effective wherever he may be.



CARROLL AMBROSE GARNER, K Σ

ASHLAND

"King"

Mining Engineering Society; Schuylkill County Club.

This good-looking fellow is one of our renowned Miners. Has very radical ideas on that important question, the eternal feminine. His popularity with the ladies on the eventful summer-school trip of the Junior Miners was shown when the "King" left behind him a string of broken hearts. A game of bridge and a good cigar are conditions which the "King" would designate as heavenly bliss. His scent for an argument is as keen as an animal's for water. Is in his element when engaged in a heated argument, especially if there is no point to be gained.

"Well, I don't know."





JOSIAH GRAY GARRISON

WILKES-BARRE

"Joe", "Garrie"

Wilkes-Barre Club; Electrical Engineering Society.

Always quiet until he gets into a bunch of fellows. Reputed as a rougher of rooms in the famous Krumrine House. Possesses a high forehead which stands like a sentinel over his mischievous physiognomy. Always diligent in his work and passed his Freshman chemistry without any difficulty. Unfortunately he could not come back to us at the beginning of our Junior year and instead has launched temporarily into the

wide, wide world. If he is not with us in 1910, the best wishes of the class are with him for success hereafter.



SAMUEL GOSSLER GEARHART, JR., S X

SUNBURY

"Goosie"

Electrical Engineering Society; Northumberland County Club.

A long connected fellow who intends to become a dynamo tender. Is celebrated for his innocent look and his sympathy gag, both of which he works over-time. His appealing look is like a benediction. If left on his own responsibility would do wonderful things. Appeals especially to the women—they all think he is such a gentleman. Very much of a shark, and someone has even gone so far as to say that Goosie has degenerated to the level of a class of beings called grinds. Spends most of his time trying to figure out how he caught that flunk. Will undoubtedly be there in June.





EMIL GERBER, $\Phi K \Sigma$
PITTSBURG

"Dutch"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.



Was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and was considered by the people of his state as the twenty-third wonder of the plains. At an early age he showed a weakness for Bostonian society. After a short time at the Hub he migrated to the Smoky City and then to State College, leaving behind him the most bewitching pair of brown eyes. Although Dutch loves an easy life he occasionally betrays a desire to go hunting. His jokes are much like those Price Jackson gets off but he'll get over that. A little while now and he'll go back to those brown eyes.



JOHN BOYD GILL

BERWIN

"Poppy", "Daddy", "Mother", "Yock"

Natural History Club; Chester County Club.

A shining light in the Natural History club. Represents the 1910 class in the department of Biology. The biggest shark in the section but not very dignified. Dr. Smith often told him that he didn't act like a Biologist. Can often be found in the surrounding country burrowing for bugs and worms. Has even been known to get up as early as six o'clock to look for birds. Amuses himself by stuffing butterflies, grasshoppers, etc. Spends considerable time looking for rare specimens. His latest acquisition along that line is the specimen of "Lepidoptera" known as Lady Green-sleeves, found in McAllister hall only.





FRANKLIN S. GILLESPIE

CHAMBERSBURG

"Wopper"

Civil Engineering Society; Franklin County Club.

Guardian angel, auctioneer, general manager, and athletic director for the Devil's Den for the first half of his Sophomore year. Saw that everyone was supplied with apples, but wouldn't let outsiders impose on his Freshmen. Could be seen any time of the day out front playing football or baseball. Judson P., as a last resort to protect life and property, requested Wopper to pull stakes for downtown. Put a white shirt and collar on once, when his mother came up.

Not exactly what you might call a grind, but claims to have been a shark in Integral Calculus. Favorite pastime now is dropping out of College, and then working in again.



ALBERT FREDERICK GOYNE

ASHLAND

"Al"

Sophomore Stunt Committee; Mechanical Engineering Society.

A long limbed Englishman from the finest little town in the hard coal region. Just ask him if it isn't. Is one of the Mechanical bunch and hence claims to be a good scout. Is an authority on pumps, and never tires of explaining the mysteries of outside packed, or duplex, on triple expansion. Is also somewhat of a shark in dynamos. Spends his time in scheming how to get work off in advance, and abhors summer school. Beats it for Ashland on all possible occasions, and always comes back with a grouch that lasts for a week or more. Is ready then to settle down to work.





JOSEPH HOMER GRABER

LIMERICK

"Doc", "Johnny"

Electrical Engineering Society; Montgomery County Club.

An impressive singer, never in public except early in the morning and late at night. Expands most harmoniously on the soothing hymn: "The world moves on just the same." Demands his full share of Nature's Sweet Restorer. When he gets warmed up, can produce more smoke per cubic inch in one second than the law allows. An ambitious track man during military season and during Gym. drill. Always ready to talk on the female problem. A man of letters—from Colorado, Belfry and elsewhere. Composer of that lovely little sonnet "Those Belfry Chimes." Can easily be found by following that voice gently warbling "Have you any matches?"



WILBUR S. HARDING

CLARION

"Hardy"

Civil Engineering Society; Clarion County Club.

A charming specimen of American manhood—the only real cow-boy in the class. Gained notoriety in his Freshman year by the amount of tobacco he used. Owned the toughest Soph layout in the bunch during the second year and was a prime factor in making Freshman life interesting. Started as a judge of the Supreme Court of the Ancient Order of Paddle Swingers. Owned the biggest pipe in McAllister and delighted in stinging Freshmen for a pipeful. Never averse to a good rough-house and always willing to take part in any fun that came along. "By d—."





ALICE HARMON HAZLETON

Girls' Dramatic Club; Vice President, Euthenics Club.

Inclined to be very studious but can be indisposed at times. Chief fault is sleeping late in the morning. Nightly winds the alarm clock which awakens all her suffering fellow students—but Alice slumbers on. Favorite proverb: Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow. When disposed plays the piano in a most remarkable way. Has a marvelous knowledge of German which is a delight to Unser's heart. Passed Freshman Chemistry without a condition

and expects to pursue the subject in her own lab. some day. The reagents used will be milk, flour, butter, and eggs.



JOSEPH HARVEY HARRISON, Φ T CARNEGIE "Joe"

Class Track Team (1, 2); Cadet Sergeant Major (2); Adjutant (3); Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Junior Orator; Civil Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

One of the few distinguished sharks of 1910. Has the happy faculty of getting the highest grades with no effort at all. Fond of music, and wins repute, especially on the mandolin. Started to take lessons on the piano recently and promises great results. Woke up one afternoon to find he had fallen asleep while taking a lesson, and discovered some admiring co-eds gazing at him. Joe has the passion of a Spaniard and has been both the victim and cause of some thrilling love affairs. Is loyal in everything he takes up. A very enthusiastic basketball player and an extremely amiable and valuable fellow.





THOMAS GLADSTONE HAUGH

BENORE

"Tommy"

Orchestra (2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Electrical Engineering Society.

Has exceedingly high strung nerves due to a year with Kriner. At times he breaks out with a St. Vitus Dance, which spreads terror to all around him. Is the chief cause of the nervous temperament of Purdy and has contaminated every one in the Plaster House. An ambitious clarinet player and a loyal band and orchestra man. Has a peculiar smile, all his own, due to the presence of everlasting dimples in his cheeks. Some thrilling tales are circulated concerning

Tommy and Bellefonte. "She did that just to make you fellows think she doesn't love me."



WILLIAM BIRDIE NIETZ HAWK

PLYMOUTH

"Birdie", "Buzz"

Electrical Engineering Society.

Has the bad habit of arguing about anything and everything. Is one of the best-looking men in the class, and is one of the most noted lady-fussers. Raised the "deal" with the 400 of State College. Has been known to flunk several times but that was because he wanted to spend the summer in State College. His two favorite practicums are sleeping and magazine reading, and he spends a great deal of his time at the latter. Will undoubtedly make a success as an Electrical as he isn't afraid to get his hands dirty.





WILLIAM WREN HAY STATE COLLEGE

"Hep"

Varsity Track Team (1, 2); Class Track Team (1, 2); Class Relay Team (1, 2); Civil Engineering Society; Center County Club.

A bum joker. Reads the Ladies' Home Journal's column of chestnuts and springs them on the defenseless studes. Thinks they are laughing at the joke when they are laughing at him. Roughed Misty and flunked his Surveying, roughed Cover and flunked Applied. Moral—don't rough-house. Does not follow the paternal inclination for brutal war, but turns his thoughts toward the gentle pursuit of running (No joke). Followed this so well he won his S. Is a great

ladies' man and thought he had a great drag at the cottage. Is very fond of telling thrilling tales of life at an ARMY POST.



WARREN MATHIAS HEIM, Φ T SHAMOKIN

"Buzz"

Assistant Varsity Baseball Manager (3); Manager Class Baseball (2); Sophomore Stunt Committee; Electrical Engineering Society; Northumberland County Club.

While walking across the campus have you ever received a stinging slap on the shoulder accompanied by a cheery, "Hello, stude?" That means that Buzz is saying good morning. Wears a hearty "hail-fellow-well-met" expression that is the genuine article. Is one of Price's rough-house Electricals, and with Summer and Loomis helped to create a rep for Davidson's section in Machine Design. Although on the whole a fairly industrious stude, is not a grind by any means. Buzz is rather frequently absent from College, but always keeps in touch with things by long distance.





BURKE MILLER HERMANN, B © II

FORTY-FORT

"Dutch", "Hans"

Varsity Football (2, 3); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Football (2); Mining Engineering Society; Luzerne County Club.

"The unfortunate man." Started as a Chemist but could not get Swamp to take the right view of life, so changed to Mining. In the track house, he and Barney so strongly resembled the Katzenjammer kids that they were named after them. Can hold up his end anywhere, even at the table. Travels around the campus with trousers rolled half way to his knees, hands in his pockets, and all the time yelling at someone. Entertains the whole track house when he starts

on his musical laugh, "Yah, yah, yah." Plays his violin all hours of the day and night but studies a little between times.



HIRAM FREY HERSHEY, A Z

EAST PETERSBURG

"Pickle"

Assistant Business Manager Penn State Farmer (3); Agricultural Society; Lancaster County Club.

Another of the "Horse, Cow, Sheep, Hog, Hen," fellows from Agricultural Hill. Has been called Pickle, no doubt, from his frequent calls on Miss "Booby." Has blood curdling combats in Professor Runk's room, nightly, in which the furniture is sometimes disarranged. Discovered the way of his ambition toward the end of his Freshman year and changed to Horticulture, the ideal of his heart. Won a bet, but froze his ears, one fearfully cold night in a walk to Lemont. Does not pretend to favor society, but has an ambition for the simple life. A mighty congenial and valuable fellow at all times.





ALLEN EDGAR HIBSCHMAN

FREMONT

"Julia", "Hibschan"

Electrical Engineering Society; Electro-chemical Society;
Schuylkill County Club.

Has high aspirations and hence has decided to become an electro-chemist. The Dean of the School of Natural Sciences took a great deal of interest in Hibschan and had him repeat Carbon Compounds. By great endurance and fighting ability he has surmounted all obstacles placed in his pathway. Greatest ambition is to show Swamp that there are others in this world who can become chemists. Is making fine progress in this direction. One of our famous producers of "Kismet," and always has it ready. Well known in politics, and one of Doctor Sparks' brilliant lights, for he is a famous Republican. Producer of hair-raising oratory of the hot-air variety.



REGINALD EUGENE C. HICKMAN

STEELTON

"Spielie"

Choir (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Mining Engineering Society;
Harrisburg Club.

Spielie is, in general, a good student but is especially commendable for his work in French and Mathematics. Is very industrious in Chemistry and was told once to "go get six dozen." Can eat six pieces of pumpkin pie for dessert, and likes all good things to eat. Smokes incessantly, but not always his own tobacco. Is a great clarinetist—so great that the lights in the Main Building refused to shine when he played Orpheus. He would be a model fellow if he only had a little more nerve. "Holy Cats."





HERBERT HANNIBAL HILLEGASS PENNSBURG

Chief LA VIE Photographer; Electrical Engineering Society;
Electro-chemical Society; Camera Club; Perkiomen Club.



Is all that his name indicates—and then some. Conscientious, blunt of speech, spirited in temperament, together with all the other representative characteristics of “the man of the stein.” It would be indeed quite hazardous to vouch for his future intentions, but present conditions point toward a P.G. in “Peeneyology.” Worked hard to get pictures for LA VIE. After his vocal debut at the cottage the Sophs considered him as a favorable proposition for the glee club. Ichabod might have presented him with an A in spouts could he have heard him espouse the principles of Bryanism.



JOHN STILES HIPPLE CONSHOHOCKEN

“Hip”, “Sleepy”, “Styles”, “Scipio”

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Montgomery County Club.

Wishes that he had never come to State, and says that time is too precious to be wasted in the vain pursuit of knowledge. Has an idea that he is quite handsome. Found himself holding a girl by one hand and a policeman by the other at Wilkes-Barre. Is fond of sitting in the Lab. and sleeping, and murmuring, “what’s doing around here?” Had a loud argument with Doc Smith about throwing sponges through the hood windows. The worst event in a checkered career happened when Swamp, throwing discretion to the wind, said, “I wish you could get awake some morning and stay awake all day.”





CHARLES LEONARD HIRSHMAN NEW YORK, N. Y.

"Heff"

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Track Team (1, 2); Class Football (1, 2); Class Wrestler (2); Captain Varsity Baseball (3); Junior Banquet Speaker.

The other partner of the firm, Vorhis and Hirshman, the New York lads with the goods. Heff's rare line plunging has brought him fame in three years of 'varsity football. His playing around the initial sack has also been the real thing. A real live "strong man," and woe to the man who mixes it up with Heff. Likes automobiles, especially those in Williamsport, as shown by his long chase after one at the Freshman Banquet. The Auto won out, and Heff was much

disgusted. Known in Noo Yawk as Hoishmun. "Haint youse hoid of Larry Voorhees and Heff Hoishmun? Nothink to it but that pair, see?"



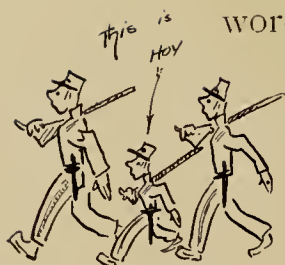
GEORGE ALBERT HOY

WADDLE

"Spider"

Electrical Engineering Society; Camera Club, Center County Club.

Ship ahoy! Cried Judson in accents sweet and wild, and Hoy was shipped from Waddles, P.D.Q. Came by mail. Too small for express or freight. Is said to be the shortest circuit in the Electrical course. Was our most feared foe in the Freshman scrap and most beloved comrade in the Sophomore year. Stands three feet two inches or two feet three inches with his boots on and weighs seventy-six pounds (Paper weight). Has a very sad look, due probably to reading romantic novels or Sunday supplements. Doesn't smoke, chew, swear, or carry matches and never says a word unless asked a question.





GUY W. JACOBS

CENTER HALL

"Jake"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Center County Club.

A Mechanical of great reputation. Loafs around the club room when not writing letters. The biggest fusser in his section. Seeks variety and never takes the same girl out twice. Waits for the boat and hack for any new ones that come to town. A fair student in everything but Dynamos. Can't fathom the cause of the flowing flux. Adams says he is sure to flunk. Chief comrade of McCormick. Has gone on many gunning and fishing expeditions, and has always produced the

game—so they say. Wipes engines and gets his hands dirty without a murmur. His chief expression is, "Look at that little dream in pink."



PAUL BURKE JACOBS

YORK

"Jake", "Plumbite", "Sampson"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; York County Club.

An angel faced cherub whose name is commonly associated with Satan Messersmith as a product of York. Is fond of posing and looking like the "Devil." Has his head-dress arranged in the approved Hottentot style. Publicly told Logo that he was the originator of the fudging system in the Chemist's section. Is making a strong study of toxicology. Claims that he will become a poison shark, but that "the Lord will take care of his own." Has Dr. Keith hypnotized into believing that he has some knowledge of Organic. Wears sox of indescribable hues and naturally takes great pride in displaying them.





RALPH MERRILL JAMESON

MONTROSE

"Jimmie"

Susquehanna County Club.



Farmer by profession, mathematician by ambition, student in embryo. His pious disposition somewhat slightly modified since his sojourn amongst us. Probably due to frequently recurring re-exams and lack of opportunity of keeping up lady propensities. A quiet, original, witty, cute little boy. One of our mathematical microbes and charter member of a fictitious organization known as the mathematical society. Says, "I'll be Gol-dinged" when sorely tempted and "Jimminy Christmas" when giving away before a strong burst of emotion or surprise. Otherwise a man of few words. Was only kept from his fond ambition to become a captain in the Hep's army by his small size.



FREDERICK HIRSH JOHNSON, Σ X

CLEARFIELD

"Pete"

College Football (2); Varsity Football (3); Class Football (1, 2); Glee Club (2, 3); Quartette (3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Pharsonians (3); Thespians (3); Civil Engineering Society.

This husky looking youth answers to the name of Frederick Hirsh, but he is better known as Pete. Noted for his graceful gait and broad smile. Had rather smooth sailing during his Freshman year but fell down during the second. There's a reason—a girl appeared on his horizon and Pete could do nothing but dream. Is taking Sanitary Engineering with football as a side issue, and will get an A in both. A distinguished member of the Glee Club and the College Choir. A good fellow and liked by everyone.





ABRAHAM HOWARD JONES

COATESVILLE

"Windy"

Class Football (1); College Football Team (1, 2); Assistant Football Manager (3); Civil Engineering Society; Chester County Club.

A stout, stocky lad from Coatesville. Roomed with Whaley Thornhill in his Freshman year and hence had lots of experience with rough-house. Could never study Chemistry and Analytics when Thorny's friends were around. Has since moved to the more peaceful haunts of McAllister Hall. Played halfback on our winning Freshman team, and also played hard on the Scrubs. Is one of Andy Borland's helpers in our moral uplift. Has all kinds of college and class spirit. Was one of

the promoters in the famous State College Ice Carnival and Skating Regatta, but is not held responsible for that.



ANTOINETTE BEDDOW JONES

MINERSVILLE

"Joe", "Jonesy"

Induced to return to State after an absence of several years, because of the discovery of a class of such widespread fame and wonderful merit. "Please do not say anything about my brilliancy in physics. I do not want Mr. Kline to notice it for I might get another special experiment." A very happy maiden, whose temper nothing but a below grade could ruffle. The most sociable of entertainers, for all day long and even late at night the sounds of merry laughter can be heard coming from her room and echoing down the corridors of the third floor.



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PERCY WILKINSON JONES

READING

"Poic"

Electrical Engineering Society; Reading Club.

Hear a loud noise, about face, and look at Jones. Used to be meek and quiet but "Ach, vat a changch." Speaks five languages: English, French, German, Slang, and "Mash-your-finger-language." Entered society by participating in a molasses-feed given by the Sophomores. Learned to carry matches, spit through his teeth, read beer signs, and believe in fairies in one year. Always wants to argue. The longer the argument the louder the noise. Is cast out of his room twice a week by Judy and has neck-toughening exercises daily. "Murph," his wife, says he would make a fine bell-hop.



STANLEY JAMES KANN

PITTSBURG

Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

He was a stranger and we took him in. Left Carnegie Tech. because he thought it was a cinch, and sought an institution better suited to his capacities. Ability in swinging the bluff magnificent has enabled him to acquire more credits per square inch of brain surface, than an ordinary stude would dream of. The unconquerable Chemistry did not daunt him. After leaving the battalion he joined Snyder's doughball battery. Some day he will be an authority on blast furnaces if he can keep his mind from wandering to Pittsburg.





WAYNE OBURN KANTNER

ALTOONA

"Mother"

Debating Society; Blair County Club; Choir (1, 2, 3).

Better known as Miss Kantner, the co-ed. Is a born poet and debates very much on the question, "Should women wear corsets." Furnished the home-economics department with aluminum cooking utensils and with a co-ed. Occasionally delivers lectures to the co-eds on the subject, "Aluminum ware in the modern kitchen." Has taken every course in College and expects to take H. E. in Senior year. A lady among men. Has a girl in every town in which he canvassed aluminum ware. Brought his wife, for he is married now, to take H. E. and moved from the village to McAllister to be near the Ladies' Cottage. Will finally enter the Ministry.



CHARLES RUSSEL KEITH

ALTOONA

Forestry Society; Blair County Club.

After two or three years of a traveling education during which time he visited W. & J. and Boston Tech., Keith thought he had about enough of a College education. Professor Baker, however, convinced him that it was his duty to study Forestry. Accordingly he entered State as a Junior. Is a very quiet unassuming fellow, generally found with Sam Pollock. Sam soon discovered his partner's business ability and encouraged him along that line by taking him in as an assistant in the Thespian Management. Keith's main diversion is therefore hunting up advertisements and writing letters between times.





GEORGE WILLIAM KERR

CARLISLE

"Grind"

Mechanical Engineering Society.

President of the GRINDS' CLUB. Never so happy as when he can pick up the threads of a flunker's broken discourse and show off his amazing knoweldge. Cried broken-heartedly over his first below grade from Gravy, whom he now regards as a horrible monster. Lee Adams has now joined Gravy's class since he gave George an awful jolt with a below in Dynamos. Is a born drag hunter. Likes this place so very much that he joined Jake Krumrine's Safety Razor Grass

Cutting Gang on the front campus last Summer. A woman hater of the first class, but then "What's the use when the grapes hang high?"



FRANK KING, Φ Δ Θ

REYNOLDSVILLE

Mining Engineering Society.

The hero of many stormy times around the College. Has tried every course offered here, Home Economics excluded, and finally settled down to become a Miner. Says he can succeed in Mining better than in any other course. Tried Mechanical for two years but couldn't stand the pace. Has spent a small fortune for flunk tickets, but is now in good standing. Had many troubles with the Hep. Could never agree with the Captain about chapel attendance and finally won out. A very quiet fellow who appears to be in love. Has that wistful look after the mail comes in. He may get over that, however.





EARNEST KITCHEN, © ≡

PHILADELPHIA

"Kitty"

Civil Engineering Society; Philadelphia Club.



One of the most noted German sharks of the Class but otherwise a good student. Inclined to be boisterous and a leader in rough-house. Is really very gentle, especially in the presence of the fair sex. Authority states that anyone wearing skirts can handle him without trouble. Hails from Philadelphia and is—well he can't help it. Takes business trips to Scranton at every opportunity. Says, however, that the fair sex has no attraction for him. Can tell you all about the Electrical Department and has his own ideas about how it ought to be run. "N-n-n-n-o s-s-i-r."



HOWARD LESLIE KRINER

CHAMBERSBURG

"Less"

Civil Engineering Society; Franklin County Club.

A 1909 man one year late. Was a model young man when he came here but now says "fudge," "darn," and "O slush." Is always smiling and hiding behind a strong pipe. Is greatly given to the progress of Science and Education. Shows this by a prolonged study of French and liberal contributions to the Library fund. Never buys two green tickets for the same offence. Responsible for the nervous temperament of his old room-mate, Tommy Haugh. Roamed around in his sleep and disturbed Tom's slumber. Is the only man at State who can smoke a pipe and smile at the same time.





CHARLES WILLIAM KUNKLE, K Σ
JOHNSTOWN
"Kunk"

Class Baseball (2); Choir (1); Civil Engineering Society;
Johnstown Club.

Kunk began his College life in old Main in company with Quince Jones. The studious habits acquired at that time have not left him for he has become somewhat of a shark. He shines particularly well when with his friend, Misty Fog. Was a model roomer at Kennedy's for one year. In the Flood city he is considered somewhat of a ladies' man—but here, never (?). Never makes much noise but he's a Civil just the same.

Frequently seen taking long walks and dreaming of the future or of Johnstown. A great singer and a baseball shark.



WILLIAM ROSCOE LAMS
KINGSTON
"Doctor"

Varsity Debating Team (2); Class Debating Team (2); Debating Society; Class Vice
Pres. (2); Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Student Board (3).

One of the most distinguished men of our class. Prominent as statesman, orator, and philosopher. He has made the corridors of the debating club ring with the sound of his persuasive, stirring voice, ever since his arrival at Mount Nitany. Achieved fame as an orator when he pathetically discoursed over the coffin of 1911. Has astounded many by his conviction that there is no love in the world. Frequent visitations to Center Hall on his part make us believe that he will soon change that belief. Has taught a couple of prep subjects with the result that the degree of Doctor has been given him. Always a diligent student, yet with time for almost anything and anybody.





WINFRED REINER LANDES

COLLEGEVILLE

"Wink"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Montgomery County Club.

Always pondering over affinities, both chemical and mortal. Devotes most of his time to Packard automobiles. Says, "I don't want any," when he always does. Susceptible to unearthly headaches when critical crises are at hand. Mixed up in a double affair in his own town, besides being on writing terms with such people as Marjorie and Helen. Was referred to as a "nice young man" by a local young lady. Favorite pastime besides wooing is studying or reading the Ladies' Home Journal. Loves music, but cannot give genuine expression to his emotion. Gives an impression, however, by a famous whistle of his. Never anything but truly sincere in all his work.



LOUISE M. LARRABEE

BLOOMSBURG

Athenian Club; Girls' Dramatic Club; Euthenics Club; Columbia County Club.

Was a student at the Woman's College at Baltimore until she heard of Home Economics at State. She entered as a Sophomore and is now a diligent student, loyal to 1910 and to Home Economics. Likes Chemistry too, and is so interested in Carbon Compounds and likes the teacher so well that she might even change to Chemistry. Is a strong member of the new Literary Society. Her greatest delight is in baking cakes, making salads, and sewing. A sample convinces one that she is an expert.





HARRY ANDREW LEIDICH, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ TREMONT

College Baseball (1, 2); Class Baseball (2); Junior Assembly Committee; Captain Class Baseball (2); Mining Engineering Society.

Always recognized by his long black hair and his sonorous voice. Strong on sauer-kraut and fried potatoes. Always happy unless he flunks a quizz. Favorite study—Applied. Has the strength of a Sampson, and has often been known to have lifted three men at once. Never known to smoke and hopes he never will hereafter. Often walks to Bald Top to see the sun rise. As an athlete he excels in the broad spit contest. “Gee Whiz” and “Darn” are his strongest ex-

pletives. Intends to dig coal some day if he passes Chemistry. He will not likely be Swamped. Very fond of flashy neckware and loud socks. Very determinative. “Oh, nothing like that.”



EDWARD CRAIG LLOYD, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ EDGEWOOD “Ed”

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Cadet First Lieutenant (3); Junior Banquet Speaker; Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

A lad of rare fettle. Fond of breaking hats. Declares that beans contain phosphorous. Is proud of Smith College. Frequently quotes Dean Hunt. One of the best studes who ever took Railroads, according to Misty—Ed thinks so too. Claims that he could teach it better than some people he knows. Likes to call on girls in the village and use another fellow’s name. Is an athlete from the word go, and made his B. S. in the first year. The only fault he ever found with State was that somebody told him he looked like Blondy Dilworth.





KARL BAPTIST LOHMANN, Φ T, Δ Θ Σ
WILKES-BARRE

"Pops", "Karl", "Farmer"

Debating Society; Collegian Board (1, 2, 3); Penn State Farmer Board (2, 3); Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Class Historian; Natural History Club; Press Club; Forestry Society; Agricultural Society; Wilkes-Barre Club.

Once thought seriously of the ministry but decided on Agriculture at State. Has had two weeks of actual farm experience—fussing farm maidens in Hiram's precinct. An expert in marshalling Agricultural Shows and Banquets. Says eyes talk better than words sometimes. Exclaims on moonlight nights, "Ye Gads, what a fine time for wooing!"—and plans every vacation for the "light of the moon." Was once quite an authority on maidens of every clime but is

now loyal to America only. Enjoys very much looking into street car windows. Has traveled extensively and can entertain by the hour with stories from every tongue. Once looked into the crater of Vesuvius and still spouts sulphur occasionally.



WILLIAM PENN LOOMIS, Θ Ξ
HALIFAX

"Bill", "Pop", "Crabie"

Electrical Engineering Society; Harrisburg Club.

Comes to us from the metropolis of Halifax. Prepped at Harrisburg Academy, and then returned to his home town where he immediately became President of the Fire Company and Chief of Police. Distinguished himself as a fireman by rescuing a woman with a babe in her arms from the twentieth story of a burning blacksmith shop. Has no equal as a speaker—in Halifax. Entered State on account of a lack of business in the fire department and made a hit in Machine Design. Ranks among Price's best Junior Electricals and has never caught a flunk.





HAROLD CREE LORENZ, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ROARING SPRINGS

"Shorty"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Blair County Club.

Noted as the prettiest boy in the Chemist section. Believes more in sleeping than working. Had a hot argument with John Henry and carried Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior spouts at the same time. Is celebrated as the chemist who always has spider webs on his burettes. Dropped off at Sunbury on his way back from Wilkes-Barre and afterwards seemed sleepier than usual. Is very fond of relating to his admiring section-mates the story of the growth of Roaring Springs from a hamlet to a village. Takes his greatest pleasure in showing Gravy: $\text{Work} + \text{effort} = 0$.



PAUL LYON BURGETTSTOWN "P", "Grinny"

Mining Engineering Society; Washington County Club.

Burgettstown is guilty of homing Paul. Prepped at State with Cy Smith. Was mauled twice daily and three times on Sunday by his gentle wife. Made a hit with the Sophomores but the Sophomores made some in return. Entered a Philadelphia medical school at the beginning of the Sophomore year but stayed only a week and came back to State. Asks more questions in a minute than a white man can answer in an hour. Wielded the paddle with marked ability when a Soph. and made a hit in the show as Ichabod. Says he won't be a bachelor even if he has to ask his girl to marry him.





EDWARD H. McCLEARY, B. C. II
ALLENPORT
"Bull"

Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Football Captain (3); Class Football (1, 2); Captain Class Football (1); Mining Engineering Society; Washington County Club.

The famous "Bull" McCleary. Rugged and hearty, with the soul of a man in that gladiator frame of his. Made 'Varsity football and base ball with ease in his Freshman year, and has shown resplendently ever since. Played in hard luck this year, receiving a broken shoulder in the middle of the season that kept him out of the game the rest of the year. An All-American half back next year if his lucky star will appear

in the sky. Has had practical experience in his chosen profession, Mining, and is a good stude. Is supposed to be a woman hater, but "Mac" thinks longingly sometimes of a fair one in the Smoky City.



CLARENCE EDWARD McCORMICK
STATE COLLEGE
"Mac", "Doctor"

Agricultural Society; Center County Club.

Once a State College "Town Mucker" but in the onward progress of human events has developed into a 1910 Farmer. When "Ei du Schöne" grates on your ears expect to see Mac close by. Makes as much noise as the town electric plant. Chief inventor and promoter of pocket water squirts, which were invented last Summer School. Delights in close and careful study of Zoölogy and Spouts. He gives special study also to the possible transportation of germs across the sea. Displayed his ability as an athlete when Dave and he used to run those famous hundred yard sprints. "Monka da monk" sums up the situation as he would say.



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WILLIAM LYON McCOY

DANVILLE

"Bill", "Mack"

Assistant Varsity Football Manager (3); Debating Society (1, 2);
Choir (1, 2, 3); Pharsonians (3); Press Club; Second De-
bating Team (2); Mining Engineering Society.

Upholds the mighty power of the Press in State College. Is a perpetual candidate for office, almost rivalling the silver-tongued one from Nebraska. Succeeded at last in landing one, and became an assistant football manager, at which job he certainly did work. Is of a husky build, and possesses a beautiful bass voice. Received an "E" in Tommy Anthony's snare drum practicum, and his musical orbit has since been limited to the choir. After a certain experience he had at the Ladies' Cottage we think Bill is almost immune from the astringent juice of the Lemon.



JOHN MILTON McKEE, A Z

NEW BETHLEHEM

"Muckle", "Mac"

Class Wrestler (2); Sophomore Stunt Committee; Class Baseball (2); Cadet First Lieutenant and Adjutant; Assistant Manager LA VIE Board; Assistant Football Manager (3); Football Manager Elect; Student Council (3); President of Wrestling Club; Agricultural Society; Clarion County Club.

One of those really good farmers who never sows any wild oats. Wears a "Sunny Jim" smile all the while. Quite a fusser at times—attested to by the fact that he once sent a State pin and two pennants to a fairy within two weeks. Once made a special run to New Kensington—she sent the Leap-year proposal (?). His verdict—"She sure is some pumpkins." Guardian angel of the Gym.—has all the town kids scared away. Will not say how he got all his drag with the Hep. Won out in the election for Football Manager for 1909-1910. A genial good fellow—just hear him laugh.





SAMUEL JONES McNARY

BURGETTSTOWN

"Irish", "Mick", "Mickey", "Mac"

Varsity Debating Team (3); Class Debating Team (1, 2); Junior Banquet Speaker; Cadet Second Lieutenant (3); College Wrestling Team (2); Debating Society; Camera Club; Wrestling Club; Electrical Engineering Society; Washington County Club.

A blue blooded Irishman. Always on hand and seldom known to be mad. The biggest shark in the Electrical section but doesn't know what study is. Hot airing is one of his strong cards. Helped heat the auditorium in both the Freshman and Sophomore inter-class debates. Appeared with a girl toward the end of his Freshman year, but that was all, for he thinks that one is plenty.

Worked until three A. M. to put the lion on Old Main and went to sleep holding Dutch Mattern's ladder on the roof of the Armory. Felt duty calling and assumed the responsibility of second lieutenant. Was seen late one evening shipping livestock to the fifth floor of Main.



NEWTON ALLAN MACKINTOSH

OIL CITY

"Mac"

Civil Engineering Society; Oil City Club.

A very quiet, sober sort of a fellow. Has dark hair and blue eyes. According to his varied accounts, has had some "times" with the opposite sex. Was in society when a Sophomore but it is all over now, and he spends his time in McAllister. Likes to take walks and breathe the fresh air, but was never known to run or be in a hurry. Happened one time to go to a game at Williamsport and has been sorry since that he didn't go oftener. Is always looking forward to a good time during vacations at Oil City.





CLAVIE



NORMAN DELAPLAINE MADDOCK

MEDIA

Class Track Team (2); Class Relay (2); Civil Engineering Society; Philadelphia Club.

A shy, retiring lad with a soft, pleasing voice. Somewhat of an athlete on the Q. T., judging from the dumb bells, clubs, and other paraphernalia lying around in his room. Is a runner of the slow but sure class, taking second in the cross country run last Winter. Some day he may be a Marathon runner. Keeps hermit's quarters in one of the sky parlors of McAllister, and grinds his head off when he is not gazing thoughtfully into space and having pipe dreams, minus the pipe. Is absent minded and easily irritated. Caught his first flunk in Heat, being one of the 57.



ALVERNA MARTIN

STATE COLLEGE

"Peggy"

Debating Society; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Natural History Club; Girls' Dramatic Club; Center County Club.

The head debater and chief spouter of the debating club. This year with her very heavy schedule she may fade away like the dew on the flower. Her schedule: English, four hours; basketball practicum, two hours; calling practicum, two hours for five nights a week; walks, two hours a week; and carries dancing as an extra. In spite of this heavy schedule she still finds time to do some work for others as well as for herself. Known and revered by 1910 for her beautiful handiwork—the Class Flag—the most beautiful one ever made. Birthday reported to be February 14th, because of the prevalence of hearts in her horoscope.



1910



JOSEPH LELAND MARTIN, Φ Γ Δ TIDIOUTE

"Lee", "Joe", "Mart"

Band (1, 2); Orchestra (1); Chairman Freshman Banquet Committee;
Student Board (2); Mechanical Engineering Society;
Warren County Club.

One of our truly big men in class affairs and all others. Jay Smith's right hand man throughout our eventful and more than successful Freshman year. Cheer leader in the days when cheers counted. A man among men and one sorely missed in College activity. Made Freshman Chemistry a particular hobby and specialized in Argumentation. Never could see the advantage of Swamp's methods and consequently gained nothing from his teaching. We all wish Mart success in his business life, but how we wish he were here with us now with his "Now, fellows, Class yell—One, Two, Three—"



JOHN FREDERICK MATTERN WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Fritz", "Dutch", "Unser"

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Collegian Board (2, 3); Cadet First Lieutenant (3); Class Treasurer (3); Freshman Banquet Committee; Sophomore Stunt Committee;
Mechanical Engineering Society.

Our little German friend from Wash'n'n. Once claimed acquaintance with all the girls in the vicinity, but turned into a grind and cut them out. Is also one of our bowling fiends and would rather roll a game than eat. Is an ardent canoeist and can tell some rare tales of summer time on the Potomac. One of the famous artists who made the curtain for the Soph. show. Also did some stunts in the show as Unser. Was one of the principals in the death-defying ride of Bugs Schroeder on the fourth floor of Main. Carries all three options of the Mechanical course, has only caught three below grades, and with the same good luck will get through without a flunk.



1910



EARLE WALTON MECKLEY

LITTLESTOWN

"Meck", "Prep"

Civil Engineering Society.

"Jepers Kraut"—This is Prep—one of the original members of the Class, who went through the Prep Department in the year of the strike. The loudest noise he ever made was on one of the Hep's bugles. Is a very quiet, unassuming chap, but his modesty can suddenly desert him. Can go forth with a fierce glare in his eye and his jaw stuck out amazingly. Is a bad actor when in such a mood, and becomes a source of irritation to his room-mate, Patton. Has an affinity somewhere for he carries her picture next to his heart. She's a peach, too. Maybe that's why he sings those doleful heartrending melodies.



LOUIS FREDERICK MEISSNER, JR.

GERMANIA

"Dutch"

College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Cadet Second Lieutenant; Chairman Junior Assembly Committee; Electrical Engineering Society; Mansfield Club.

A happy, smiling Dutchman, always looking for fun. Is a very capable musician in both brass and string. Makes the violin talk at Helen's sacred concerts, and loves to pass in review with his big bass horn. Has become quite dignified since the spring of his Sophomore year by wearing a "Rah! Rah!" hair cut. Takes Freehand Drawing and loves History, for he studied it all summer just to keep in training. Visited the tailor (?) on College Avenue quite often when a Sophomore, but has a very strong attraction at a certain Normal School. "Tee! hee! hee!—what do you think of that?"





ELVYN KAUFFMAN MENTZER, K Σ

ALTOONA

"Whity", "Bud"

Civil Engineering Society; Blair County Club.



One of those quiet, unassuming, sarcastic, fellows who mix into a College life without making the slightest commotion. Very modest as to his abilities, his only boast being that he is an expert judge of feminine beauty. Because of his great fad for German, and in order to gain further knowledge of the subject, he repeated the work several times. Much of his valuable time is consumed in calculating his dividends from his P. R. R. stock, which has been taken out in tickets to Harrisburg. Although his talent for music causes much despair, we all envy his rich voice. As a whole he is a good fellow from his head up.



HERVIE CLARENCE MEREDITH

BARNESBORO

"Merry"

Electrical Engineering Society; Johnstown Club.

Arrived here an over industrious boy. Became a major grind of the Musser House and gathered a ripe handfull of A's as a Freshman. Started at the same speed as a Sophomore but soon fell a hopeless victim to the wiles of a State College damsel. The case became so strong that an elopement followed in February to West Virginia. Discovered he couldn't play both the grind and the dutiful husband, and accordingly took his D in Kinematics without a murmur. Put the incident on a practical basis in his Junior year by living up in the orchard with Father. More D's for "Merry."





ROY BRODHEAD MEREDITH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"Merry"

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Cadet Second Lieutenant (3); Junior Orator; Mechanical Engineering Society.

Jimmy Loose's wife and Dutch Mattern's right hand man. Shark in his studies, or rather classes, for he doesn't study. Was Higley's star in Calculus, and was told that he could cut four times a week and still get an A. Received a below grade from Ichabod on account of that very unlady-like cut the section took, but has never flunked anything yet. With Jimmy as his partner he plays a game of pinochle that can "clean the College." Knows automobiles from end to end. Makes a hit with the women, but isn't a ladies' man. Helped to cure Duster of his wish to run the locomotive like a real engineer.



CHAUNCEY PLYDE MESSERSMITH
YORK

"Messer", "Chemically Pure"

Cadet Lieutenant (2, 3); Camera Club; Debating Society; LA VIE Photographer; Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; York County Club.

Is a product of York society and is very fond of asserting that the little Dutch town is the finest ever. Has strong ideas about political interests and argues for the fun of talking. Is celebrated as a famous drag hunter, and tries his blandishments on every prof he meets. Appeared at the State-Indian game at Wilkes-Barre with the only girl and claims that he never enjoyed himself so well before. Says that football is a good sport but that fussing is far better. Is an honorary member of Charlie Churchill's family and in connection with "Jakes" Jacobs forms a complete hot air plant.





JOHN WILLIAM MINSKER

HARRISBURG

"Jack", "Johnny"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Harrisburg Club.

Has a good heart and a genial disposition. Usually a quiet fellow, although depths of political feelings have occasionally moved him to speech. In spite of his German extraction, he has been haunted by Unser's German. Always in good spirits except before and after exam week. Believes in not letting his studies interfere with his college course—hence has become an ardent student of the Saturday Evening Post. Fre-

quently indulges in a "schottische" and rough-house. Has never been on probation. Never known to lose his temper. May develop into a grind.



ROY HALL MOBLEY, @ Ψ

BEECH CREEK

"Tombs"

Varsity Track (2); Class Track (1, 2); Mechanical Engineering Society.

A product of the foolish factory at Lock Haven. Entered College with 1909 but dropped out for a year to become a 1910 man. Was quite active in track work for his first two years, and will uphold State's honor again this year. Was a picture of despair before the mid-year exams, but was cheered up somewhat when he got two A's. Tombs has a hobby for medicine. His pharmacy contains everything from castor oil to Lydia Pinkham's remedies. Tries a Pittsburg stogie once in a while but he doesn't have the habit yet. Is chronically the last man to appear at all meetings, classes, and meals. "By Jove."





WILLIAM ROBERT MOLLISON, B. C. II
SCOTTDAL

"Red"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Westmoreland County Club.

A typical Scotchman, born in Ireland, and raised on coke smoke. A former member of '09. Entered our class at the beginning of Junior year. Noted for being a grind, but a large portion of the notices from the Dean's office often happen his way. Whenever a cloud of smoke is seen approaching, Red is generally found to be peering out from behind. Has a destructive turn of mind. Tried to burn down Main Building twice during his sojourn there. One of the residents of the "Co-op." Can be seen there any time of the day or night with nothing particular to do. A happy-go-lucky fellow.



ARCHIE GRAHAM MONTGOMERY
WILLOCK

"Arch", "Jonah", "Monty"

College Football (2, 3); Class Football (1, 2); Class Wrestler (2); Wrestling Club;
 Electrical Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

A minister's son—that's sufficient. Rooms with Cy Smith—that's too much. Never studies enough to hurt himself, but always has a free conscience. Is a wrestler and uses his art at every opportunity. Has the distinction of having the largest feet in College, and is proud of the fact, although they are not mates. Plays a good game of football. Was three years on the scrubs and two on our class team. Isn't what you might call a shark, but says he's going to graduate with 1910 if he has to stay here all summer and Christmas vacation.





HENRY MORGAN, JR.
DORRANCETOWN
 "Heine", "Pierpont"

Band (1, 2); Mechanical Engineering Society; Wyoming Seminary Club; Wilkes-Barre Club.

Looks like a little Welshman and his looks don't deceive you. Hails from any old place and likes to be on the move. Claims to have a great propensity for politics. Is a Socialist and wants to vote for Prohibition. Always has great difficulty in getting enough air when mixed up in a scrap. Heine tried to persuade us that he was going to the University of St. Louis but became homesick and returned to us. Used to work in a glass factory and now takes great pleasure in

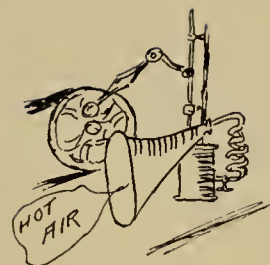
yelling at a baseball pitcher, "You have a glass arm." Was an everlasting shark in Chemistry and almost persuaded Swamp to pass him.



GILBERT MORRISON
WILLIAMSPORT
 "Gil"

Civil Engineering Society; Williamsport Club.

Not so bad a fellow as you might take him to be. Is a great fusser and will stand for an hour combing his curly locks. Is a writer of no mean ability and often writes to his "Oriental" village. His temper is likened to that of a file—not very hard to draw if heated very much. The smile on his face is one of medium dimensions when he is up to something of a terrible nature. Plays the piano to the tune of a modern tin shop, and can sing like a sparrow, especially when surrounded by a number of pretty girls.





WALTER WEBER MUFFLY, Φ Γ Δ

HOWARD

"Punker"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Center County Club.

A fat, smiling Dutchman from Howard. Has missed his calling in trying to study Mechanical Engineering. Should be a Forester. Is a born wood-ranger. Can track a rabbit, read trails, and tramp mountains like one of Uncle Sam's own. Is a fair shot, and since rooming with Kid Norris has become a gun fiend like Kid. Nevertheless he got stung when he bought the pearl-handled revolver. Once worked in Atlantic City for two weeks but couldn't stand the strain. Author of

the "Merry Widow." Was a shark until he ran up against Hot Air's History. Spends most of his time defending the fair name of Howard.



JAMES A. MUMFORD

MEADVILLE

"Doctor", "Hellreigel"

Agricultural Society.

Represents the Department of Animal Husbandry—costs the College an immense sum every year for bulls, steers and other live stock to keep him supplied with laboratory material. Roars like a bull to inform you that he is learning live stock breeding. Perpetrates his contemptible jokes on every one present—tried one of these jokes on Professor Penny but got flunked for his effort. Is an expert mountain climber and trout fisherman. Sits on the lid during the Soils trips and interprets the rainbows. Does up the Bellefonte Fair annually. Never swears—only when the Freshies put his room on the rough.





WARREN PETER MURPHY HAWLEY

"Murph", "Moiph", "Frenchy"

Junior Banquet Committee; Electrical Engineering Society;
Wayne County Club.

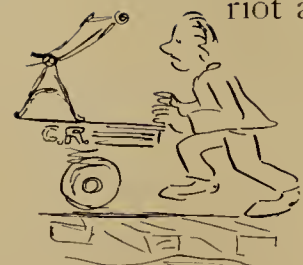
Comes from Hawley. It always takes two questions to find out where that is. The first is, "Where do you live?" and the second, "Where is that?" Entered with one condition but has a clean slate now. Has but a few snags, Analytics, Kinematics, etc. Would rather rough-house than eat. Always combs his hair, puts on a clean collar and sweeps out the room when he receives the "queen's" message. Received instructions from the Sophomores in his Freshman year and handed them down to 1911. Uncle Jud said, "Cut out the paddles" and Murph. began to buy molasses. Known as "der woggleboid." A good-natured, generous, jolly electrical.



JOSEPH LAWRENCE NICHOLS GIRARD "Nick"

Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Mining Engineering Society.

As the demons of the mine were labelled by the Angel Gabriel, the last and greatest was the "Old Nick." Seems proud of his connection with such men as P. Lyon and Oliver Cromwell, and may finally come to a good end. Known to fame among Miners as "Land-lord"—title due to presence as host at many banquets in close proximity to barn-yards. Has great yarns to tell of a joyous existence on the Pacific Coast and the goodness of trolley motormen in general. Well qualified by his western training, he entered the "Mystic Circle of the Handcar," and helped the riot along when the car was ditched.





WALTER BAER NISSLEY, Δ Θ Σ
FLORIN
"Niss"

Agricultural Society; Natural History Society;
 Lancaster County Club.



Has that steady Dutch way that spells contentment every day in the year. A model horticulturist—has invented quite a scheme for growing "peaches and pairs," and quite frequently enjoys the latter. Once took one of the co-eds to an Agricultural banquet (?). Has never been able to persuade the queen to visit State. From Lancaster County—well, yes, and says, "The Lancaster County girls are the ones for me." Always has a full line of dates scheduled for each vacation before he starts for home. Has traveled very extensively and will entertain you by the hour relating his experiences.



HARRY BARKER NORRIS, Φ Γ Δ
NORTH EAST
"Kid"

Band (1, 2, 3); Cadet 1st Lieutenant (3); Mechanical Engineering Society.

Another of the wise ones who entered with '09 but saw the error of his ways and waited a year. Has a very quiet, unassuming manner, but don't start an argument with him about things mechanical because he knows whereof he speaks. Is undoubtedly the biggest gun shark in College and spends most of his time cleaning his death-dealers. However, he has never been known to kill anything more savage than a chipmunk. Thinks North East is a pretty fine town, but Howard is a close second. Is particularly fond of castile soap "a la chocolate."





DANIEL MUHLENBURG OGDEN OBER

Θ Ξ

ELIZABETHTOWN

Pharsonians (3); Civil Engineering Society.

The king runt lady killer and shark, whose likeness is here shown comes to us from the wilds of Elizabethtown. His history like himself is short but interesting. Was born on the twenty-first day of February, 1888. Made a brilliant record for himself as an orator in his native haunts. Attended Allentown Prep and won fame as a football, basketball, baseball and ping pong shark. Entered State as a member of the rough-house Civils. Has a charming voice and is very

popular with the ladies. An all around good scout and student, and if appearance counts for anything will make a successful Civil.



CHARLES MONROE OBERLY, Θ Ψ

WILMINGTON, DEL.

"Heinie"

Electrical Engineering Society.

It's me—H-e-i-n-i-e. From below the Mason and Dixon line and from Brown Prep. Was quite a mystery to everybody in his Freshman year. His hobby seemed to be taking trips around the country, going and coming unexpectedly. A true and an enjoyable friend. Is quite a dog fancier and delights to show off his "Paddy." Wilkes-Barre is his favorite city, for in one week he received five letters, two posters and a box of fudge from there. Was once found with a catalogue checking off the subjects he had passed, but he did not have to sharpen his pencil.





GEORGE E. OGILVIE

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Ogie", "Robinson"

Varsity Track (1, 2); Class Football (2); Class Track (1, 2); LA
VIE Board Business Staff; Class President (2); Banquet Speaker
(2); Class Basketball Manager (1); Vice President Ath-
letic Association (3); Student Board (3); Mechanical
Engineering Society; Westmoreland County Club.

One of the members of the prominent Scotch clan, Ogilvie. Nuf ced. Always of a cheerful and genial disposition. Can be heard singing in Old Main from 7 A. M. until 12 P. M. Apparently oblivious of trouble or care. A tireless worker standing for fair play and the square deal. Prominently connected with most phases of class and many of college activities. Possesses the happy faculty of adapting himself to varied circumstances and conditions with facility. His

fussing abilities are well known and need no elaboration. Thoroughly enjoys a midnight chicken feed together with all its characteristic experiences. Success is bound to be the sequel to his work. His secret: "Make believe you can, then do."



HARRY INGRAM OLDS

ERIE

"Old Man", "Squash"

Erie Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.

Decided that Stevens was not the place for him, so cast his lot with the Mechanicals of State, where sociability was apparently better. Very fond of Surveying. Has been a feather chaser, with leanings toward blooded stock. Never claimed to be a student, but has the knack of sticking to it in spite of all set-backs. Was a terror to Freshmen and a staunch supporter of 1910. Caused Lil Russell's Dad to change his mind about staying a few days, when he saw the "Old Man" change quids. He and Lil forsook the haunts of Main for the quieter solitudes of the country near Shingletown, and the gang misses them sorely.





WILLIAM DANA PARKE NANTICOKE

Mining Engineering Society; Luzerne County Club.



A doughty miner from Nanticoke. Has always been in full standing in sleep practicum—so much cannot be said for his work. Dad Musser claims that he is too boisterous at times. He and Spielie certainly were a team. Experimented on the law of moving bodies by leaping from a rapidly moving train at Nanticoke, and got an E in the experiment—on the side of his face. An old 'ogger but loyal to 1910. Rheumatics is the only thing that puts him out. Roomed at Krumrine's Brick, the only thing against him, except his ability to be a chronic kicker. A shark at that.



LESTER WILLITS PARSONS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. "Judy"

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Junior Banquet Speaker;
Electrical Engineering Society.

The sunny haired youth who is there with the punch. Unless you think you can go some with the gloves, don't take Judy out for a bout. Was a terror to the Freshmen in his Sophomore year, and the story of the doings in his room would read like a record of the Inquisition. Tried to kill a few of "us poor railroad men" the night the Freshmen went away to their banquet. Was somewhat of a stude in his first year, but seems to have recovered from it without any serious after results.





RAYMOND LYNN PATTERSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
 CLEARFIELD
 "Pat"

Electro-chemical Society; Clearfield County Club.

Pat was for a long time disowned—the Electricals would not acknowledge his existence and the Chemists refused to own him. It ended at last in Pat's founding the Electro-chemical Society. Is quite a shark. Snatched A's even from Swamp until his Junior year when he made a change for the better (?). Made a number of mysterious trips to the Burg and thereby caused many wild tales, which were entirely unfounded.

The fair sex has no attraction for him, neither has he found a moonshine. Is a good fellow any way you take him, and you can't take him the wrong way to save your life.



HORACE MILTON PATTON
 SLIPPERY ROCK
 "Pat"

Band (1, 2, 3); Freshman Banquet Speaker; Civil Engineering Society;
 Beaver Valley Club.

The "Eternal Question"—Pat. Woe unto the Profs when Pat begins to ask questions, for they are of the nature of Judson Perry's inquisitions. Pat's is a soul that thirsteth after knowledge—of just how much a prof knows. Is in love, as his periodical attacks of sourballedness would indicate. The mournful notes of his cornet would melt harder hearts than those of his unwilling audiences, whose constant threat is a ducking if the agony is prolonged. Rough-house is likewise one of Pat's diversions, just to keep him from being too much of a grind. "Slow but sure" is his motto.





HARRY ASH PEARCE, Θ Ξ

LATROBE

"Happy"

Varsity Baseball (1); Class Football (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3);
Band (1, 2, 3); Banquet Speaker (2); Civil Engineer-
ing Society; Westmoreland County Club.

Entered with 1909. Worked hard for two years and then left school to impart some of his knowledge to the Pennsylvania railroad. A baseball player of note playing on the 'varsity one season. Often goes out on hunting expeditions but invariably his steps are turned towards the secluded village of Waddles. Here "game" is always found. Is happy and contented when away from College. Erie is an attraction as strong if not stronger than Waddles. Has a musical turn of mind and gives vent to his aspirations in the band and orchestra. A good student when inclined that way.



J. PLUMMER PILLSBURY, A Z

STATE COLLEGE

"Pills"

Agricultural Society; Center County Club.

One of the star members of our class. Does not make a fuss, is sober and precise, yet enjoys a joke along with the rest of the boys. We think of him more as an instructor than as a student yet those associated with him closest know he has the 1910 spirit, and is with us to the last ditch. Is responsive to every call of duty, even to the extent of assisting the Freshmen on Hallowe'en. When not on duty on this occasion is recognized as one of the privileged characters. We say good luck to J. Plummer. May fortune smile on him in the future as in the past.





THOMAS WIERMAN PIOLLET,

Φ K Ψ

WYSOX

"Tom"

Pharsonions (3); Thespians (3); Varsity Football Team (3);
Civil Engineering Society.

Tom hails from Wysox, a town where pretty girls are plentiful, and State men are few. So he took it upon his shoulders to help swell our representation from there, and accordingly entered our Class last fall, having spent the two previous years at Cornell. Tom has many notable traits connected with his complicated character, and among them fussing stands out prominently. After football season released him he found lots of time for his studying of—The Cornell Daily

Sun, for he still remains true to his Alma Mater. Tom has the exact build of a senator, so we may some day hear with joy of Senator Piollet, unless he decides to teach Descriptive Geometry.



JOSEPH EYRE PLATT

NORRISTOWN

"Joe", "Bleistiff", "Senator"

John W. White Scholarship (1); Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Student Council (3);
Debating Society; Electrical Engineering Society; Montgomery County Club.

Active in class affairs and out of them. Rough-house propensities were responsible for some of his migrations in his Freshman year. Laid foundations for future greatness by diligent study and application. Once contemplated having Miss Atherton cultivate his voice extensively, but the project fell through. The secret of his statesmanship lies in the non-committing phrase, "Well, I don't know exACTLY." Enjoys a joke and even laughs at Dean Jackson's. Is interested in hot-airing and belongs to the debating club. Becomes interested in Natural history as soon as the excursions begin in the spring. Did a great deal to get State men to study their Bibles.





RODNEY WILLARD POLACK, Σ A E
YORK

"Shungy", "Poly"

Thespians (3); Mechanical Engineering Society; York County Club.

His mania was prep school investigation. To spend a year or so in every prep school in the country was his sole ambition. York Collegiate Institute, Mercersburg, Virginia Military Institute and goodness knows how many more, if some bright State alumnus had not induced him to come here after the Christmas vacation of our Freshman year. Shungo slid easily and quietly into our class and has continued to do so ever since. Pool and billiards offer him plenty of exercise but Poly has taken a brace lately. If the cause be love we do not know but it is safe to say he will some day be the real thing.



SAMUEL THOMPSON POLLOCK, Φ Γ Δ

ALTOONA

"Scotty", "Sam"

Glee Club (2, 3); Assistant Manager Thespians (3); Forestry Society;
Blair County Club.

Entered with '08, then thought that '09 would be a safer bet, but heard later in the year that 1910 was going to enter with the best class ever, so Scotty cast his lot with us. Sam's career in classes has been almost as varied as his courses. First Mechanical, then it was a toss between Farming and Forestry, and the latter won probably because it was not so prosaic as the former. The reason for the foregoing is one word, but with a multitude of meanings—Analytics. All goes well now and Sam is satisfied.





HUGH SAMUEL PRICE

KNOXVILLE

"Stub"

Manager College Orchestra (3); Electrical Engineering Society; Mansfield Club.



Followed his brother to State and will follow him out. Is a husky lad, and played football in his early days, but he decided that such strenuosity here would be fatal to his career as a student. Can often be heard to say that he is too tired to study. With Dutch Meissner he takes the prizes at King Pedro. Was under Andy Weibley's protection for two years and hence doesn't know about hazing. Always gets sick at the critical examination season. His fatal combination is a book, a Morris chair, and the wish that tomorrow was over, and—he falls asleep. Is always smiling and happy except when disappointed in certain affairs that touch the heart.



DONALD FARGHER PURDY, Φ K Ψ

PHILADELPHIA

College Orchestra (3); Band (3); Mechanical Engineering Society; Philadelphia Club.

Came to us as a Junior from the University of Wisconsin and can't stop telling of the wonders of that place. Likes State very well, however, and will finish with us as a Mechanical. Is an excellent clarinet player, and shines in the band and orchestra. Has a nervous temperament, much of which is due to his association with Tommy Haugh and his gang. Has a bright and smiling countenance at all times and is a good student. Enjoys study and music more than anything else, and likes to hear John Philip play a saxophone. "Well, I must go and get to work."





FRANCISCO GARCIA deQUEVEDO

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

"Quo Vadis", "Dutch"

Agricultural Society; Latin Club.

"I'm married now" sings Francisco and his face beams with smiles. His wife will make his hair stand straighter than ever when he tries some of the bluffs he runs here. Always wants to be in the swim—pretends to be an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day. Has made progress enough in farming to know what a harrow is. Now poses as an expert plant setter with a record of 5000 plants set in one day. Never was known to study—thinks it a crime to think. Bluffs his way through everything, Chemistry excepted. Is truly a thorough American. Yells "Horse, cow, sheep, hog, hen!" with the rest of the 1910 Farmers.



JOHN NEGLEY RAMSEY

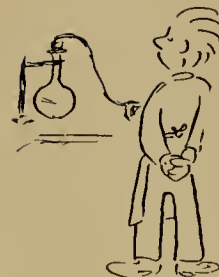
CRAFTON

"Chick"

Civil Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

Entered with 1909 but hearing of us waited a year. Spent the time in acquiring some practical knowledge in surveying. Because Swamp did not like his first bluebook he paid a dollar to Dr. Runkle. Had better success after that. Strongly resembles Misty Fogg but nearly lost his drag by acting the part too well in the Sophomore show. Often found singing "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way." Is not sincere, however, for he generally gets what he goes after. Was rudely aroused one evening by the gentle noise of a rooster reposing on his pillow. Grew considerably excited at the time and has been known as Chick ever since.





WILLIAM HARRISON RANSOM
TOWANDA

"Remsen", "Bill"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Natural History Club;
Junior Orator; Bradford County Club.

Made his abode for his first two years somewhere in the wilds of the surrounding country. Tramped to and fro from the College every day to convince the Hep that he was getting all the exercise he needed. Was accordingly excused from drill and chapel. Began as an Electrical but became so interested in addressing questions to nature that he signed up to Swamp. Fairly reasonable on everything but woman-kind. Would rather miss a recitation than miss a chance to see a girl walking by. Had a particular one at the college for several days. Didn't mind showing her to the fellows but wise as he was wouldn't think of introducing her. Intends to finish half a year ahead of the Class.



WILLIAM IRVIN REED, $\Phi K \Sigma$
STEELTON

"Bill"

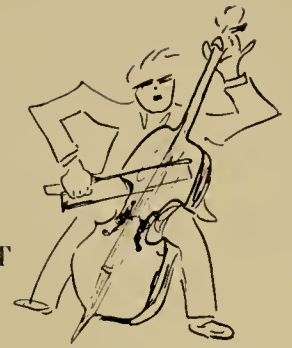
Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2); Captain Class Basketball (2);
Mining Engineering Society; Harrisburg Club.

An all-around good scout. Some basketball player—he just can't miss a shot under the basket. Bill was always a prominent boy in the scraps with 1909 and 1911, and can scrap some in basketball, too. Next to basketball in Bill's affections come the girls. Had quite a reputation on the summer school trip as a heart smasher, and since then has more than lived up to it. Shines particularly in the classroom. Ran a bluff on L.B. at one time, but now all are wise to him and it doesn't work.





ALFRED EDWARD ROBERTS, Φ T
OLYPHANT
"Bobs"



College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Cadet First Lieutenant; Junior
 Assembly Committee; Mining Engineering Society;
 Lackawanna County Club.

One of those fellows who says little to commit himself so far as his biographers are concerned. A veteran of the Spanish American War. Fought heroically at that time and has justly won a place in our regiment at the college. Is most familiar on state occasions by his inseparable association with a "dog-house." Is efficient both on the bass fiddle and on the violin. Often recounts in his mind, the lingering traces of his former business career, as an insurance agent.

Has a laugh like a chromatic scale in B minor. In his early days, like many other great men, he worked in the mine and still pursues the course along that line of work.



HAROLD SEARCH ROBERTS, Φ Σ K
YARDLEY
"Bobby"

Philadelphia Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.

One of the Preps who enjoyed the privilege of hearing Poppy Gill spout to the empty chapel during the strike. Had some thrilling experiences on the fourth floor of McAllister Hall at that time with the blood-thirsty upper classmen who nightly made life a burden to the more peacefully inclined. Was Baron Von Senden's supe in his freshman year, but all his plans went wrong, for the Baron didn't rise to it. At one time all indications pointed to him as the star grind of McAllister, but the fever didn't last. Decided to leave old State for a warmer climate, and is now at Stetson University, Florida.





**CARL WASHINGTON ROBESON, $\Phi \Sigma K$
HARRISBURG**

"Guinea"

Band (1, 2); Electrical Engineering Society; Harrisburg Club.

Has a fine bass voice, and is an all-around musician. Can play three instruments, including the bones, and has been known to whistle for two hours at a time. Has black hair and brown eyes, which made him very popular with the ladies during his Freshman year. He received at least two letters every day from the same girl, but since then has given up society and become a student. Has a big drag with the faculty, as is shown by the large number of letters he receives from

them. Is undecided whether to go to Panama or run a pool-room, but present indications point to the latter. "Well, I don't know."



MORTIMER RORABAUGH

MAHAFFEY

"Dad", "Rory"

Louise Carnegie Scholarship (1); Civil Engineering Society; Clearfield County Club.

By no means as old as he looks. A great favorite with Baldy, for he attends all church socials within ten miles of the College. Has an A grade in sleep practicum, obtained by frequent scabbing. Remarkable pedestrian on fifteen or twenty mile trips. Declares he will live and die a bachelor. Was taken for a "Short-horn" when a Junior and can't get over it. Not a grind but he gets his share of the A's when grades are passed around. Is not satisfied with carrying the regular schedule, but piles on work each semester.





MARK DUNDORE ROWE, Φ Δ Θ

PHILADELPHIA

"Doctor"

Freshman Banquet Speaker; Sophomore Dance Committee;
Cadet First Lieutenant; LA VIE Artist; Philadelphia
Club; Mining Engineering Society.

Comes from the quiet Quaker settlement of Germantown where he must have been out of his element. Second only to Judson P. in versatility. Changed his course every year but always wound up under the shelter of Mining. A soldier of high rank. Was often up all night practicing Captain Hays' walk. Is fond of flossy clothes and fair women—particularly the fair women part of it. Is the owner of a famous collection of steins and blue ribbons. Well liked by the fellows, and loved by all the girls. Will tell you in confidence that he likes the "Cuddly" kind.



BENJAMIN BREEN RUMSEY

MANSFIELD

"Ben"

Junior Orator; Civil Engineering Society; Mansfield Club.

Entered with ambition to become a journalist. Saw the error of his ways in the Sophomore year and entered Civil. Kept good hours and was a good student as a Freshman. Worst thing he did when he was a Freshman was to room with a "buttermilk." Has shown a pessimistic nature in spots, as when he said—"By gosh, fellows, I've flunked Algebra." Is somewhat given to speech-making and argument. Boarding house Mistress fired him because he was found under a pile of ten cushions, one mattress, three brooms, and two tin horns. Took refuge in the Fort and further refuge in the annex.





JOHN ALVAH RUNK, A Z

NEWTON HAMILTON

"Doctor"

Associate LA VIE Editor; Debating Society; Class Treasurer (2); Editor-in-Chief Penn State Farmer (2, 3); Agricultural Society.

Distinguished as the oldest bachelor in the class. Old in years, he's young in manner. Evinces his masterful strength on the floor above his own in Old Main and has been the direct cause of many conflicts. Disarrangement of beds is not his only hobby, for as an authority on birds, he is unrivaled in the class. Ascended to the position of professor of Botany this year and as a consequence dropped most of his work with the class. May not graduate with us, but as a characteristic, candid, deliberate treasurer, as a LAVIE editor and as an orator in class discussions he will be inseparably connected with 1910.



WARREN FRICK RUSSELL

SHAMOKIN

"Lil"

Mining Engineering Society; Schuylkill County Club.

Who's here? "Lil," the protege of the famous Lillian Russell. Was a member of the "dirty dozen." Never was satisfied unless rough-housing. Had lots of cold, cruel, hard experience in rough-house. Can turn a room upside down in fifteen seconds. Had a delightful message sent home by Judson P. concerning a cut in Electricity. Dad came to town unexpectedly. Explanations followed and Lil took father to his room. It was too much for Dad and he went home on the next train. Fell in love at Christmas of his Sophomore year, the upshot of which was that he wore a white collar and stopped smoking for a week.





WILLIAM JOSEPH SANTEE

WEST PITTSTON

"Santy", "Shanty"

Alternate Junior Orator; Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft;
Wilkes-Barre Club.

One of the influential members of the Shark society. Plays tennis with a joyous vim and claims to be a champion. Has a habit of going home for short vacations during semesters. Was on a canoe trip during the past summer and is never tired of telling stories about the fish he caught. Has a great reputation as a poker and pinochle player, having great skill in the administering of the valuables of the deck to his rejoicing partner. Lives in the Fort Annex, a

place celebrated in song and story. Often lets his deep bass voice loose on the campus, at which time one imagines that a Freshman is homesick.



FRED LEINBACH SCHAFFER, Σ A E

READING

"Fritz", "Schaf"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Berks County Club.

Fritz is a typical Dutchman, as is plainly evident from his appellation. Talked about the Reading High School until he found that very few people had heard about it. Fond of his stein and pretzels. Is a great tennis player and has taken several prizes—that is when the judges were not looking. A member of the Mechanicals, yet deeply devoted to ancient History and has fairly well upheld the Dutchmen's reputation for scholarship. Has a notion of his own in most things and is a little "sot" in his ways.





ALFRED SCHEIN

PITTSBURG

"Al"

Class Track Team (2); Civil Engineering Society;
Pittsburg Club.

An Irishman from Pittsburg. Has all the qualifications of graduation, having had Baldy in Calculus, Algebra, and Analytics. Also Misty in Surveying—a subject in which he needs no instruction. Borrowed one of Baldy's suits for the Sophomore show, and had him down "pat." Can be found at any time with Steele, Patton, Meckley, or Mackintosh. Is popular and wears a smile that won't come off. A star performer in basketball, football, and baseball for the Civil section. One of the State College four hundred and personally knows the leaders at Boalsburg. "Yessir, yessir, that's right."



CLARENCE ALLAN SCHNERR

DRUMS

"Unser", "Tubby"

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Toastmaster Class Banquet (2); Class Debating Team (1);
Student Council (3); Debating Society; Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft;
Luzerne County Club.

A meek, docile fellow in his Freshman year but later reported to have been rather mischievous. Gave the Sophs considerable trouble when the talk of Freshman cider filled the air. Always willing to be hazed and dance around the Sophomores' fire back of the frog pond. Upheld the standard and spirit of 1910 on the debating platform most royally. Impersonated his dear teacher, Swamp, in the Sophomore play and would rather analyze an argument than an unknown in Chemistry. That he is going to be a chemist is, in the words of his favorite expression—"Not necessarily so."





OLIVER C. SCHOENFELD

IRWIN

"O. C.", "Ocie"

Electrical Engineering Society; Westmoreland County Club.

The only fellow in the class, as far as we are able to discover who doesn't write to a queen. Won't even give the fair ones around the Burg as much as a second glance. Has apparently dropped women altogether from his schedule. Always says, though, that his time is coming. "O.C's." chief diversion is studying. Claims he is here for business, and is ready to recite when called on. In the spring, however, his mind begins to wander off to the fields and streams, and

his efficiency drops off a little. His most serious offense along this line was when he cut Jim Crow and signed, as an excuse, "Spring Fever." Hasn't been affected since.



JOHN LAWRENCE SCOTT

PITTSBURG

"Scotty"

Civil Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

A handsome fellow, ever jolly and smiling, who is greatly admired by the "Queens." Spent much of his time in his Freshman year writing letters and singing "Sweet Adeline." Has had much of the Hep's training and claims he likes it. Has track aspirations and secures most of his training in his morning run for chapel. His love for pie will probably be his downfall. Studies some, so that if he fails in a subject the first time it won't be so difficult the next. The job of measuring the distance from Buffalo to Pittsburg awaits him upon his graduation.





FRANK MEYERS SEIBERT

BERLIN

"Prep"

Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft; Johnstown Club.

The McAllister Hall grind. One of the men who hands in a blue-book and says, "Well, I've flunked again," and then comes out with an A in the end. Is an Industrial Chemist, traveling with Doc Lams and Jake Sherrick. Has no love for music, and even tried to circulate a petition against a certain piano, but got severely stung. Tells picturesque stories with much vigorous, descriptive language. Shows an amazing amount of misinformation about automobiles.

Author of the famous paper read before the Berzelius Chemical Society on "The Tenacious Affinity of Red Paint for Cement." Joint author of "How to Clean Sidewalks."



BOYD VINCENT von SENDEN, Φ Γ Δ

PITTSBURG

"Dutch", "Baron"

Assistant Varsity Baseball Manager (3); College Track Team (1); Glee Club (2, 3); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Sophomore Show Committee; Class Secretary (2); Pharsonians (3); Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

Led astray by "Baul" Reese early in his Freshman year. Campus solos and rough-house are his hobbies. Not afraid of hurting his vocal organs and sings to all outdoors on the coldest winter nights and on all others. Once a star at the Ladies' Cottage but now honorary member of P. Lyon's woman haters. Never did any work not absolutely essential, consequently the Hep worked him for one semester only. Great hand at chafing dish breakfasts and 8.01 A. M. dashes for chapel. Met his Waterloo with Peeny through failure to see the connection between piece number four and mine timbering in the Cripple Creek District. "Well, out at the Creek —."



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JACOB RALPH SHANK

ENHAUT

"Mother"

Chief Bugler (3); Civil Engineering Society; Harrisburg Club.

Started into P.S.C. under favorable auspices, having donned the course and nickname of his illustrious brother. A quiet boy when under the eye of authority, but "when the cat is away" (?). After a Williamsport trip he showed that he had felt a touch of the romantic in his soul. Likes to get the neckhold on his Morris chair and trace the impossible escape of Annette and Leon from the Bastille. Quite venturesome. Although very unobtrusive, likes to blow a good deal at drill time. Has an erudite knowledge of tactics and could show the Hep a few. A member forever and aye of the Morpheus Club, but during his waking hours displays a remarkably intimate acquaintance with Geodossy.



ABEL K. SHEARER, JR., $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

NORTH WALES

"Devil"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Montgomery County Club.

"Devil"—that just describes him. One look into those mischievous, twinkling eyes would convince anyone that he was correctly named. Is a member of the dishonorable Mechanicals who disgust Billy Ayars by not taking the Honor System. Has stuck with us in good shape in spite of a slight handicap in Mathematics. Practicums are his hoodoo. Anyone who has seen him in Forging or Carpentry will never forget the sight. We think that "Devil" has flunked every one, although we are not positive. The North Wales Kid, is all right and will finish up in good shape.



1910



JACOB LEIGHT SHERRICK SCOTDDALE

"Jake", "Isabella", "Stogie"

Banquet Speaker (2); Berzelius Chemische Gesellschaft;
Westmoreland County Club.



Can think of more joyous devices for raising the Devil than any other man in College. Has nice red hair and a wild appearance. Decided that the furious following of Freshmen, fowls, and flunks was the proper course for a gentleman. Looks like an Irishman but is noted as a Dutch shark. Swears that Swamp is the best ever. Is mighty fond of singing, "The Dutch Company is the best Company that ever came over from Old Germany," and "The Son of a Gun of a Spider ran up the Water Spout." When on the street, he may be known by the fragrant smell of a Scottdale stogy.



AARON SIMON SILVERBERG

PHILADELPHIA

"Silver"

Debating Society; Chess Club; Mining Engineering Society;
Philadelphia Club.

The sole European member of the class. An unassuming, quiet, deliberate, conscientious fellow, quite well established in some of his views. Has an abundance of class spirit. Though not a Sampson in physique, always put up a plucky fight in a scrap. Quick-witted and tactful as shown in the thoughtful manner in which he engineered the ducking of his roommate. Always Johnny on the spot for an argument. The Debating Society has become an appealing medium through which to gratify his oratorical desires. Has cultivated to a special degree the quality of taking things just as they are. Works in a persevering and contented manner under numerous handicaps.





DAVID KINNEY SLOAN, A Z
ORANGEVILLE
 "Dave", "Tod"

Class Football (1, 2); Class President (3); Freshman Banquet Speaker; Junior Banquet Speaker; Student Board (3); Chairman Sophomore Show Committee; Agricultural Society; Columbia County Club.

Always yawning—goes to sleep in every class—sleeps in Soils, sleeps in Agronomy, sleeps in Agricultural Chemistry. Has been sent out with fair exhibits from the School of Agriculture—wasn't a success with the woman visitors at the fairs. Now says, "The queen is the best girl God ever made." Once attempted a campaign against Professor Shaw at Center Hall. A fine baritone singer—in his own estimation. Frequently does the hundred dash with McCormick.

A great toastmaster. Smokes a disreputable old pipe continually and dreams of the future. Dream—"The Queen, and a farm for me." Won out in the contest for Junior Class President, on his merits.



FRANK MATHIAS SMITH
FINLEYVILLE
 "Cy"

Manager Class Football Team (1); Class Wrestling Team (2); Wrestling Club; Forestry Society; Washington County Club.

A wrestler of no mean note, having made a reputation in his Freshman and Sophomore years. Naturally a good rough-houser. Was a guardian angel of the Freshmen; so good, in fact, that he became a member of the Dirty Dozen. Says that he was never hazed. Why? Slept in the fields many a night to escape the paddles of the Sophs who looked for him at the Fort. Cy paddles many Freshmen in the Soph year to get even. Dearly loved to hurl strange missiles at Billy Buck's back yard. Was also one of the notorious prep gang who put Fairy on the rough. A good loyal man to 1910.

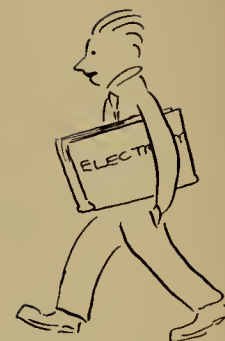




HAROLD ELBERT SMITH SUNBURY

"Smitty", "H. E.", "No. 1"

Electrical Engineering Society; Northumberland County Club.



Has black eyes, black hair, and generally long whiskers. Is noted for putting profs on the rough when their backs are turned and asking questions. Cannot understand why amperes is not a steady value for all loads, in alternating currents. Was always willing to cut French if Frenchy was not around when the bell began to ring. Spends most of his spare time in the gym, trying to play basketball, and in the Post Office looking for a letter from Drexel. Claims the

Sunbury Gazette is the greatest paper ever published and always takes a back seat in class, so he can read it without being caught. "Well, by Dad, I can't see it."



JAY LEVI SMITH, Φ Γ Δ

WARREN

"Jay Buzz"

Class President (1); Class Wrestler (1); Banquet Speaker (1, 2);
Mechanical Engineering Society; Warren County Club.

President and leader through our strenuous Freshman year, and led us to more victories than any class has had before or since. Was a hard scrapper himself and encouraged all the boys to follow his example. Wrestled middle weight for us the first year and put up a dandy fight. The automobile fiend of the class. Could talk you to death on benzine buggies and never missed a chance to get your opinion of the merits of various cars. Was a first class rough-houser and strong as a bull. Did not return for the Junior year and is now at Yale where we wish him all the good luck there is. "Holy cow!"





**LAWRENCE WESLEY SMITH, Φ Σ Κ
DALTON**

"Bud", "Doug", "Snitz"

Assistant General Athletic Manager (3); Electrical Engineering Society.

Were we to judge from his picture Bud is a model young man. Upon the advice of some friends, Bud became an Electrical, although it is said he wanted to take Home Economics. Not a bit bashful and does not shy at the girls worth a cent. Thinks it is a shame to leave a cut untaken, but is a good student when he wants to be. "Oh, I'll wait until after the Indian game and then get to work." Later: "I guess I'll wait until after Pennsylvania Day and then begin to

study." Still later: "I might as well wait until after Thanksgiving and then get busy." Alas! Alas! what manner of philosophy is this?



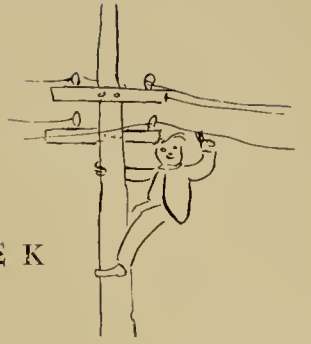
RAYMOND HAROLD SMITH, Θ Ψ

SHOEMAKERSVILLE

"Dutch"

Civil Engineering Society; Berks County Club.

This light-haired, blue-eyed Dutchman hails from Berks County as one can readily tell from his discourse. Was quite a lady-fusser in his Freshman year but since then has been quite lady-fussed. After graduation will probably locate in Bellefonte, where the larger part of his heart now is. His work has been a credit to Allentown Prep School, but he is an enthusiastic supporter of the doctrine "Don't let your studies interfere with your education." Although Hans is a shark he met his downfall in Misty's Surveying. A tip top good fellow all in all, and when one hears his impetuous "Ach! let's get busy," you may be sure that there's something doing.





SAMUEL M. SMITH, K Σ
NEW WILMINGTON

"Sammy"

College Basketball (2); Class Baseball (2); Vice President (3); Speaker Freshman Banquet; Mining Engineering Society; Beaver Valley Club.

Sammy, the greatest rough-house artist in McAllister. Is particularly adept to throwing water down the front steps and never misses an opportunity to show his skill. Has become famous for the original manner in which he put Dave Sloan's room on the rough. Is generally greeted by, "Have my pictures come yet, Sammy?" The originator of the famous honor (?) system of the Miners. Is your girl coming,

Sammy? May make a successful miner in spite of his good looks. "Judas Priest."



GUY FLETCHER SPEER, Φ T
BRADFORD

"Paddy", "Flech", "Geyser"

Freshman Trustee Scholarship; Louise Carnegie Scholarship (1); John W. White Scholarship (2); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); LA VIE Artist; Electrical Engineering Society; McKean County Club.

A shining mark among the 1910 Electricals. Gets an A grade in all his subjects and then wonders how it happens. Has exceptional musical ability along several lines and plays the piano better than Paderewski; hence his nickname. Is a fine fellow and in for all sorts of rough-house if he can only be torn away from his books for a short while. Although a strong Y. M. C. A. member, he claims that a man can't get drunk on beer, and is willing at any time to argue the point. When away from home he always starts out for a good time and adheres strictly to that good old adage—"Be a sport, if it only lasts a minute."



CLAVIE



CHARLES RICHARD STEELE LATROBE

Junior Orator; Civil Engineering Society;
Westmoreland County Club.

Of a genteel, pious disposition. Heady? You bet. That is, considering the narrow margin reserved for study. The secret—he has his troubles “Annalized.” Became prominently identified as one of the Burg’s four hundred in his Freshman year, thus necessitating his developing a paddle proof derma. A staunch supporter of a more stringent cut system. Not a union man when he goes to sleep. His prominent social activity has not permitted him to miss a church social, lawn-fete, or hay ride. One might as well watch for a crow to pick its teeth as for Steele to stag a chapel entertainment. His favorite parody when the chickens go to roost is “Anna, Anna, say you’ll be mine.”



LEVI THURSTON STEPHENS

BROOKLYN

“Stevie”

Manager Class Football (2); Band (1, 2); Class Chairman Prep Year;
Electrical Engineering Society; Susquehanna County Club.

An old Prep who helped very materially in organizing 1910. Always prefers business to study. Sleeps all the evening and then studies in the wee small hours of the morning. A big feeder but worthy of his hire. Visits Binghamton, N. Y., frequently when home on vacation. Says Swamp and Kinsloe make their work most interesting for him. Spent a large part of the Prep year in roughing up Fairie and Hillary. Has tooted an altophone in the band, hence he is somewhat blown up. Knows military tactics like a book. Is one of the angels of McAllister Hall.

“A very gentle beast, and of good conscience.”





EUGENE WILLIAM STITT, @ Ψ
BLAIRSVILLE
 "Chink", "Gene"

Class Baseball (2); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); Class Secretary (3); Student Council (3); Mechanical Engineering Society; Indiana County Club.



Is a machine from Blairsville, and has long been contaminated by an association with Dummy Taylor. Has a fair complexion and a calm and meditative disposition. Is one of the few Mechanicals who has a strong dislike for the weed, and has never been known to smoke more than six pipefuls before retiring. Shows a strong interest in all Dutchmen, and it may be added, in some Dutch women. An amiable fellow and a good student. Is quite industrious and always has something to do. Was a famous coal-heaver on Duster's locomotive on the run from Tyrone to Lock Haven. Makes flying trips to Blairsville whenever opportunity offers. "There's a reason."



CHARLES ROBISON STOVER
ALTOONA
 "Charlie"

Louise Carnegie Scholarship (2); Electrical Engineering Society; Blair County Club; Junior Assembly Committee.

This light-haired, blue-eyed youth possesses considerable personal magnetism. The fair sex are naturally drawn to him by the invisible lines of force which emanate from his person. It is rumored that Charles once contemplated crossing the sea of matrimony on a Wheatstone Bridge, but found that it would not work. Has a very amiable disposition but possesses a will of his own. When heated possesses a very high resistance. His chief fault is a high estimation of the Mathematical Microbe. Is a shark of the first order. Never caught a below until Miller got him in Heat. Is often heard to voice the strenuous sentiment, "By-gosh."





LEVAN EMORY STRAUGHN, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$, $\Phi \Delta \Sigma$
SHENANDOAH

"Shorty"

Cadet Band (1, 2); Class Treasurer (1); Manager Class
Basketball (2); Mining Engineering Society.



A man of small stature, but small in no other respect. One of our Preps and to whom we owe a large part of our good beginning as a class. Is remembered by the familiar saying, "Well, fellows, you know what I'm here for," as he rose to talk of the depleted class treasury. Always there with the cheery smile. A star performer with the cymbals and held down the job for two years because he was too small to carry the bass drum. Ill health forced Shorty to leave school in our Sophomore year, and we all hope for his speedy recovery and return to us.



JOHN EMMETT SULLIVAN

ELMIRA, N. Y.

"Jerry"

College Football (1); Class Football (1); Mining Engineering Society.

One of the four hundred in State College and in Elmira. Is a tenor of remarkable ability here and at his home, but he and Helen Prex. never agree. Consequently his public appearances are few and far between. Came to State as a football player, but lack of ambition and broken ribs interfered with his chances for the 'Varsity. Is a renowned boxer and a sparring partner of Heff Hirshman. His appearance in the Auditorium with Heff Hirshman is an annual Senior Week affair. Is following in the footsteps of Mother Dunn as marshall, caterer, and owner of the Track House.



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WALTER CLEVELAND SUMMER QUINCY

"Crip", "Mister"

Mandolin Club (2, 3); Band (3); Assistant General Athletic Manager (3); Electrical Engineering Society; Franklin County Club.

A very chesty Freshman, but after a few feathers became very meek. The feathers made a crowing Sophomore, but as a Junior he is A-I. A cheerful friend of Davidson. Passionately fond of Machine Design. A demure little ladies' man, although he declares that he never kisses a girl until he knows her well (?). Has a strong desire to become a steady visitor at the Ladies' Cottage—I wonder why? When provoked, instead of cussing, retreats behind his favorite expression, "Oh, you can't make me mad." Is not exactly a leader in rough-house but is not very far behind if there is any disturbance in class rooms or dormitories. Music and athletics are his favorite diversions.



JOHN AUGUSTUS SUMMERS

PENNSBURG

"Jack", "Judge"

Assistant Manager LA VIE Board; Cadet First Lieutenant (3); Electrical Engineering Society; Perkiomen Club.

The warmest man in the Class—has it on the next best man by one letter. Once a general in the National Guard and is the Hep's right hand man. One of the worst rough-housers in the Class during his Freshman and Sophomore years, but has to be dignified now to keep his drag with the Hep. Has very decided ideas on most subjects, nevertheless is always on the "fence." Doesn't know the meaning of the word "skirt," but receives boxes of candy at regular intervals from his Aunt (?). Made the hit of his life with several actresses last summer and is still talking about it. Has a strong feeling for "Tommy."





ORRIN BRYON SUTHERN RENOVO

Mining Engineering Society.



Hailed from Renovo to enter Prepdom in 1905. Professor J. Leete soon instilled into him the necessary reverence required of preps at that time. A very docile, fear-stricken fellow for a few weeks after his arrival, and quietly wended his way from classroom to classroom. Never smiled until he reached his room, yet showed the results of each flunk by his frowning countenance. All went well until his second semester Freshman, from which time he avoided all Swampy

Pond subjects because of his natural fear of Froggie. Should he overcome this fear he will some day come back with us.

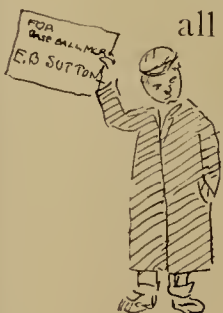


EDGAR BRUCE SUTTON, Σ A E PITTSBURG

"Pop"

Junior Assembly Committee; Assistant Varsity Baseball Manager (3);
Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

Pop is one of the small men of the Class, that is, small in stature, but certainly not in gray matter. He always seems busy, first with one thing, then with another, his latest effort being the formation of a union among the Miners, the purpose of which is to cause Dr. Crane as much trouble as possible. Whether it succeeds or not it will give Pop something to do. Forever in his heart Pop cherishes the idea that he will some day own Cobalt. Well, Pop, keep busy and remember that all things come to him who waits.





FLOYD DAVISON TAYLOR WILLIAMSPORT

Electro-chemical Society; Williamsport Club.

A rare one—you never know what to expect from him next. At times his conversation is limited while at others none can stop him. Once even tried to hypnotize Andy's pet rooster. Is a whole side show when you get to know him. Frequently wanders away to mingle with society in Bellefonte and Williamsport. Used to harmonize a little in the burg until one eventful evening his carelessness sent a collection of cans from

a door knob down a flight of stairs. Hasn't decided yet whether to make the stage, bar, or pulpit his life work.



JOHN RAYMOND TAYLOR BLAIRSVILLE

"Dummy", "Jack", "King Glue"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Indiana County Club.

Is a product of Blairsville, Indiana County, Pa. Drifted through the High School and landed at State for entrance as a 1910 Mechanical. Was a good and obedient Freshman, and became a good student when so inclined. Landed at "Billport" a great many times and became an ardent admirer of the Gibson Girl pictures. Very seriously contemplated going to W. U. P. in his Sophomore year, but after a trip to Pine Grove gave up the idea. Talks all night about air brakes. Would rather eat than sleep.





FLAVIE



WILLIAM EARLE GLADSTONE TAYLOR, K Σ
BELLEFONTE

"Piggy"

Class Football (1); Mining Engineering Society.

The lad with the longest name and the reddest hair in the class. Entered State in the fall of 1906 but soon got so far ahead of the class that he had to drop out to give the rest of us time to catch up. Noted for his broad and engaging smile. Is very popular in his home town with the ladies, and reports say that we may again lose him. Has quite a reputation as a scrapper and as one of the most dangerous Sophs in the class. We feel sure that Piggy will make a success when he does graduate—he has such winning ways. "Oh, boys, oh, boys, I'm sick."



CLAIRE WEYANT TOMLINSON

PHILADELPHIA

"Tommy"

Debating Society (1, 2); Montgomery County Club.

Big heart and body; genial, sympathetic, and easy going until thoroughly aroused by a spurt of enthusiasm. Walked most of the way to the Freshman banquet. Was never hazed. Belonged to the Electricals until the mysteries of Mathematics offered a new vent to his enthusiasm, through which it has been blowing intermittently ever since. Occasionally he puts Johnny Minsker on the rough. Picked out the little fellows in the campus rush. He and Jameson are the mathematical microbes of 1910. Has labored under many difficulties and says, "By gracious" at times when other fellows would cuss.



MY GRACIOUS
FELLOWS



1910



EDMUND CORNELIUS TURNER, Σ Α Ε
TOWANDA

"Slats", "Noisy", "Kid"

Thespians (3); Class Baseball (2); Bradford County Club;
Electrical Engineering Society.

Biff—bang—bang—don't worry, it's only Kid coming. A quiet youth evidently, by the looks of his picture, but that is not true. When not eating or studying he is out of town attending a dance that may be happening within a hundred miles of College. Has not missed one at Waddles or Boalsburg since his arrival here. Is very accomplished at the art of hammering a piano keyboard. Was a good first baseman in our class game. Says he intends to invent a wireless dynamo some day but some think that he is better fitted for a traveling man.



WILLIAM WORRAL TWADDELL, JR., Φ Γ Δ
PHILADELPHIA

"Bill"

Tennis Team (2, 3); Tennis Championship (1); Forestry Society; Philadelphia Club.

"Comes by the yard and has a monstrous stride." Has a remarkably elongated frame, and can keep his dainty number elevens on one side of a tennis court while his arms reach to the other. Is some shark in Forestry as well as tennis, and he once put all of the bunch to shame by proving a willow tree to be a maple. Is a very quiet and somewhat bashful young man, but makes his mark in his classes and when trees are to be cut. Gives every one the impression that his life is to be a LONG one.



1910



LAWRENCE FOLSOM VORHIS, Σ X YONKERS, N. Y.

"Larry"

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Football Captain elect; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Relay Team (1); Class Football (1, 2); Sophomore Banquet Speaker; Toastmaster Junior Banquet; Mining Engineering Society.

The man with the drop kick habit. Has played 'varsity football as half and quarter, and baseball as catcher ever since he landed as a Freshman. As captain elect of the football team, great things are expected of him. A born general. Goes into a game for all there's in him. Had a very exciting time with Pete Johnson pursuing the Freshmen, in a borrowed sleigh, to Snow Shoe. Made a great speech at the Sophomore banquet with Heff Hirshman's aid. Tells many yarns, filled with quaint expressions, of the way the team played. Has "Noo Yawk" lingo always on tap. A jolly good scout all around.



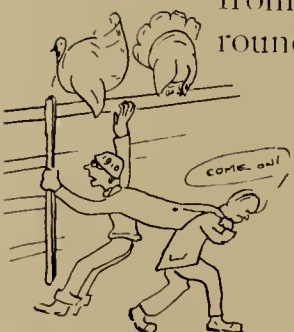
ROBERT HERMAN VOUGHT

ULSTER

"Bob"

College Football (1, 2, 3); Class Football (1, 2); Captain Class Football (2); Mining Engineering Society; Bradford County Club.

A man of varied experiences, strong on the gridiron. Enjoys the solitude and inspiration of a Center County midnight. Was mixed up in most of the excitement that happened in our Sophomore year. Served as a criminal lawyer in many trials held in the Supreme Court in McAllister hall. Struck out into the social whirl of State College at one time but Casey Fox was a little too much for him. Spent his second summer breaking hearts through the West and is often found on the Co-op corner reading letters from Kansas, totally unconscious of his surroundings.





FRANCIS WILLIAM WALKER, JR., Σ A E
BEAVER FALLS

"Fats", "Weary"

Class Football (2); Assistant Business Manager LA VIE;
Mechanical Engineering Society.

A sturdy, determined-looking fellow who appears to be almost unapproachable, but once met and thawed out proves to be a man of rare qualities. Played end on the Sophomore Class Football team and gave the Fresh no end of trouble. Holds the opinion of many others who had Jack Monroe in Dynamos and flunked. Also thinks quite a bit of Hot Air and History, but says he'll be d— if he can see how he flunked. Makes a hit with the ladies on account of his attentive ways and his impenetrable reserve. In other words his success is due to an adherence to the motto: "Silence is the eternal duty of man."



WILLIAM BALLANTYNE WALLIS, K Σ
CRAFTON

"Billy"

Associate Editor LA VIE Board; Electrical Engineering Society;
Pittsburg Club.

Billy Wallis, the boy wonder, with the smiling countenance and the springy walk. Greatest trouble is to keep still. One of Price's famous bunch—the noisiest one. Started out to take the straight Electrical course, but has since decided to change to Telephones. Has had lots of good practice on them. Makes the wires hot between the College and Bellefonte and some one talks on the Bellefonte end, too. Was reported to have been married, but was proven innocent. Flunked Electric Lab. but will pull through all right. Studies every night but Friday.





ROY KNOUSE WANNER

READING

"Slack"

Choir (2, 3); LA VIE Photographer; Camera Club;
Electrical Engineering Society; Berks County Club.

Well, look who's here! A Dutchman, sure, by his lingo. From Reading? Ah, the place of sauer-kraut, beer, limburg cheese and bretzels. Wasn't fired from Reading High—just decided to come to State for a while. Soon became popular with the Sophs. Not a grind but a rather good student. Hasn't flunked in anything but wood-turning. Chief hobby is photography. Has four or five cameras and is always using one. Doesn't look like a "fusser" but gets letters in delicate hand-writing about three times a week. A good jolly fellow, always singing and making peculiar noises.



HAROLD EDSON WARNER

MONTROSE

"Rip", "Chesty"

Mining Engineering Society; Susquehanna County Club.

His unanimous opinion is that he sings divinely. A jolly good fellow. Likes to throw out his chest and sing songs. Makes lots of funny noises, tells funny stories, and cracks jokes, hence is called Ripper or Rip. Is looking for the "only" girl but has not succeeded yet. His ever tuneful and melodious voice often breaks the stillness of the "study hour" with "Won't you be my Honey?" and soon the clatter of shoes announces his appearance. Likes to debate, loves poetry, and discovers a new toast to the ladies every night. "Nothing succeeds like success."





GEORGE JAY WATSON

McEWENSVILLE

"Jay", "Jimmie"

Civil Engineering Society.



Jim is a good student—when there is not much studying to do. Is a great debater on political questions with his roommate, Bill. A great baseball player—at home. At Pine Grove Mills he "sorta gets with a girl." Made a record dash for the train at Billport in his Sophomore year—detained by a fair one—that was all. Holds the record (with Rorabaugh) for long sleeping. Has great social aspirations but doesn't look the part. "Don't let your books interfere with your college education."



PARK JACOB WEAVER

STRASBURG

Forestry Society; Lancaster County Club.

One of our Preps. A good boy until the second semester Freshman when he started in on the fussing line and as a result is taking Forestry now, after spending two and one-half years with Swamp. Greatest failing is sleeping. Sometimes keeps to his bed until two in the afternoon. Great pool shark, card player, and worker of slot machines. "I'm pretty good at that." Reads the Sunday North American thoroughly every week. Can give full pedigree of all the baseball sharks in the country. If seen studying, some one is sure to ask, "What's the trouble, Weaver, are you sick?"



GEORGE OLIVER WEDDELL, S N

McKEESPORT

"Wed"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.



for others would like to be there, too. Is a pleasant, blue-eyed chap, and loyal to 1910.



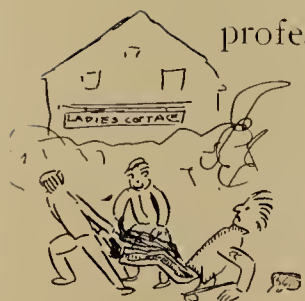
LEWIS CROSBY WESCOAT

STATE COLLEGE

"Elsie"

Cadet First Lieutenant (3); Electrical Engineering Society;
Center County Club.

Belongs to the rosy-cheeked, angel-faced class, but has been known to lose his temper when teased. Is "innocence prosonified." One of Hep Hay's own and will doubtless be a captain in his Senior year. Began to practice for an officer's job in his Soph year by appearing on Hallowe'en night with a lieutenant's uniform and sword. Lost his sword in some mysterious manner and was considerably mussed when he finally ran home to Mother. One of "The Jolly Electricals," who have gladdened the hearts of the professors by adopting the Honor System.





GEORGE BARR WHAREN WILKES-BARRE

Mechanical Engineering Society; Wilkes-Barre Club.

Joined his forces with our preps in the fall of 1905. Went home later because he could not stay away from his dear Dinah. By promising to write to him every second day she induced him to come back and join 1910 once more. On entering his room at any time one finds him writing letters in script that no one but she can read. Happy face, good nature, good spirits, genial disposition, attributed to happy thoughts of the future. If you want to have anything done, ask

Wharen to do it. Faithful worker in the Y. M. C. A. Only when surprised, his "Jabers cats" conveys the full tide of his emotions.



CLARE WHITMAN

BROOKLYN

"Whit", "Happy"

Band (1, 2); Wyoming Seminary Club; Civil Engineering Society;
Susquehanna County Club.

Was born happy and never outgrew it. Has four moods: whistling, singing, laughing, and dancing. When he's not doing one of these stunts, he's either sick or thinking up a joke for some one. Studies when it doesn't interfere with his education. Made a reputation in McAllister for himself by his clog dancing. Can't even keep his feet still in class. Was only worried once and that was when he accidentally squirted Dolly Potter in the eye trying to compress water in a test tube. Tried society life with Vought among the "Women of State College" in his Sophomore year. Gave that up soon and decided on California Jack as a life work.





FRANK ERNEST WILLIAMS

BARNESBORO

"Beauty"

Johnstown Club; Mining Engineering Society.

One of our preps and a happy-go-lucky Welshman. Got into an argument with Gravy in his Prep year about "pacific'eat." Has been arguing ever since on anything anyone will propose, but prefers theology. Something of a shark and a thorough believer in cultivating a drag. Couldn't be convinced that it wasn't in a Freshman's place to go calling and accordingly gave an illustrated lecture (while traveling around late one evening with his bed on his back) on "The Joys of a Freshman's Courtship." Takes great pride in his nickname, "Beauty," and tries hard to make the fellows believe that it is appropriate.



NEZZA NOVELLA WILLIAMS, JR.

DILLSBURG

"Nez"

Mechanical Engineering Society; Harrisburg Club.

Was actually very fond of military drill and would have made a fine soldier. Peeny could use his backbone for a straight edge. Aimed at a captaincy in the Hep's gang but had to drop out, due to an accident in the shops. Couldn't be discouraged, though, so came back and took up the work again. Always good-natured. Didn't even get mad when Rip Warner locked him out of the room and he had to climb in over the transom. His nervous disposition always keeps him on the go. Doesn't lose much time between stops. Never worries. Spends his money for postage stamps instead of tobacco, doing the cigar store out of a good business.



1910





S. HENRY WINSTEIN
WOODVILLE

"Windy", "Hener"

Mining Engineering Society; Pittsburg Club.

Daddy's big boy behind the gun-(transit). Since leaving the society of the goody-goody Civils, Windy has been loafing with the Miner bunch. Has contracted a few of their naughty habits. Now carries matches and smokes other fellows' furnishings. Can make more noise for the size of him than any other man in College. A shark but not a grind. Uses a box to get up to a transit. Spends a great deal of his time scraping at the table. His temper is the greatest thing about him—except his ability to demonstrate math. theorems. Will be O. K. when he grows up.



HERMAN WORK
KERRMOOR

Forestry Society.

Came from the University of Tennessee at the beginning of his Junior year. A typical man of the south both as to sympathy and birth. One of those members of the class who eludes his biographers in his reserved and quiet mien. Is said to put so much vim in his profession that recently a six foot saw was broken by him. Has distinguished himself as quite a shark since his arrival at State. Loves to enter into a discussion with his brother on the North and South question, but fortunately the arguments become nothing serious. He is indeed a welcome and worthy addition to our dear old class.





**PAUL WORK, Δ Θ Σ
KERRMOOR**

Penn State Farmer Board; Agricultural Society.



Graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1907 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Entered our class this year. Intended to show the youngsters of the rural districts the mystical ways of learning, but became dissatisfied with this kind of life and came to State to study Horticulture. His specialty is Spouts. Showed Ichabod the correct usage of the English language. Is more or less a grind. Hopes some day to be a successful farmer but many have their misgivings. Is jolly, full of fun—in fact an all around good fellow. Has already shown his loyalty to the class and we feel sure that in the future will be one of the strongest supporters of 1910.



**JOHN ELDER WRAY, Φ Κ Σ
GREENSBURG**

"Jack"

Junior Assembly Committee; Electrical Engineering Society; Westmoreland County Club.

A bright looking youth with pensive, brown eyes, but looks are sometimes deceiving. Is somewhat prone to rough-housing and occasionally cracks some pretty bum jokes. Laughter follows jokes, and the laughter is indulged in by Jack alone, though Dutch Gerber occasionally takes pity and laughs, too. At times assumes most winning ways and robs his friends of their best girls. Went out for 'varsity football once but found that it took hard work to stick—work he did not fancy, consequently a Morris chair, a pipe, and an Applied book look better than football to him now.



1910



IRA THORNTON YARNALL, Δ Θ Σ

SUNBURY

"Brick", "I. T."

Class Relay Team (2); Forestry Society; Agricultural Society;
Junior Banquet Committee; Northumberland County Club.

Once chief rough-houser at the Old Fort, then tried to rough up Old Main but Andy caught him in the act. Is now a loyal Forester and a man of letters—especially those of red envelopes addressed in white ink. Works every graft imaginable to secure Bulletins from Uncle Sam without paying for them. Says Sunbury is the real town when it comes to having a big time. Enjoys the company of Jake Sherrick's "Five Brothers" and takes part in the games himself occasionally. Particularly enjoys the climate of State College in summer. "Holy Gosh and Gentle Annie, Four Dollars and Fifty Cents extra for Chemistry."



JACOB HERBERT YODER

HEGINS

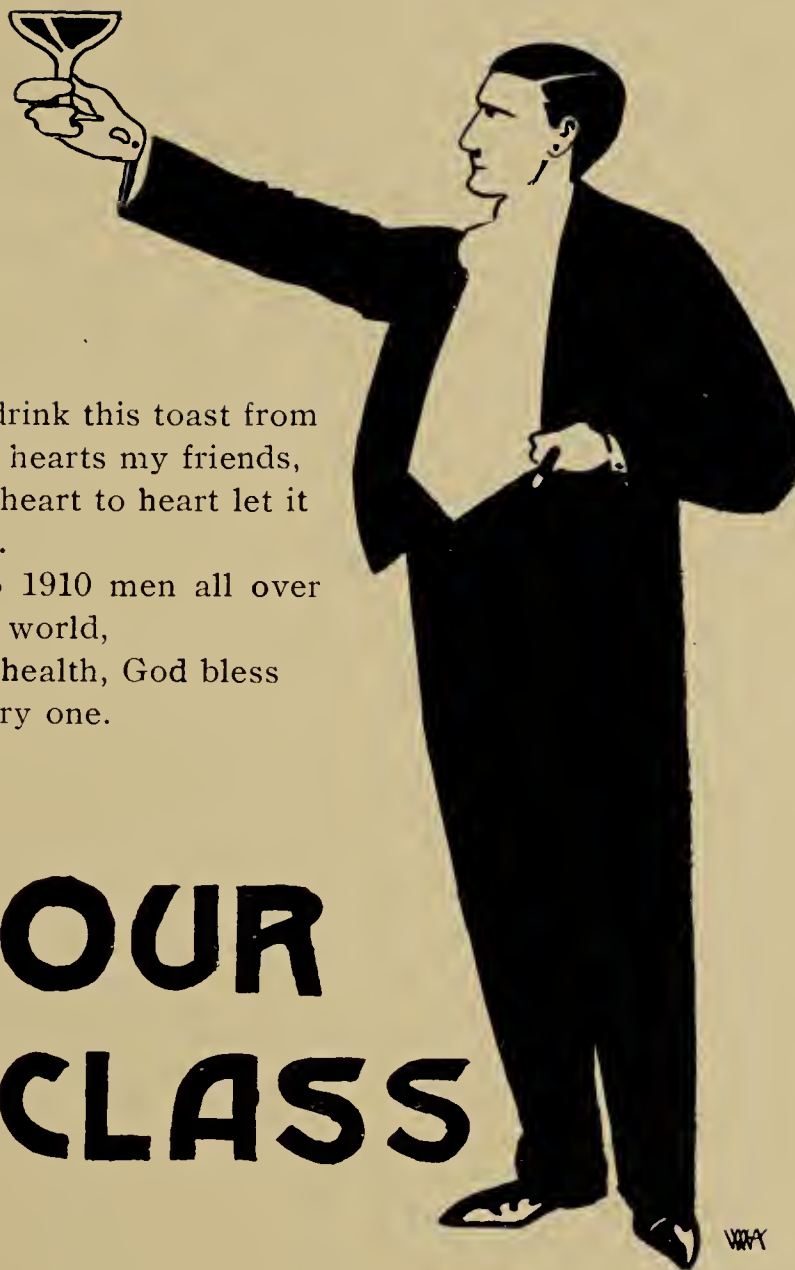
"Sharky", "Dutch"

Debating Society; Mechanical Engineering Society.

Entered the class of 1911 with advanced standing but by hard work joined our class in the fall of 1908. Is usually very busy studying or gently remonstrating about Bud Harper's Descriptive and Ichabod's Spouts. Is not much for the fair sex, although he occasionally receives mail from a justice of the peace (?) at Honey Brook. Is a firm believer in Darwin's theory of the evolution of man, and spends many hours arguing the question. Always declines to throw any light on the mystery of the apple orchard or "Who fell out of the apple tree one dark night?"



LAVIE



We will drink this toast from
our hearts my friends,
From heart to heart let it
run.

Here's to 1910 men all over
the world,
Their health, God bless
every one.

OUR CLASS

1910



Sometime 1910



AUBEL, VERNE WALLACE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Castle
BARKLEY, WILLIAM GROVER CLEVELAND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wayne
BAUMGARDNER, PAUL NELSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wells Tannery
BECKLEY, LEROT ALBERT WALKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg
BLUE, ISABEL MARIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Danville
BUCK, WILLIAM HARRISON, $\Theta \Psi$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fleming
CALLEN, ROBERT SPENCER, ΣX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Shenandoah
CARPENTER, HOWARD CHARLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Avalon
CHAMBERLAIN, MILTON EARL, $\Phi \Sigma K$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
COLE, WALTER RAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beaver Falls
CURTIS, ROLLIN LEROY, ΣX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cochrantown
DAHL, CHARLES EMIL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lewistown
DENLINGER, ROSS B.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Strasburg
DITTMAN, REHFUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
EISTER, ALLEN BERTRAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Seven Points
ELDRIDGE, HARRY HILTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lewistown, Mont.
ENNEY, GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Steelton
FLOERCKEY, HERBERT EDWARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
FORNEY, HARRY ANDREW, $\Phi K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg
FREAR, FLOYD CAPWELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oakland, Md.
GALLINGER, NATHAN KRAUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburg
GEIDER, ROY EVANS, $\Phi K \Sigma$ (deceased)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilkinsburg
GRAY, DONALD HOWE, $\Phi K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tyrone
GRAYBILL, JACOB LEIGHT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Palmyra
HAIR, GERALD BYRON, $\Theta \Psi$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Roaring Spring
HAYLLAR, CHARLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
HELLMAN, MERVIN PAINTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Irvona
HELLMAN, WILLIAM WILSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Coalport
HERR, CHRISTIAN DANIEL (deceased)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lancaster

HILLS, RALPH WINCHESTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mifflintown
HUBER, EARL WILLIAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mechanicsburg
HUMES, GEORGE WALTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Mercer
HUNTER, CHARLES KENNETH JOHNSON, $\Theta \Psi$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Union City
JACOBS, HAL EDWARD, $\Sigma \Lambda E$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Waynesburg
KEICHLINE, ANNA WAGNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Bellefonte
KOSTENBAUDER, CHARLES FREMONT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Danville
KRAMER, WILLIAM HANKELE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
KUHN, JAMES CRAIGHEAD, $\Phi K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburg
KUHNS, CHARLES G.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Allentown
LAUDER, WILLIAM, JR., $\Phi K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Riddlesburg
LICHTENTHALER, CARLTON MENDEHALL, $K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philipsburg
LORENZO, CHARLES JOHN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Punxsutawney
LULL, HOWARD MARSHALL, $B \Theta \Pi$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sayre
MCCLURE, ANDREW JAMES, JR., $\Phi \Sigma K$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Darby
MCCREADY, HARRY HANBY (deceased)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Bedford
MCCULLOUGH, CLARENCE JOSEPH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Crafton
McMURRAY, WALTER EARL, $K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Washington
McNAUL, REMBRANDT HALL, ΣX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
MARBLE, LINN D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg
MARTIN, JOSEPH LELAND, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tidioute
MAXWELL, LAWRENCE FREDERICK, ΣX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilkes-Barre
MOYER, GALEN EDWIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Altoona
MOYER, HARRY CLAYTON, ΣX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Perkasio
NEWTON, EDGAR WORTHINGTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Buffalo, N. Y.
OBERHOLTZER, ADAM WILLIAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fredericksburg
PINA, FLORENTINA SEVERO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Matanzas, Cuba
PINA, RAUL ESTEBAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Matanzas, Cuba
PUGLIESE, JOHN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
REBER, LOUIS EARHARDT, JR., $\Phi K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College
ROAT, ALLEN BENJAMIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kingston
ROBINSON, JOE FRYBURG, $\Phi \Sigma K$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Overbrook
RODABAUGH, JOSEPH FOREST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lexington, Neb.
SCHRIEVER, EDWARD GROVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Steelton
SHIMMEL, CARL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg
SHOLENBURG, WILLIAM HENRY, JR., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
SMITH, CHARLES ALBERT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia

SMITH, JAY LEVI, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Warren
SNYDER, GEORGE GIBSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sunbury
SREDNIK, THOMAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
STEPHENS, LEON MASON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn
STOKES, COLIN, JR., $K \Sigma$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Covington, Va.
STRAUGHN, LEVAN EMORY, $\Phi \Sigma K$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Shenandoah
SUTHERN, ORRIN BRYON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Renovo
THORNHILL, WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Atlantic City
THURSTON, HOWARD JAMES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oil City
TOPPER, GEORGE MATHESON, $\Sigma A E$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bellefonte
TRULLINGER, PARK ROLLAND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penbrook
VAN SCIVER, HARRY BLYTHE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
VAN HORNE, ALFRED ROLAND, $\Phi \Sigma K$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
VAUGHN, RALPH WILLIAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montrose
WAGNER, RALPH SAMUEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Florence
WALLACE, GEORGE BRUCE, $B \Theta \Pi$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clearfield
WALLACE, ROWAN J., $\Theta \Psi$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Huntingdon
WARING, EDMUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tyrone
WATERS, LEON JAMES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athens
WICKHAM, ANTHONY EMILE, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
WHITMOYER, JEROME HITE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Steelton
WHITTAKER, GEORGE ANDREW	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Curwensville
WOLF, WILLIAM CUSTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Curwensville
WOOD, CHESTER C.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tarentum
WOOD, WALTER ALAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Conshohocken



IN MEMORIAM

HARRY HANBY M^CCREADY
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JANUARY 13, 1908
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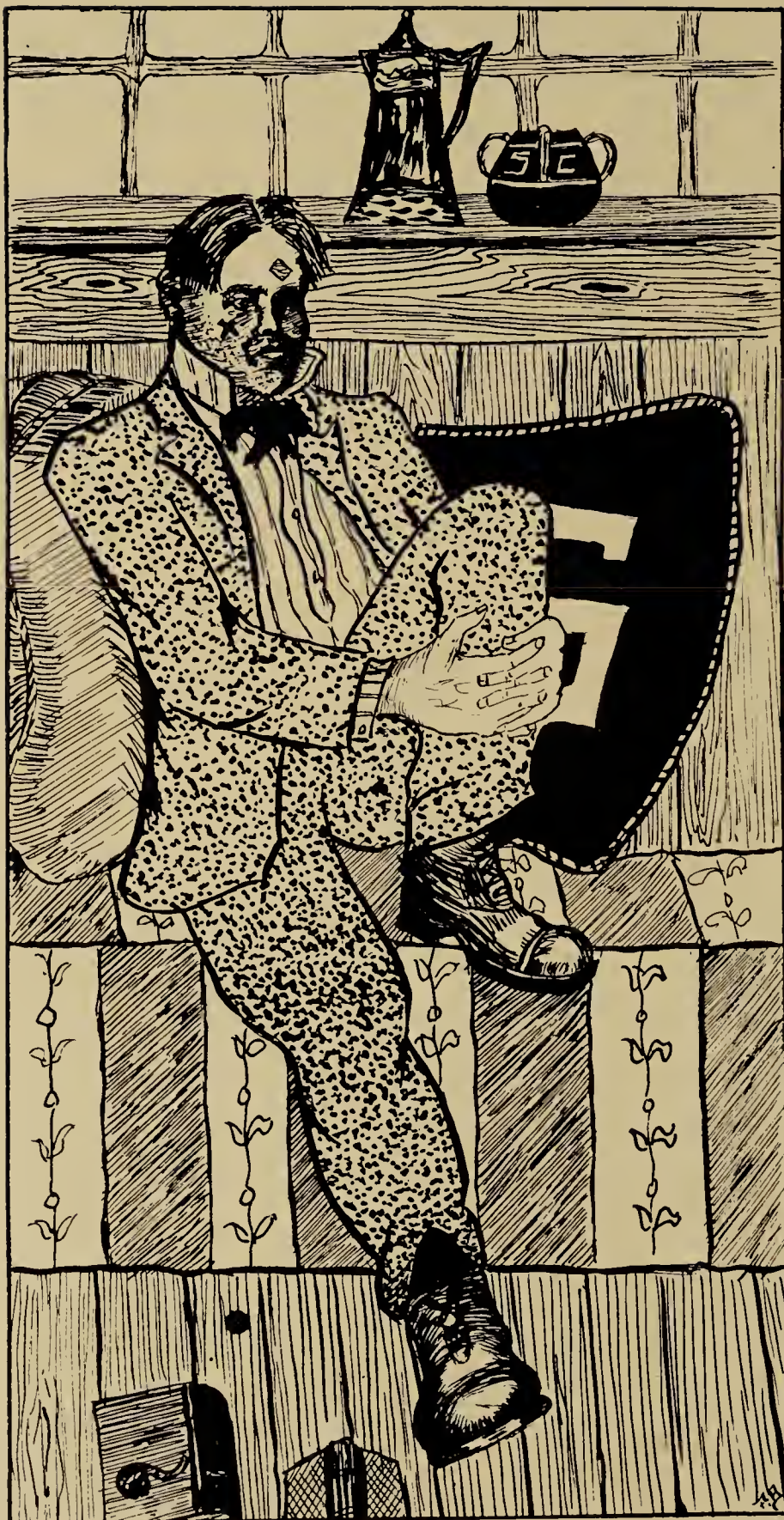
ROY EVANS GEIDER
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MARCH 27, 1908
AT
STATE COLLEGE
PA.

CHRISTIAN D. HERR
DIED

JULY 25, 1908
AT
LANCASTER
PA.

LAVIE



SOPHOMORE

1910



THE best way of describing the successive victories of our class is by taking a kaleidoscope view of the respective contests.

The first picture which we see is that of the flag scrap. After an hour of combat our flag was unharmed and we had another victory over 1910.

The last action of our Freshman year was marked by giving the baseball game to our now worn-out guardians and placing a large key-stone on the tower of Main Building.

We returned to College in the fall and although a few of our number were missing we were in condition to take care of the incoming Freshmen as quickly as they arrived. We may have been green but in two weeks after our arrival this fall it was soon made known to the surrounding community that the verdant tint had entirely left us and that we were well able to take care of the youths now under our supervision.

Our dealings with 1912 were even worse than those of 1910. Soon after their arrival it was seen that a



campus rush would be too disastrous a starter for them and we were deprived of the pleasure of rushing them off the grass.

We first met our new opponents in the wrestling match. This contest, if it may be called such, was of such a nature that the result was as disgusting to us as to the Freshmen, neither of our five wrestlers being thrown once out of the ten bouts. The cider scrap came next and resembled the wrestling match in many ways. The Freshmen entering the ring with a smile of victory on their faces only to leave, after a twenty minute tussle, with the frown of defeat again stamped on them.

We again met them on the gridiron for the football game. This game marked the first real contest we have had since entering the College. During this hard fought game neither side was able to score. The result of this game was looked upon with favor by all concerned because it showed to us that there was a little to the class after all.

The football game seemed to revive the hopes of the Freshmen, and lest they be shattered altogether we allowed them to have their pictures taken. Even though practically no attempt was made to prevent their posing they only managed to get One Hundred and Eighty-eight of their number on the finished picture.

From our first organization in the Armory the path of 1911 has been marked with victories both of a mental and physical nature. Thus being proud of the past and hopeful of the future we give our now familiar yell—

Bing-a-laca! Boom-a-laca!
Bing! Bang! Beven!
Pennsylvania State!
1911!

CLASS OFFICERS

HARRY HERBERT BUBB	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
THOMAS C. McCONNELL	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
CHARLES B. RHOADS	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
H. RAY MOFFITT	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES F. SMYTH	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Historian</i>

Class Colors—Orange and Black

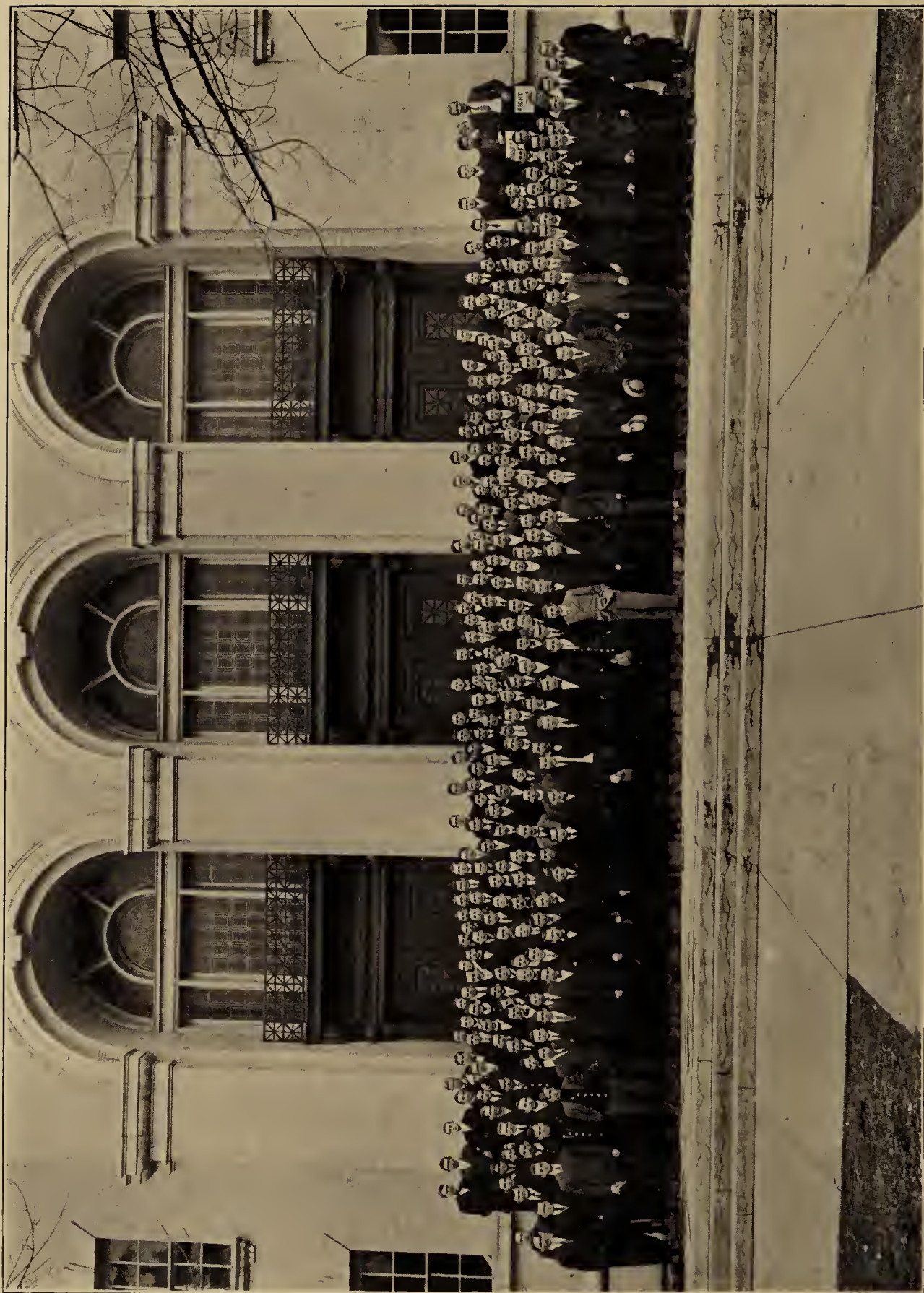
Total Enrollment of 1911—317





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SOPHOMORE CLASS

1910

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INTERCLASS SCRAPS

1910

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FRESHMAN

1910



THREE times the "Rah! Rah!" yell rolled down Nittany Valley one Saturday afternoon last September. The Freshmen had met in the Armory; had organized the class of 1912; had re-assembled in front of the Armory; and had given their class yell better for the first time than any other class.

The Sophomores, expecting the campus rush, were waiting for us in full force as we came out of our first meeting, but in that expectation they received their first disappointment. Our honored friends, the class of 1910, had advised us to omit the customary campus rush, and in spite of the taunts and jeers of the assembled Sophomores, after giving our yell, we quietly and unflinchingly went our way. Thus, 1912 showed she had brains enough to place college welfare above her own selfish interests.

Our first clash with 1911 was in the wrestling match. Here we sent in five inexperienced men to meet a well trained team, which included several varsity wrestlers. The result of the meet one can guess. Nevertheless, each event was hotly contested and the match was, in the fullest sense of the term, a fight to the finish.

The next time 1912 met the "Bing-a-laca" fellows was in the cider scrap. In this event, also, the odds were against us. We had not even seen a college scrap before, and we had, in numbers, only a very slight advantage over our opponents. Nevertheless, we gave them a royal scrap. When the victory was announced their elation knew no bounds. They evidently forgot to consider their defeat of the year before by practically the same score, in spite of the facts that they outnumbered their opponents two to one, and that they had already gained experience in a previous scrap.

Have you ever noticed how a big man often brags, about his strength? In just such a way the Sophomores boasted of their football team. According to them we were to be vanquished by a score of at least 30 to 0 in the foot-

ball game which came next in the list of interclass events. After the game they acted like the big man who has been worsted by a smaller adversary. The Sophomore team was sadly deficient in everything but luck. Time and time again their luck saved them from defeat, and kept the Brown and White from victory.

Not long after the football game 1912 again showed her brains in the way she planned the picture scrap. The committee wisely chose an opportune time for giving the signal, and, at the time set, the class trotted to McAllister Hall without meeting any opposition. The picture was taken from an upper window of the Chemistry Building, and was developed before the bewildered Sophomores arrived on the scene.

The defeat we administered to the Sophomores in the picture scrap seemed to take away their former aggressiveness. When the time for our banquet came, we went to Williamsport, and held the feast unmolested. Not a Sophomore appeared, as they had in former years, to try to kidnap our speakers. As a class we were the best behaved and truest representatives of State that Williamsport has seen for a long time.

1912, the future awaits us. Keep up our same determined fighting spirit, and our record will be a glorious one. Our defeats we have met bravely; in our triumphs we have naturally rejoiced. Our past record is honorable; let the future be equally honorable. State's interest was our first consideration from the start; let it continue to be first in our thoughts to the last. Let us continue to act so that we can always look with pride on the record of 1912.

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LEROY E. R. EVANS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
STUART ST. CLAIR	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
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CLASS YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Relve!
 Pennsylvania State!
 1912!

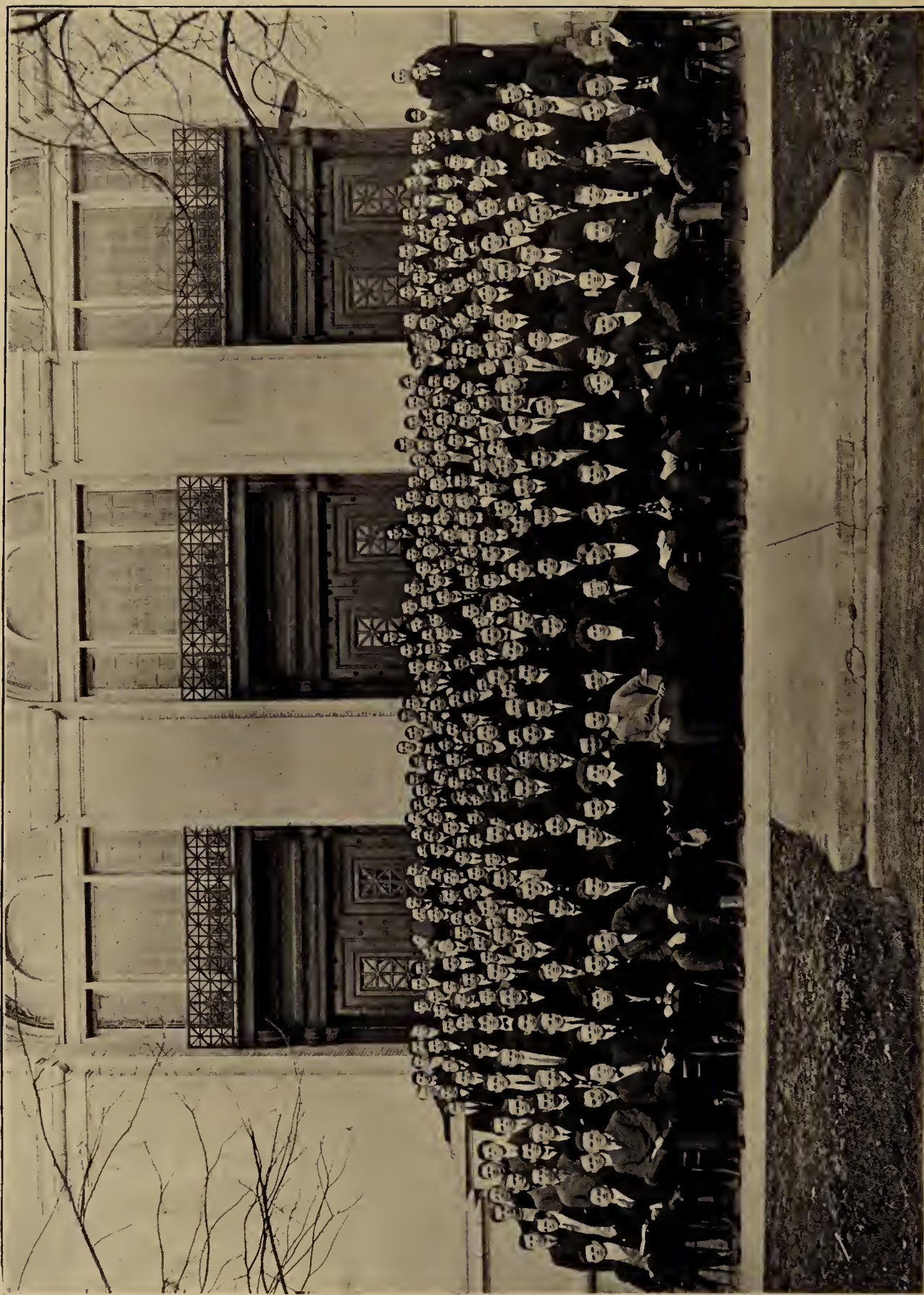
Class Colors—Brown and White

Total Enrollment of 1912—387





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FRESHMAN CLASS

1870

Special Students

SEPTEMBER 1908

DE FOREST BARTOO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mills
H. C. BLACKBILL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lancaster
C. J. BREESE, Φ T	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Towanda
MISS N. G. CAMPBELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grove Mills
L. S. CLARK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hastings
C. G. CRAWFORD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburg
E. R. CYPHERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stroudsburg
MISS M. C. DAUGHERTY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	State College
J. B. DEARING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wattsburg
J. L. DIEHL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marion
J. L. ELLIOT, Φ T	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Newville
R. W. GAMMELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bethany
MRS. R. L. GILPIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
H. W. GRAFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
H. HAGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Johnstown
HERMAN J. WATSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Indiana
Z. O. HESS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forks
H. F. HILLARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Penbrook
C. E. HOERLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Johnstown
H. H. HOWER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Siegfried
W. S. JORDAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clearfield
E. H. KELLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bedminster
J. H. KERR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beaver Falls
MISS K. B. KESSLER, K K Γ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lebanon
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G. B. LEEKE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Willow Street
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E. E. LESH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oil City
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G. E. McBEAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburg
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F. M. MERKEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hamburg
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W. P. MILLER, Φ Δ Θ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clearfield
R. W. MITCHELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Buffalo, N. Y.

H. E. MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lititz
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H. S. NAGINY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milroy
RALPH F. PINNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Erie
R. K. REEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Columbia
P. REEVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Osceola Mills
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W. R. RHOADS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Roaring Creek
C. T. RICE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Spring Mills
M. RICHIE, Φ K Ψ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chambersburg
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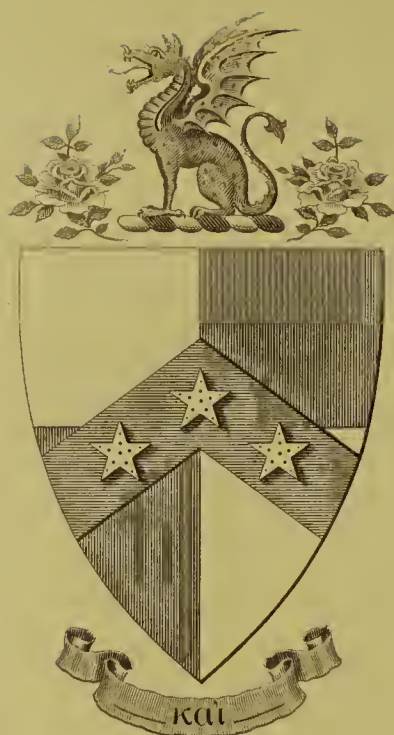
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CHARLES KINSLOE

FRATER IN URBE

HARRY ALLEN LEITZELL

UNDERGRADUATES

SENIORS

FRANK EWING GRAZIER
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1910



KAPPA SIGMA

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FRATER IN URBE

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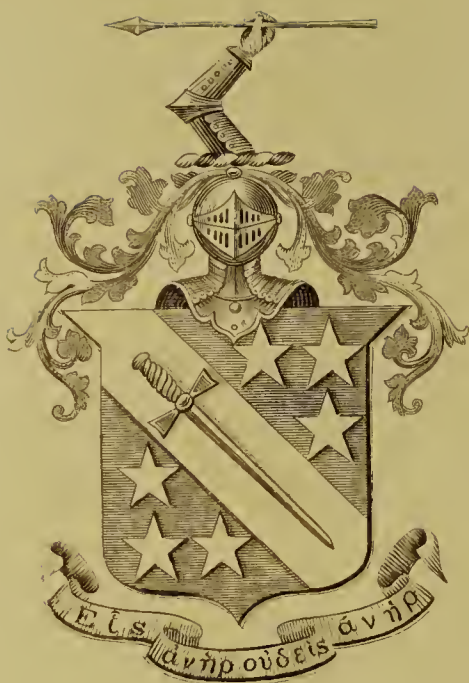
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EARL L. WATERMAN

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UNDERGRADUATES

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STUART STCLAIR

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WILLARD P. MILLER

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1910



THETA XI

(Technical Fraternity)

Established March 27, 1907

UNDERGRADUATES

SENIORS

RAYMOND W. MITCHELL

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JUNIORS

JAMES P. COLBURN

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CHARLES L. CHAPMAN

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SIGMA NU

Established December 22, 1908

UNDERGRADUATES

SENIORS

SIDNEY P. ARMSBY
FREDERICK F. BECKERT
HARRY A. BOLE

WILBURFORCE ECKELS
PAUL N. ETTERS
EDWARD A. WALKER

JUNIORS

WILLIAM W. DAVIES

HARRY J. HELTMAN

GEORGE O. WEDDELL

SOPHOMORES

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CHAUNCY R. McANLIS

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FRESHMEN

ROLAND G. BAILEY
ROY C. CLARKE

WILLIAM V. COLLINS
HOWARD E. GAGE

DONALD C. MINICK

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1910



ALPHA ZETA

(Scientific Fraternity)

Established January 21, 1898

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MILTON S. McDOWELL

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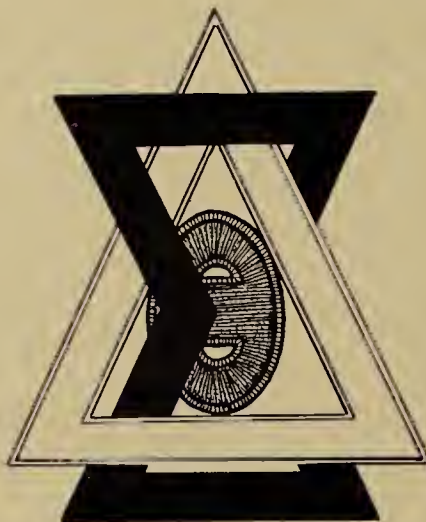
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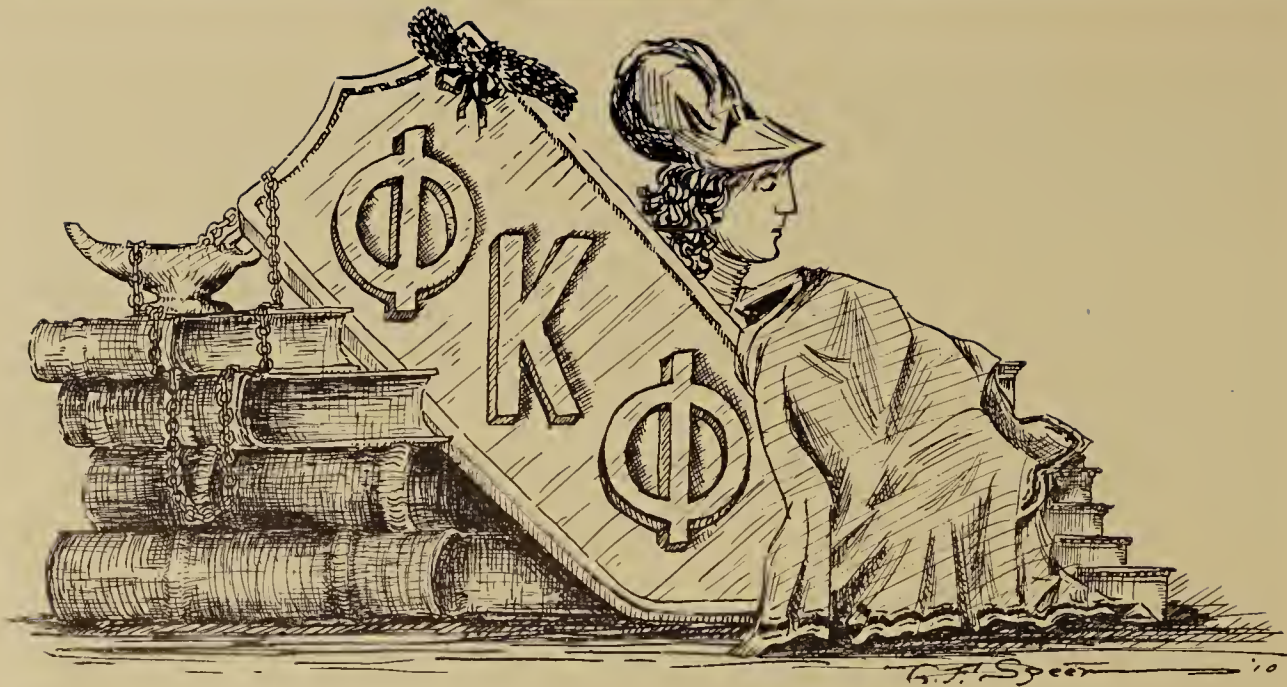
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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

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VARSITY TEAM

W. FUHS, '09	-	-	<i>Left End</i>	R. McC. SMITH, Special	-	<i>Right Tackle</i>
H. A. WEAVER, '12	-	-	<i>Left Tackle</i>	T. W. PIOLLET, '10	-	<i>Right End</i>
O. X. McCLELLAN, '11,	-	-	<i>Left Guard</i>	E. McCLEARY, '10	-	<i>Right Half-back</i>
A. B. GRAY, '11	-	-	<i>Center</i>	V. BALLOU, '12	-	<i>Left Half-back</i>
E. R. CYPHERS, Special	-	-	<i>Right Guard</i>	C. L. HIRSHMAN, '10	-	<i>Full-back</i>
L. F. VORHIS, '10	-	-	<i>Quarter-back</i>			

SUBSTITUTES

B. M. HERMANN, '10	-	-	<i>Quarter-back</i>	F. H. JOHNSON, '10	-	-	<i>Tackle</i>
J. H. MOSSER, '11	-	-	<i>Full-back</i>	J. E. WATSON, Special	-	-	<i>Tackle</i>
S. HARRINGTON, '12	-	-	<i>Half-back</i>	W. M. RIDDLE, '11,	-	-	<i>Tackle</i>
L. D. MESSNER, '12	-	-	<i>End</i>	E. BROWN, '11	-	-	<i>End</i>
G. HIPPLE, '11	-	-	<i>End</i>	P. F. BARR, '12	-	-	<i>End</i>

Football Review—1908



THE 1908 football season may be characterized by the old familiar expression "too big a bite to chew", for the schedule was an exceptionally stiff one, and the team worked under the handicap of an inexperienced line. Of the '07 team, Ritchey and Martin. tackles; Kunkle, guard; Burns, Campbell, Maxwell and Welsh, all ends, were missing. This left only Gray and the "Old Reliable" Cyphers as a nucleus for the line. The same famous backfield of '07 was intact, with the exception of Zink.

The first scheduled game was played and lost on September 19, in the first week of College, with a team of try-outs, against Bellefonte Academy. The Academy team established a new record—that of a prep-school team winning from a State team on Beaver Field. In justice to our men, though, it may be said that the Varsity men did not get into the game until the last few minutes of play, too late to better the score of 6-5.

The Grove City game, played the following week, brought more satisfactory results. The score of 31-0 in our favor, however, was not as important as the development of the Varsity material. The line, which was so indeterminate before, now began to assume a stronger appearance, and to have some of "Bull" McCleary's own State spirit.

THE INDIAN GAME

The first big game of the season was the Indian game at Wilkes-Barre. Although our team met defeat, it was neither humbled nor disgraced, for the Indians failed to gain through our line, winning only by Thorpe's wonderful place-kicking.

Weaver made the only touchdown of the game, when he picked up a blocked kick and ran twenty-five yards to the Indian goal line. Ballou's excellent punting was depended on more than rushing the ball for the Indians were fumbling punts regularly. Vorhis also did good kicking, and "Bull" McCleary, Hirshman, Smith and Cyphers did some hard, sure tackling. "Old Reliable" Cyphers was always in evidence and played all around Afraid-of-a-Bear and Aiken.





The game was a most spectacular one, with a varied style of play—fake kicks, end runs, forward passes, and on-side kicks. The inexperienced State line held like a wall when the goal line was in danger, and was a battered wreck at the end of the game. It was the old State spirit working at its best.

THE PENN GAME

The score 6-0 does not show on its face the real heart-breaking struggle which took place on Franklin Field a week after the Indian game. It is true that Penn won, but they fought for every inch of ground and won out by a touchdown on a blocked kick—a pure fluke at that.

As in the Indian game, Ballou's punting was a feature, and one of his long spirals got through Keinath and rolled over the goal line with Weaver right on top of it, but a touchdown was not allowed. Again when the ball was on Penn's twenty-yard line near the end of the second half, Referee Evans wrongly accused Hirshman of hurdling, and the subsequent penalty robbed State of any further chance to attempt a score.

The line played together exceptionally well, blocking four attempted punts, and breaking up some of Penn's most destructive plays. Their power was demonstrated three times, by holding on the two-yard line, the one-yard line, and the twenty-yard line.

Penn was lucky in recovering her blocked punts, whereas the only punt of Ballou's that was blocked fell into Gaston's hands, with disastrous results. The midget ends, Brown and Hipple, in the second half, made some good tackles. The game was a hard one for Penn, and when the whistle blew for the end of the game the Penn rooters, who had been surprised into a state of semi-coma by such a showing, woke up and yelled joyously and loudly over a game barely snatched from the grasp of defeat.



Wilkesbarre



State & Bucknell



Herman Saves the Day



The Team Comes Home.



Wilkesbarre.



Larry Kicks Another.



Pitt Scores



Following the hard games of the two weeks before, Geneva was the next opponent. Fifty-one points were piled up, but ragged football was very evident at times. The event that made the game in any way memorable was the disabling of Captain McCleary, by a broken shoulder-blade. At the time there was very little chance, it seemed, that "Bull" would play again for the rest of the season. Mosser sprang into the lime-light by his good work at full, and Dick Smith's runs brought the stand to its feet several times.



rected, clean-cut plays, and though the visitors had held Penn to the same score as "Bull's" team, they were no match for the Blue and White.

The middle of the line, Gray, Cyphers and McClellan played steady, reliable football, and made possible the brilliant back-field work. Ballou made several sensational runs, one for sixty yards through almost the whole West Virginia team.

The game showed up the strength of the team in many ways, and the only thing that dashed the hopes of a victory from Cornell was the possible absence of McCleary and Hirshman, who had helped so well to make possible the brilliant victory of the year before.

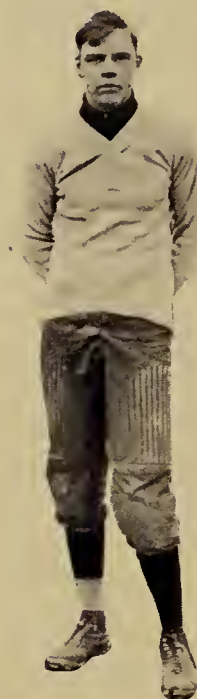
THE CORNELL GAME

State again made good as a respected rival of the "Big Red Team," and put up a valiant fight, but met defeat to

Thus with Captain McCleary out of the game, the climax of the hardest season in the college history was reached. Following were five stiff games—West Virginia, Cornell, Bucknell, Navy, and Pittsburg.

THE WEST VIRGINIA GAME

In a very spectacular game, State won from West Virginia University by the score of 12-0. Both the touchdowns were the result of well di-





the tune of 10-4. Cornell scored toward the end of the first half on a series of startling forward passes, and soon after, on a blocked punt, State recovered the ball and "Larry" sent over one of his famous drop-kicks making the score stand 5-4 at the end of the first half.

The second half began with a strong snow-laden wind, which had aided Cornell so well in the first half, all in State's favor. Things looked bright for a touchdown, but a costly fumble put the ball in Cornell's possession and a series of rushes and a magnificent forward pass brought the ball to State's four yard line. Here was a chance to prove that the same obstinate defense that held on the one foot line the year before, was waiting now to hold the Ithacans. For two downs there was no gain, and Cornell with a last mighty effort just got the ball over the line. This ended the scoring. Hirshman, Ballou and Dick Smith made some nice runs, while Vorhis played the same fine article of football that he did the year before.

THE BUCKNELL GAME

The first game of football played with Bucknell since 1900, when athletic relations were severed, resulted in a brilliant victory for "Bull" McCleary's team. The score, 33-6, was the largest ever run up by a State team in all of the twelve games that have been played with Bucknell, and it brought joy to the hearts of hundreds of alumni who had looked forward to the resuming of the old relations with much anticipation.



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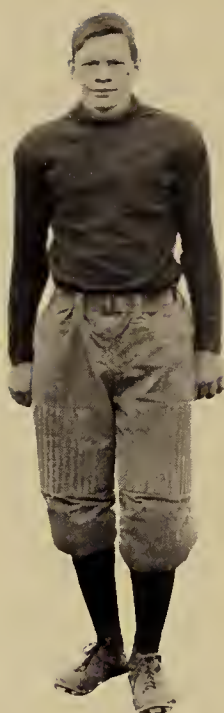
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Captain O'Brien's team showed some strength in the first half, and by a couple of good plays after a recovered fumble, took the ball over. State scored her first touchdown in six plays from the kick-off, and before the end of the half, Hirshman scored his second touchdown. McCleary was forced to retire just before the second touchdown with a broken bone in his foot, and Hirshman was removed a few minutes later.



"Larry" Vorhis kicked a pretty field goal from the 35 yard line just after the second half opened, and added a touchdown a few minutes later by a most spectacular run of 50 yards. The Orange and Blue was simply out-classed, but their pluck and grit were greatly respected.

NAVY GAME

As the result of the hard games of the two weeks preceding, many of the men were unable to stand the strain. Substitutions began early, and though the men played hard, the Navy had the better of the argument. As Captain Northcroft put it, the game was "the hardest, cleanest football seen here this fall, including the tie score with Harvard." Probably the most spectacular play was Harrington's tackle from behind, of Lange, the fleet little quarter, after a pursuit of over sixty yards.



Our eleven went into the game with the determination to wipe out the heart-breaking defeat in a victory, but it was doomed to disappointment.



THANKSGIVING GAME

Though the Pitt goal line was not crossed, the ball was lost twice on downs within the ten yard line, and was near enough for five trials for field goals. "Larry" Vorhis put the pig-skin squarely between the uprights three times out of his five trials. His first was from the 25 yard line, where Piollet received Lindsay's punt, and he repeated this stunt in the beginning of the second half from the 30 yard



line. The last was made from the 25 yard line before Pitt was commencing to get into the game, and for a while every one thought that there would be no crossing of either goal line. Then Pitt got busy, and by a series of line smashes and forward passes, finally succeeded in getting a touchdown. Later, when Stevenson was detected slugging and the heavy penalty exacted, the spirit seemed knocked out of Pitt, for though they tore our line to pieces, when the critical moments came they did not produce the goods. The much disputed defeat of 1907 was revenged.



With the defeat of Pittsburg, the team closed the hardest season of many years. With seven games of the hardest kind, our worst defeat was at the hands

of the Red-skins, with a seven point margin in their favor. The score against Cornell and the showing against Penn, the Indians, and the Navy places Penn State in indisputable possession of third place among the colleges of Pennsylvania.

Although "Bull" McCleary was disabled and did not play in the final games, his spirit and magnificent inspiration were not lacking. He it was who stood on the side-lines, sometimes in agony, and fought with his presence alone for victory for old Penn State. In the games he played, he led his team with rare judgment.

The season was the fifth, and, to the sorrow of all, the last, for "Tommy" Fennell. During the five years he has been with us, he has turned out some wonderful teams, and helped make for Penn State the splendid name she has won in the athletic world. Of fifty games played during his control, State has won 32, lost 17, and tied 1, a record to be proud of.

All in all, the season can be called successful, not so much from the point of view of scores, as from the knowledge of good, hard, clean contests for the glory of old State.





"IN WUPLAND"

SCORES IN FOOTBALL

1899					1904				
			Opp.	State.			Opp.	State.	
Mansfield Normal	-	-	0	38	Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	6	0	
Gettysburg	-	-	0	40	Yale	-	24	0	
West Point	-	-	0	6	West Virginia	-	0	34	
Washington & Jefferson	-	-	0	0	W. & J.	-	0	12	
Princeton	-	-	12	0	Jersey Shore	-	0	30	
Navy	-	-	6	0	Navy	-	20	9	
Dickinson	-	-	0	15	Dickinson	-	0	11	
Bucknell	-	-	5	0	Geneva	-	0	44	
Yale	-	-	42	0	W. U. P.	-	22	5	
University of Pennsylvania	-	-	47	0					
D. C. & A. C.	-	-	5	64					
			117	163			72	145	
1900					1905				
Susquehanna	-	-	0	17	Lebanon Valley	-	0	23	
W. U. P.	-	-	0	12	California Normal	-	0	29	
West Point	-	-	0	0	Indians	-	11	0	
Princeton	-	-	26	0	Gettysburg	-	0	18	
Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	-	17	5	Yale	-	12	0	
Univ. of Buffalo	-	-	10	0	Villa Nova	-	0	29	
Dickinson	-	-	18	0	Navy	-	11	5	
D. C. & A. C.	-	-	29	0	Geneva	-	0	73	
Bucknell	-	-	0	6	Dickinson	-	0	6	
Navy	-	-	44	0	West Virginia	-	0	6	
Gettysburg	-	-	0	44	W. U. P.	-	0	6	
			144	84			34	195	
1901					1906				
Susquehanna	-	-	0	17	Lebanon Valley	-	0	24	
W. U. P.	-	-	0	27	Allegheny	-	0	26	
Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	-	23	6	Indians	-	0	4	
Yale	-	-	22	0	Gettysburg	-	0	0	
Navy	-	-	6	11	Yale	-	10	0	
Homestead	-	-	39	0	Navy	-	0	5	
Lehigh	-	-	0	39	Bellefonte Academy	-	0	12	
Dickinson	-	-	0	12	Dickinson	-	0	6	
			90	112	West Virginia	-	0	10	
					W. U. P.	-	0	6	
							10	93	
1902					1907				
Dickinson Seminary	-	-	0	28	Altoona A. A.	-	0	27	
W. U. P.	-	-	0	27	Geneva	-	0	34	
Villa Nova	-	-	0	32	Indians	-	18	5	
Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	-	17	0	Grove City	-	0	46	
Yale	-	-	11	0	Cornell	-	6	8	
Susquehanna	-	-	0	55	Lebanon Valley	-	0	72	
Navy	-	-	0	6	Dickinson	-	0	52	
Gettysburg	-	-	0	39	Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	28	0	
Dickinson	-	-	0	23	Navy	-	6	4	
Steelton	-	-	6	5	W. U. P.	-	6	0	
			34	215			64	248	
1903					1908				
Dickinson Seminary	-	-	0	60	Bellefonte Academy	-	6	5	
Allegheny	-	-	5	24	Grove City	-	0	31	
Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	-	35	0	Indians	-	12	5	
Yale	-	-	27	0	Univ. of Pennsylvania	-	6	0	
Univ. of Pittsburgh	-	-	0	59	Geneva	-	0	51	
Navy	-	-	0	17	West Virginia	-	0	12	
Dickinson	-	-	6	0	Cornell	-	10	4	
W. & J.	-	-	0	22	Bucknell	-	6	33	
			73	182	Navy	-	5	0	
					Univ. of Pittsburgh	-	6	12	
							51	153	



INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

November 20, 1908

Score 0-0

SOPHOMORES

H. R. MOFFITT - - - - Manager
A. B. ESTEP - - - - Captain

FRESHMEN

R. J. FRANTZ
R. C. HARLOW

THE TEAMS

J. B. CARRUTHERS	-	-	-	Left End	-	-	-	E. A. JAMES
J. W. PECK	-	-	-	Left Tackle	-	-	-	E. K. CAMPBELL
F. O. KELLER	-	-	-	Left Guard	-	-	-	E. G. WEBER
W. R. RHOADES	-	-	-	Center	-	-	-	C. H. HENWOOD
J. M. HALL	-	-	-	Right Guard	-	-	-	D. C. MINICK
H. J. YECKLEY	-	-	-	Quarterback	-	-	-	A. DOSTER
A. B. ESTEP	-	-	-	Right Tackle	-	-	-	R. C. HARLOW
E. D. WORKMAN	-	-	-	Right End	-	-	-	M. S. DU BARRY
J. F. FORSYTHE	-	-	-	Left Halfback	-	-	-	J. N. BRINTON
C. M. WHEELER	-	-	-	Fullback	-	-	-	E. L. KLEPPER
H. E. WELLS	-	-	-	Right Halfback	-	-	-	C. F. DUNCAN

SUBSTITUTES

Sophomores—W. H. NELSON, J. O. CLARK, E. J. LYNCH, M. S. CORBETT, K. B. SLEPPY, M. B. BREESE, E. C. ARTHUR.

Freshmen—E. T. ASPLUND, P. B. YOST, S. W. CHUBB.



THE GAME

ACT I

(Beaver Field)

GREAT cheering. Enter both teams. Freshmen seem to have the better of the cheering. Teams run through some sharp practice. Sophomores all seem supremely confident that the Goddess of Victory will perch upon their knotty numskulls. After the whistle blows, however, the fickle element of chance seems unable to see the imploring Sons of Misfortune and draws a green cap from her gown.

Some lively playing ensues, Doster running his team like a machine. Yeckley runs after his team like a machine. Doster grasps the ball under his arm and blazons a path down the field with the whole Sophomore team in disgusted pursuit. Quickly the tables turn and Yeckley endeavors to destroy Swamp's new building by repeated applications of his toe to the ball. The fortunes of football fluctuate to and fro during the first act which, however, ends with the Freshman star in the ascendant, although the initial score of 0-0 has not changed.

ACT II

(Same Scenery)

(News is received that the Sophs have prepared a Funeral Barge in heavy imitation of 1910 at the preceding class game.)

FRESH trot on the field prepared to fill the coffin with Sophs. Second act starts with a rush. Harlow nearly kills several innocents in the Soph line while Estep is trying to clasp him lovingly around the neck. Yeckley kicks his toe in the ground. Fresh carry everything before them; almost shutting Sophs out of a first down. Doster tries for a field goal but is blocked. Henwood and Rhoades display marked animosity. Lots of fumbling. Doster tries for another field goal but kicks too wide. The teams pound around the field and the Goddess Fortuna flies into the Soph camp; for only the element chance kept the Fresh from scoring. And so the score stood 0-0 after one of the prettiest games ever seen on Beaver field.

Just as the game ended, a Soph ran up to the College Barn to help secrete the funeral cortege and as he passed we heard him lamenting in scriptural language: "How have the mighty fallen!" etc.



HOMES OF OUR PROFESSORS

BASEBALL

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CAPT. CREE

F.B.



Varsity Baseball Team

Baseball

SEASON 1908



OFFICERS

<i>Manager</i>	- - - -	C. G. REITER, '09
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	- {	F. B. MILLER, '09
		E. A. WILCOX, '09
		S. RICKER, '09
<i>Trainer</i>	- - - -	W. N. GOLDEN
<i>Captain</i>	- - - -	W. F. CREE, '08
<i>Coach</i>	- - - -	H. C. McILVEEN, '07



"JUDY" REITER

VARSITY TEAM

W. F. CREE, '08	- - -	<i>Short-Stop</i>	E. H. McCLEARY, '10	-	<i>Center Field</i>
H. H. HAVERSTICK, '08	- - -	<i>Third Base</i>	W. M. FERGUSON, '09	-	<i>Right Field</i>
A. T. KELLY, '11	- - -	<i>Second Base</i>	H. C. MITINGER, Special	-	<i>Pitcher</i>
C. L. HIRSHMAN, '10	- - -	<i>First Base</i>	R. H. VORHIS, Special	- -	<i>Pitcher</i>
L. F. VORHIS, '10	- - -	<i>Catcher</i>	E. J. LYNCH, '11	- -	<i>Pitcher</i>
R. J. COULSON, '11	- - -	<i>Left Field</i>	L. N. SKEMP, '09	- - -	<i>Pitcher</i>

SUBSTITUTES

P. E. THOMAS, '09

E. D. WORKMAN, '11

SEASON 1909

<i>Manager</i>	- - - -	E. A. WILCOX, '09
<i>Captain</i>	- - - -	C. L. HIRSHMAN, '10

Baseball Review—1908

WITH but two positions open, the prospects for the season of 1908 were very bright. The services of Capt. Mason and Crutchley were lost, but Haverstick and Kelly filled these positions in good style.

The pitching staff was as strong as a Penn State nine could ever boast of. Mitinger, Lynch and Vorhis were the mainstays in the box, each pitching five games.

The first game resulted in a 24-1 victory over Carnegie Tech. After the Williamsport defeat, the Southern Trip was a clean sweep and was the beginning of a string of eight successive victories.

The last game on the trip was against Dickinson and we were fortunate to win out, only doing so after thirteen innings of loose but exciting playing. In the ninth with two down and Coulson on third, Kelly lined one through short and "Bobby" scored, tying the game at 8-8. Eight runs were counted up in the thirteenth giving us the game at 16-8.

The Cornell game was the third victory on the Northern Trip, Syracuse and Rochester also having been defeated. At Ithaca the team played one of the best games of the season, winning out over the "Big Red Team" by 4-2. State took the lead in the opening inning when Burde crossed the plate on Hirshman's single. Runs were added in the fourth, sixth and ninth, each being earned. Cornell scored one in the fourth and another in the eighth. In this inning "Cy" Mitinger saved the game for State. Lally singled, Rieber doubled, Lally staying on third. Watson struck out and Lally scored on an error. With two men on bases, one out and the reliable Heilman up, "Cy" passed him, filling the sacks. Cornell cheered to the echo, for an excellent chance to win the game was at hand. Matchner struck out. "Mit" took his time on the next batter and with two strikes and three balls on him, Ebeling lined one out to "Fergie" who put an end to the excitement.

From April 29th to May 23rd, six games were called off on account of rain, and with two days of practice we went down to Bucknell. Three to nothing tells the story. Due credit should be given Bucknell, even though our team did not play up to State standard.

We added another victory at Princeton, making it four defeats in five years for the mighty Tigers. As this game was given only on condition that

the third game was not needed in the Harvard-Princeton series we were now more than anxious to make good. Bob Vorhis started in for State but had to retire in the seventh because of the excessive heat of the day. He kept the Tiger hits well scattered, allowing but four in six innings and one run. Lynch started off in the seventh with two strike-outs. No runs were allowed in the seventh or eighth and but two in the ninth. State scored one in the third and three in the sixth. Clark pitched for Princeton up to the sixth, when Heiniger was substituted. The big left-hander, generally acknowledged the best college pitcher, started off with a wild throw and allowed Hirshman who was on first to take second. Haverstick singled, Hirshman going to third. Kelly flied out and "Sticks" took second on an error. Larry walked, and a free pass to Mitinger forced Hirsh over the plate. An error on Workman's liner through first gave us two runs and the game.

Delaware College cancelled, so the team was idle next day; Villa Nova won from us, and rain prevented the Lafayette game.

The commencement attractions were Western University of Pennsylvania and the Alumni. Both were victories for our varsity. The Alumni game marked a new feature which we hope may be continued in the future. Our old men are only too willing to come back at this pleasant occasion and enter into another contest.

In summing up, the successful season was,

Games won.....	12	Rain	8
Games lost.....	3	Cancelled	1



BASEBALL RECORD—1908

APRIL	11	At State College	- - -	State, 24	Carnegie Tech	- -	1
	16	Williamsport	- -	State, 2	Williamsport Tri-State	-	4
	18	Charlottesville, Va.	-	State, 9	University of Virginia	-	5
	20	Mercersburg	- -	State, 8	Mercersburg Academy	-	1
	21	Carlisle	- - -	State, 4	Carlisle Indians	- -	0
	22	Carlisle	- -	State, 16	Dickinson	- - -	8
	25	State College	- -	State, 2	Susquehanna University	-	0
	27	Syracuse, N. Y.	- -	State, 4	Syracuse University	- -	3
	28	Rochester, N. Y.	-	State, 8	University of Rochester	-	3
	29	Ithaca, N. Y.	- -	State, 4	Cornell	- - - -	2
MAY	2	State College	- -	State,	Bucknell	- -	(Rain)
	8	State College	- -	State,	Dickinson	- -	(Rain)
	15	Pittsburg	- -	State,	W. U. P.	- -	(Rain)
	16	Pittsburg	- - -	State,	Carnegie Tech	-	(Rain)
	19	State College	- -	State,	Villa Nova	- -	(Rain)
	23	Lewisburg	- - -	State, 0	Bucknell	- - -	3
	27	Princeton, N. J.	-	State, 4	Princeton	- - -	3
	29	Villa Nova	- - -	State, 0	Villa Nova	- -	3
	30	Easton	- - -	State,	Lafayette	- -	(Rain)
JUNE	13	State College	- -	State, 1	W. U. P.	- -	0
	17	State College	-	State, 2	Alumni	- - -	1

Total Runs—State, 88; Opponents, 37.

Games won, 12; Games lost, 3.

A History of Baseball at Penn State



THE baseball history of our College began in the year 1889. Early in May '89 upon Beaver Field, the baseball sons of "Old Penn State" led by Captain O. C. Mock, State's first Varsity baseball leader, engaged in our initial Inter-Collegiate contest. Our most ancient rivals, the Bucknellites, were the opponents of Captain Mock and his men, who valiantly launched the White and Blue's victorious diamond history by winning with a score of 10-0.

From that day to this the "winning habit" has grown on State's warriors of the diamond. The heritage of pluck, grit, and State spirit handed down from such sturdy old boys as Joe Mock, "Hub" McLean, Charlie Aull, and "Prexie" Atherton, has not been forgotten by men of more recent years who have fought on the diamond for our Alma Mater.

In those good old days of yore our Varsity teams invariably played winning ball, but their schedules were not extended enough to afford comparison with the leading College nines, such as has been the case in more recent years. Through the nineties the majority of the games had to be played with teams from Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport, or Altoona and the nearby Colleges, such as Bucknell and Dickinson. Our isolated location made the arrangement of a large schedule almost impossible.

During the season of 1889 two games were played with Bucknell. State won the first on Beaver Field, 10-0, Bucknell the second at Lewisburg, 5-2. One game was lost to Lock Haven and another won from Bellefonte which completed the season's work.

The next season, Captain H. B. McLean's nine won eight games without receiving a single defeat, the only college played being Dickinson. The rest of the games were with Bellefonte, Altoona, Lock Haven and other towns. From '91 to '95, Charlie Aull and "Prexie" Atherton each captained successful nines for two years, followed by another exceptionally fine all around athlete, "Chauncy Bill" Stuart. In 1893, "Prexie" Atherton and his team wrestled two victories from Bucknell, winning both at home and at Lewisburg. "Bug"

Johnson's warriors did the same thing in '99 and also woke up the Princeton Tigers with a 4-3 victory, "Billy" Burns twirling for State.

Captains "Goat" Walker, "Cap" Hayes, "Dan" Miller, "Bud" Sharp, "Bob" Huber, and "Telly" Rohrabach all had good nines and made winning baseball history for our College. The fame of Penn State's diamond achievements was gradually beginning to spread throughout the East, and with Jack Elder's '04 team there began five years of the most consistently brilliant baseball victories ever achieved by any college team. During this wonderful five year's campaign of seventy-seven victories and nineteen defeats, "Old State's" sons continually carried the battle into the enemy's country, making long, tiresome journeys one after another with unvarying success.

Here are some of the college opponents vanquished during this splendid era of victory: Princeton, five games; Cornell, two games; Virginia, four games; Lafayette, two games; Lehigh, two games; Dickinson, seven games; Carlisle Indians, four games; Annapolis, three games; West Point, four games; Villa Nova, six games; Fordham, two games; West Virginia, three games; Gettysburg, two games; Mt. St. Mary's, four games; Franklin and Marshall, three games; Susquehanna, three games; Bloomsburg Normal, five games; Washington and Lee, two games; George Washington, two games; Carnegie Tech., Washington and Jefferson, Delaware, St. John's College, Virginia Military Institute, Manhattan, Lebanon Valley, and many others. Out of the nineteen games lost, only three were lost on Beaver Field.

The many State men who have witnessed some of these contests will never forget the scores, the thrilling incidents, and plays that so often helped our Alma Mater to victory. Undoubtedly the grandest achievement of this entire period was the spirit, grit, and skill of our good old "Irish" McIlveen, '07, in going down to Princeton three successive years and mauling the Tigers in their own lair. Scores of other stirring events we will reserve for State's future historians.

But the finest thing of Penn State's two decades of baseball history is that staunch old State spirit. This "never-say-die" spirit of true sportsmanship and loyalty to our Alma Mater has characterized every Varsity team from eighty-nine to the present. How often when an important game seemed lost, has this State spirit burst forth in thundering cheers from the anxious undergrads on the side lines to stir their Varsity men into that unconquerable activity that brought victory. The memory of these stirring days on Beaver Field grows dearer to all State men as the years pass.

A Letter From Captain Mock, State's First Varsity Baseball Captain.

"It is over twenty years since I started in at Penn State as a 'Prep' in the Spring of 1886. I was coached in Geometry by Chesney, who was lovingly called 'Tuffy' by the boys, and was captain of our ball team when we played only local rivals. Training in Geometry under Tuffy also qualified me, in his opinion, as a member of our baseball team and I played short-stop, and became captain in 1887 and for the next two years also. In '89 we played our first college game, it was with Bucknell. The team had quite a reputation at that time and we gave them a sound defeat, 10-0! 'Long John' Mitchell was our pitcher and one of the best our College has ever turned out—and he was too much for Bucknell. Ellenberger followed Mitchell as State's pitcher, and although possessed of a great arm, with a record throw of one hundred and twenty-eight yards, he was not as effective as old 'Long John,' because his curves were not properly controlled.



J. C. Mock, '90

"I remember with a feeling of disappointment in myself and in the material that our team turned out as catchers for these powerful pitchers. Many times I attempted to go behind the bat, but did not last long before 'Long John' or 'Elly,' with such slight protection in the way of gloves that we were able to procure in those early days.

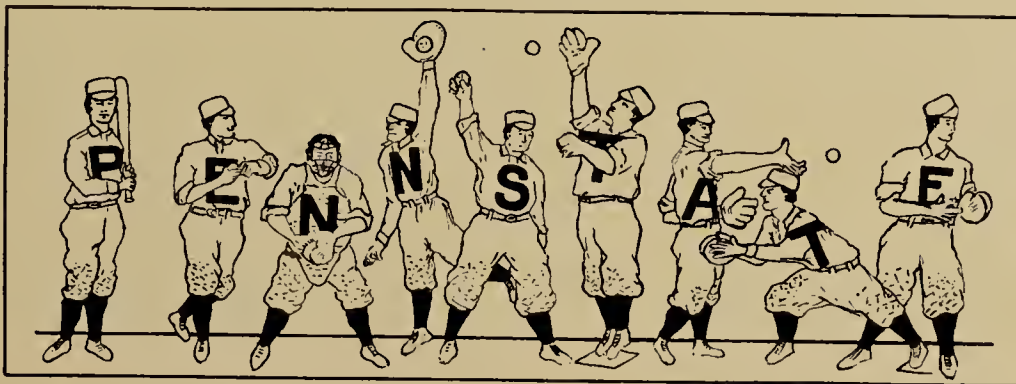
"We bought our own uniforms and equipment, and often made up the difference between the guarantees and our railway fares and expenses, and instead of enjoying Pullman sleepers at night, we sat up on day coaches. Nevertheless we made a brave struggle and played some good baseball.

"Will White was our star first-baseman for four years; Price Jackson was an outfielder, and a good one, too; Chesney, a fine third-baseman, until he left College in '87, after which I played that position. We had incentives to ball playing by having among us as college mates, John Montgomery Ward and 'Doc' Baldwin, both of whom later on became famous big 'League' players. John Montgomery Ward, one of the finest and most gentlemanly figures who ever graced our National game, was one of our brightest students at State, but left us to study law. Ward played short-stop on our nine for a while and I scarcely think Penn State will ever possess a better one. In this letter I cannot expand on a score of other State men, who played the game with us in those good, old days.

"Our class of '90 have always patted themselves on the back, as making History faster than any other class at Penn State, although naturally we all figure on our own class as the best. However, we started many things at State, among them baseball, football, The Athletic Association, The La Vie, and The Free Lance.

"One thing is certain, that among all our undergraduates in those early days at State, and especially among the men who composed our Varsity teams, there was an abundance of that fine, democratic, courageous spirit, and love for Alma Mater, which enabled us to win victories in the early '90's against great odds, and which spells the splendid success our Pennsylvania State College has achieved on intercollegiate fields during recent years.

"Believe me, Most sincerely yours, J. C. Mock, '90."



LAVIE



1910

Interclass Baseball

June 16, 1908

Score, 1910—6; 1911—2

SOPHOMORES

W. H. HEIM - - - -
H. A. LEIDICH - - - -

Manager - - - -
Captain - - - -

FRESHMEN

D. C. BOWMAN
W. S. GLENN

THE TEAMS

J. M. McKEE - - - -	<i>Catcher</i> - - - -	C. A. ELLIOTT
E. C. TURNER - - - -	<i>First Base</i> - - - -	H. H. PUBB
R. A. BRAWN - - - -	<i>Second Base</i> - - - -	E. D. BUTZ
L. L. BLOOM - - - -	<i>Short Stop</i> - - - -	W. S. GLENN
A. D. DOUD - - - -	<i>Third Base</i> - - - -	E. D. WORKMAN
C. W. KUNKLE - - - -	<i>Left Field</i> - - - -	F. E. McENTIRE
C. J. DUNN - - - -	<i>Center Field</i> - - - -	E. E. PORTER
E. W. STITT - - - -	<i>Right Field</i> - - - -	J. E. WATSON
H. A. LEIDICH - - - -	<i>Pitcher</i> - - - -	E. E. McCAIN

SUBSTITUTES

Sophomores—C. E. Butt, S. M. Smith, H. P. Armstrong, W. H. Foster.
Freshmen—D. R. Mason, J. A. Minich.

THE GAME

Dear Bill:—

Guess I told you in my last that the interclass baseball game was soon to be played. You know, too, that we had the whole scrub team to select our squad from, while the Sophs had only one man on the scrub. Think I also told you that we had two pitchers in our class that couldn't be touched. Well, I take that back, they were both touched, or rather, let me say they were torn to pieces.

Suppose you know how I lost the twenty-five. Yes? Well, the night before the game some foxy looking Soph, I don't know his name and what's more I don't want to know it, came around looking for Freshman money. You know my weak point—easy money—and I was tickled to death to let him have twenty-five even up. It looked like a shame to take his money but we made the bet and shook hands on it. Had dreams all that night how I would celebrate on the winnings, and I might say here that the nearest I ever came to ever getting his money was in my dreams.

But the game. It was a corker—from the Soph's standpoint. Our team had self-confidence while the Sophs seemed to have grim determination. The Sophs were the first at bat. They touched up our pitcher for two hits and one

run. That didn't bother me a bit, although I was somewhat surprised when our team didn't connect very readily with Leidich's benders. Again my eyes were opened when the Sophs added one more in the second with good clean hitting and neat base running, while our team once more failed to connect. Visions of easy money were passing out of my mind. These fears passed away, however, when the Freshies scored a run. Was more than pleased when, in the next inning, after the Sophs had gone out in order, the Freshies added another run. This tied the score and the game looked good to me. Things passed for the next few innings without any men scoring. But in the eighth—how I hate that number—those da— Sophs sent one of our pitchers to the bench and put a big crimp in the aspirations of the other. Talk about dark horses. Guess the Sophs sprang the surprise of the season. All pitchers looked alike to them. Two singles sandwiched by two triples and decorated by a couple of errors—that's about all, and it was a perfect sufficiency. Just to rub it in they made another run in the ninth. Bill, Lord how those Sophs yelled. I can hear it yet.

Well, William, old scout that's the history of my last twenty-five and if you will send me twenty-five P. D. Q. and don't tell the Governor about my speculations,

You'll oblige,

Your old friend,

E.Z. Mark, '11.

OUR BASEBALL RECORD

Year	Captain	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied	Percent
1889	J. C. Mock	2	2		.500
1890	H. B. McLean	8	0		1.000
1891	Charlie Aull	4	4		.500
1892	Charlie Aull	6	4		.600
1893	"Prexie" Atherton	4	1		.800
1894	"Prexie" Atherton	3	7	1	.300
1895	Bill Stuart	3	5		.375
1896	"Goat" Walker	6	3		.667
1897	"Cap" Hayes	2	10		.167
1898	"Cap" Hayes	2	8		.200
1899	"Bug" Johnson	10	4	1	.715
1900	Dan Miller	8	3		.727
1901	"Bud" Sharp	10	3		.769
1902	Bob Huber	7	7		.500
1903	"Telly" Rohrabach	8	9		.471
1904	Jack Elder	13	5		.723
1905	"Harmony" Ray	15	3		.833
1906	"Irish" McIlveen	14	5		.737
1907	"Joe" Mason	23	3	1	.885
1908	"Birdie" Cree	12	3		.800
		160	89	3	

BASKET BALL



S.B.

LAVIE



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

1910

Basketball

SEASON 1909

OFFICERS

Manager - - - L. B. LINDEMUTH, '09

Assistant Managers { F. E. BITTENBENDER, '10
L. W. SMITH, '10
W. C. SUMMER, '10

Captain - - - J. G. FUNSTON, '10



"LINDY"

VARSITY TEAM

J. G. FUNSTON, '10	- - - - -	Guard
H. B. WAHA, '09	- - - - -	Center
W. I. REED, '10	- - - - -	Forward
B. M. HERMANN, '10	- - - - -	Forward
F. B. HARRINGTON, '11	- - - - -	Guard
F. BLYTHE, '12	- - - - -	Guard
W. D. BARNETT, '11	- - - - -	Guard

Basketball Review—1908-1909

WHEN the candidates reported for basketball in November, the prospects for a championship team were never brighter. There were five "S" men on the squad who had played together for two years, and several prep school players of the highest rank. Captain DuBarry of last year's team was the only one of that team who had left college. In the first game of the season, however, the most unfortunate accident occurred when Captain Funston dislocated his knee. The injury was so bad that it kept him out of the game until Bucknell was met in January. In this game the same accident occurred to him again, and he was compelled to give up basketball for the remainder of the season, leaving Waha to act as captain. On the first trip three games were played, with University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Harrisburg, and all were lost. Following this trip, the team won five games at home giving the strong Allegheny team its first defeat in two years. In the last contest at home, Swarthmore defeated State in one of the fastest and best played games on our floor. The season closed with the next trip which included West Point, Manhattan, and Swarthmore, the Manhattan game being the only game won. The last game at Swarthmore was a repetition of the game with them on our own floor, there being but one point difference in the score.

While the loss of Funston and Barnett was a very serious one, the new men who filled their places, Harrington, captain of last year's Freshman team and Blythe, the Central High School man of Philadelphia, played a remarkably good game.

This year only one man is lost by graduation, ex-captain Waha. He has played on the team for four years and in his Sophomore year was captain. For three years he has played every minute of every game and when Captain Funston was forced to give up his team Waha was again called upon to lead them through the remainder of the season.

From the very beginning of the season State had an uphill fight and taking into consideration all of the difficulties which arose, we can say that the work of the team was very successful.

BASKETBALL RECORD FOR 1908-1909

Date		Opponents				Played at
Dec. 11	State 42	Harrisburg A. C.	-	-	13	State College
Dec. 14	State 23	U. of P.	-	-	30	Philadelphia
Dec. 15	State 26	Georgetown	-	-	49	Washington, D. C.
Dec. 16	State 26	Harrisburg A. C.	-	-	28	Harrisburg
Jan. 15	State 38	Wyoming Seminary	-	-	16	State College
Jan. 30	State 28	Bucknell	-	-	16	State College
Feb. 4	State 28	Allegheny	-	-	23	State College
Feb. 5	State 49	F. & M.	-	-	3	State College
Feb. 15	State 55	Pittsburg Collegians	-	-	29	State College
Feb. 19	State 20	Swarthmore	-	-	25	State College
Feb. 22	State 15	West Point	-	-	37	West Point
Feb. 23	State 22	Manhattan	-	-	16	New York
Feb. 24	State 19	Swarthmore	-	-	25	Swarthmore

Games won, 7; lost, 6.



LAVIE



Interclass Basketball

March 6, 1909

Score, 1911—20; 1912—24

SOPHOMORES

L. A. CUTHBERT - - - - *Manager*
F. E. McENTIRE - - - - *Captain*

FRESHMEN

F. R. MOFFATT
E. A. JAMES

THE TEAMS

F. E. McENTIRE	-	-	-	<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	N. ARMSBY
H. D. DAVIS	-	-	-	<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	E. W. LOVERIDGE
G. A. AMIDON	-	-	-	<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	E. A. JAMES
H. J. YECKLEY	-	-	-	<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	E. G. SHELDON
E. H. METZGER	-	-	-	<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	R. W. HARRINGTON

SUBSTITUTES

Sophomores—F. P. O'Neill.

The Game as Told by a Small Town "Mucker."

"Gee, fellers, you should hev heard them students yell when the umpire come on the floor and whistle louder than Bill Pickle ever thought of whistling. Then things started off, one moment the green caps would make one think of last Saint Patrick's Day—then those Softymores—the way they did yell. The funniest thing of all was to see at first the way the umpire seemed to discover the fouls, eighteen on the Freshmen and twenty two on the other fellers. To ashure meself of who was playin I asked somebody nearby when the thing had started and they said with gruff tones, 'why, kid, Bucknell and State, of course'. There was enough noise and enthusiasm fer them to be playin'—but I recognized that "rah, rah" yell, and also thet "bum a lacka" war whoop. They certainly got the "rah, rah" in the first of the three halves—I guess they only had two halves. The black board said 12 to 7 in favor of the Frishmin.

"The sicond half was soon on—the score was in no time 20 to 14, when what do ye think happened, Jake? Them pliggin Softymores Mac, Charlie, and Yeckley, brought the score up to a tie and then I had to put my fingers in my ears to pretect me erdrums. Them fellers on both sides danced, and bel-lered and yelped until—Armsby, the Frishman, shot the basket from the field. That settled it, the Freshmen won—and fellers (just then the curfew sounded in old Main and the youngsters began to disentangle themselves from comfortable positions and prepared to move along) the Softymores lost to the score of 20 to 24, 'so long'."



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

H. P. ARMSTRONG, '10, Captain	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
H. D. DAVIS, '11	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
G. A. AMIDON, '11	-	-	-	-	-	Center
F. E. McENTIRE, '11	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
E. A. JAMES, '12	-	-	-	-	-	Guard

TRACK

E



CAPT. SMITH

F.B.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Track

SEASON 1908

OFFICERS

<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	P. B. BENNETCH, '09
				(L. B. LINDEMUTH, '09
<i>Assistant Managers</i>					H. P. REES, '09
					S. S. SADLER, '09
<i>Trainer</i>	-	-	-	-	W. N. GOLDEN
<i>Assistant Trainer</i>	-	-	-	-	J. C. JEFFERY
<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	W. W. SMITH, '08



BENNETCH

VARSITY TEAM

W. W. SMITH, '08	W. G. CHILD, '08
H. A. ZINK, '08	W. T. DUNN, '08
P. A. L. MAURHOFF, '09	S. P. ARMSBY, '09
S. S. SADLER, '09	C. L. HIRSHMAN, '10
F. H. BERKEBILE, '10	H. C. BRADDOCK, '10
W. W. HAY, '10	H. H. BUBB, '11
F. HOWARTH, '11	J. W. MILLER, '11
H. L. MATHERS, '11	E. F. ELDRED, '11
B. G. SMITH, '11	O. L. J. GRAHAM, '11
F. P. O'NEILL, '11	P. M. SPANOGLE, '11
E. E. PORTER, '11	P. B. BERRY, '12
R. SMITH, '12	E. R. CYPHERS, Special

Track Review—1908



THE Track season of 1908 was, according to Pop Golden, the most unfortunate one we have ever had. "Hi" Henry took five good men out with him, and "Prep" Smith had a lot of new material on his hands to break in. Almost without exception, all of the old Varsity men were laid up with sickness, off and on, throughout the season. Nevertheless, "Prep" and his men did good consistent work and deserve much credit for the spirit with which they fought all odds.

No relay team was sent to Penn, owing to the fact that we were placed in too fast a class. Three men of the old team graduated in 1907, and the new material had not been developed enough at the time of the races.

Four track meets, besides the Intercollegiate Meet at Harrisburg on Decoration Day, were scheduled for the season. Owing to the wet condition of the track and the disabled condition of the team, the meet with Carlisle was cancelled. Accordingly, the first contest was with Syracuse on the second of May in their new stadium. Despite the drizzling rain and heavy track, fairly good time was made, and almost all of the events were closely contested. Syracuse won, however, with a score of 72 to 53.

We were more evenly matched with Lafayette whom we met at Easton on the sixteenth of the same month. The outcome of this meet was in the balance until the finish of the last event. The closeness of the contest is evident from the score, and also from the fact that two records were broken; theirs in the 220 hurdles, and ours in the hammer throw. The final score was, Lafayette 53, State 51.

The failure to make a better showing at the Intercollegiate Meet at Harrisburg was due to the poor physical condition of the team, and the absence of men in the hurdles and weight events.

However, the men who were there did fine work and captured fourth place with a score of 16½ points.

The meet with the University of Pittsburg on Monday of Commencement Week ended the season. This was run off on a very heavy track and the time was, therefore, slow. One of the features of the meet was the winning of the Varsity "S" by Miller and Howarth. The outcome was an easy victory for State with a score of 83 to 32.

The regular interclass meet was held on Beaver Field Wednesday afternoon the third of June. "Prep" Smith, "Sid" Armsby, and several other Varsity men were unable to participate, but the Freshmen would have won

nevertheless. The points scored were as follows: 1908—16; 1909—9; 1910—30; 1911—62; 1912—9.

Three new men were awarded their Varsity "S" this season, Bubbs, Miller, and Howarth. Mother Dunn broke the only record, and that was in the hammer throw at Lafayette. An abundance of promising material was out, however, and the prospects are very good for a strong team for the coming year.

TRACK RECORDS

100 Yard Dash	-	-	9 3-5 seconds	-	-	-	-	V. L. HENRY, '07
120 Yard Hurdles	-	-	15 seconds	-	-	-	-	C. S. FORKUM, '05
220 Yard Hurdles	-	-	26 seconds	-	-	-	-	{ J. E. HORNBAKER, '05
								{ W. G. CHILD, '08
220 Yard Dash	-	-	22 1-5 seconds	-	-	-	-	F. A. KAISER, '98
440 Yard Dash	-	-	51 2-5 seconds	-	-	-	-	{ R. B. ARNOLD, '06
								{ V. L. HENRY, '07
Half Mile Run	-	-	2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds	-	-	-	-	J. J. KAISER, '06
One Mile Run	-	-	4 minutes 38 3-5 seconds	-	-	-	-	W. H. BARNES, '04
Two Mile Run	-	-	10 minutes 17 3-5 seconds	-	-	-	-	W. H. BARNES, '04
Broad Jump	-	-	22 feet 4 5-8 inches	-	-	-	-	E. A. WHITWORTH, '04
High Jump	-	-	5 feet 8 inches	-	-	-	-	F. J. SAUNDERS, '05
Pole Vault	-	-	11 feet 1 1-2 inches	-	-	-	-	G. L. STRAYER, ex '10
Hammer Throw	-	-	135 feet 2 inches	-	-	-	-	W. T. DUNN, '08
Shot Put	-	-	40 feet 2 1-2 inches	-	-	-	-	D. D. CURE, '03



Interclass Track Meet

BEAVER FIELD, JUNE 3, 1908.

First	Second	Third	Time
<i>100 Yard Dash</i>			
BUBB, '11	SPANOGLE, '11	BERRY, '12	10 3-5 seconds
<i>120 Yard Hurdles</i>			
HARRISON, '10	GUYER, '11	BEAR, '11	17 3-5 seconds
<i>One Mile Run</i>			
HOWARTH, '11	BERKEBILE, '10	MADDOCK, '10	4 minutes 49 2-5 sec.
<i>440 Yard Dash</i>			
MILLER, '11 } BERRY, '12 }		SMITH, '11	53 seconds
<i>Two Mile Run</i>			
METZGER, '11	ELDRED, '11	MAINE, '11	11 minutes 9 seconds
<i>Half Mile Run</i>			
HAY, '10	O'NEILL, '11	IMEL, '11	2 minutes 6 2-5 sec.
<i>220 Yard Hurdles</i>			
MATHERS, '11	SCHEIN, '10	HAY, '12	28 seconds
<i>220 Yard Dash</i>			
BUBB, '11	BERRY, '12	SPANOGLE, '11	22 2-5 seconds
<i>Pole Vault</i>			
MAURHOFF, '09	GRAHAM, '11	SHOBERT, '11	Height, 10 feet
<i>Shot Put</i>			
HIRSHMAN, '10	DUNN, '08	MCCLELLAN, '11	Distance, 36 ft. 1 1/4 in.
<i>Hammer Throw</i>			
DUNN, '08	RITCHEY, '08	HAND, '08	Distance, 121 ft. 2 1/2 in.
<i>High Jump</i>			
BRADDOCK, '10	SADLER, '09	FURST, '09	Height, 5 feet 5 inches
<i>Broad Jump</i>			
MATHERS, '11	BRADDOCK, '10	PORTER, '11	Distance, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.
<i>Discus Throw</i>			
MCCLELLAN, '11	DUNN, '08	RITCHEY, '08	Distance, 100 feet

POINTS SCORED

1908—16 1909—9 1910—30 1911—62 1912—9

Dual Athletic Meet

State vs. University of Pittsburg

BEAVER FIELD, JUNE 15, 1908.

First	Second	Time
<i>100 Yard Dash</i>		
BANBURY, (P)	BUBB, (S)	10 2-5 seconds
<i>120 Yard Hurdles</i>		
ARMSBY, (S)	ZINK, (S)	18 1-10 seconds
<i>One Mile Run</i>		
HOWARTH, (S)	KNOTTS, (P)	4 minutes 43 seconds
<i>440 Yard Dash</i>		
MILLER, (S)	BERRY, (S)	55 seconds
<i>Two Mile Run</i>		
SMITH, (S)	ELDRED, (S)	10 minutes 39 4-10 seconds
<i>Half Mile Run</i>		
O'NEILL, (S)	HAY, (S)	2 minutes 9 4-10 seconds
<i>220 Yard Hurdles</i>		
BANBURY, (P)	ARMSBY, (S)	28 2-10 seconds
<i>220 Yard Dash</i>		
BUBB, (S)	SPANOGLE, (S)	23 seconds
<i>Pole Vault</i>		
MAURHOFF, (S)	GRAHAM, (S)	Height, 10 feet
<i>Discus Throw</i>		
ZIEG, (P)		Distance, 105 3-10 feet
<i>High Jump</i>		
BRADDOCK, (S)	SADLER, (S)	Height, 5 feet 3 inches
<i>Shot Put</i>		
HIRSHMAN, (S)	SMITH, (S)	Distance, 38 feet 4 3-4 inches
<i>Hammer Throw</i>		
ZIEG, (P)	DUNN, (S)	Distance, 137 feet 3 1-10 inches
<i>Broad Jump</i>		
PORTER, (S)		Distance, 20 feet 4 inches

SCORE

State—83

University of Pittsburg—32



WRESTLING CLUB

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J. M. McKÉE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
E. BROWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Manager and Secretary</i>
S. J. McNARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
R. E. CRAUMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Captain</i>

MEMBERS

H. W. BELL, '09	W. N. NEIDIG, '11	C. B. MORRISON, '11
R. E. CRAUMER, '09	R. H. GRANVILLE, '11	N. BOGER, '12
F. POLLOCK, '09	R. E. GREENWALT, '11	G. G. CAMBEL, '12
C. M. OBERLY, '10	R. G. GUTHRIE, '11	H. H. FISHER, '12
W. R. LANDES, '10	J. M. HALL, '11	E. J. GRAHAM, '12
J. M. McKEE, '10	Z. O. HESS, '11	A. GRAY, '12
S. J. McNARY, '10	F. A. JOHNSON, '11	C. B. HARTMAN, '12
F. M. SMITH, '10	P. B. LACEY, '11	B. A. JARRETT, '12
W. C. SUMMER, '10	F. E. McENTIRE, '11	C. C. KNIGHT, '12
G. L. ALLISON, '11	DE VOE MEADE, '11	H. C. KRESSLEY, '12
E. BROWN, '11	H. M. RYDER, '11	S. S. LEVISSEE, '12
R. E. CROUSE, '11	B. G. SMITH, '11	D. J. NEUMILLER, '12
P. K. DEVERS, '11	E. A. STEINFURTH, '11	J. W. PARK, '12
S. H. DIEHL, '11	H. L. VAN KEUREN, '11	S. L. WOLFE, '12
B. R. EVANS, '11	J. E. WATSON, '11	E. R. CYPHYERS, Special
G. C. ENNIS, '11	L. W. WEBB, '11	H. S. RHOADES, Special
	C. W. KURTZ, '13	C. H. STONEROD, '13

FIRST TEAM

R. H. GRANVILLE	-	-	-	Weight 115 lbs.	-	-	-	C. M. OBERLY
S. H. DIEHL	-	-	-	Weight 125 lbs.	-	-	-	W. N. NEIDIG
E. BROWN	-	-	-	Weight 135 lbs.	-	-	-	W. C. SUMMER
F. M. SMITH	-	-	-	Weight 145 lbs.	-	-	-	C. B. MORRISON
R. E. CRAUMER	-	-	-	Weight 158 lbs.	-	-	-	F. POLLOCK
J. M. HALL	-	-	-	Weight 175 lbs.	-	-	-	
E. R. CYPHERS	-	-	-	Heavyweight	-	-	-	

SECOND TEAM

SLAVIE S MEN



R. J. COULSON, Baseball
A. B. GRAY, Football
F. B. HARRINGTON, Basketball
F. HOWARTH, Track

V. BALLOU, Football
F. BLYTHE, Basketball

E. R. CYPHERS, Football, Track
A. T. KELLY, Baseball

1908

W. F. CREE, Baseball
H. H. HAVERSTICK, Baseball

1909

S. L. ARMSBY, Track
P. B. BENNETCH, Manager (Gen. Ath.)
W. G. CHILD, Track
W. M. FERGUSON, Baseball
L. B. LINDEMUTH, Manager (Gen. Ath.)
P. A. L. MAURHOFF, Track
P. B. POSTLETHWAITE, Manager Football
C. G. REITER, Manager Baseball
H. B. WAHA, Basketball

1910

J. G. FUNSTON, Basketball
W. W. HAY, Track
B. M. HERMANN, Football, Basketball
C. L. HIRSHMAN, Football, Baseball, Track
E. MCCLEARY, Football, Baseball
G. OGILVIE, Track
H. A. PEARCE, Baseball
T. W. PIOLLET, Football
W. I. REED, Basketball
L. F. VORHIS, Football, Baseball

1911

W. D. BARNETT, Football, Basketball
C. BRAY, Baseball
H. H. BUBB, Track
E. J. LYNCH, Baseball
O. X. MCCLELLAN, Football
J. W. MILLER, Track
M. D. ROSS, Basketball

1912

R. M. SMITH, Football, Track
H. A. WEAVER, Football

SPECIALS

H. C. MITINGER, Baseball
R. VORHIS, Baseball

NUMERICAL MEN

FOOTBALL

Managers: F. M. SMITH, L. T. STEPHENS

S. D. AYERS	L. F. MAXWELL	J. E. SULLIVAN
B. M. HERMANN	A. G. MONTGOMERY	W. E. TAYLOR
C. L. HIRSHMAN	G. E. OGILVIE	L. F. VORHIS
F. H. JOHNSON	J. F. ROBINSON	R. H. VOUGHT
A. H. JONES	D. K. SLOAN	F. W. WALKER, JR.
E. H. McCLEARY	J. L. SMITH	R. J. WALLACE
L. J. WATERS		J. H. WHITMOYER

BASKETBALL

Managers: G. E. OGILVIE, L. E. STRAUGHN

J. G. FUNSTON	G. W. HUMES	J. H. WHITMOYER
B. M. HERMANN	W. I. REED	A. E. WICKHAM
	M. D. ROSS	

WRESTLING

R. BUKA	G. W. HUMES	J. M. McKEE
C. L. HIRSHMAN	E. H. McCLEARY	A. G. MONTGOMERY
F. M. SMITH		J. L. SMITH

TRACK

F. H. BERKEBILE	J. R. HARRISON	G. E. OGILVIE
H. C. BRADDOCK	W. W. HAY	A. SCHEIN
J. R. BRUBAKER	C. L. HIRSHMAN	G. B. WALLACE
M. E. CHAMBERLAIN	N. D. MADDOCK	I. T. YARNALL
	J. L. MARTIN	

BASEBALL

W. M. HEIM, *Manager*

H. P. ARMSTRONG	A. D. DOUD	J. M. McKEE
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R. A. BRAWN	W. H. FOSTER	E. W. STITT
C. E. BUTT	C. W. KUNKLE	E. C. TURNER
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JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

Armory, June 17, 1908

COMMITTEE

LEO NORMAN SKEMP	- - - -	<i>Chairman</i>
EDGAR A. WILCOX		CHESTER A. HOGENTOGLER
EDWARD PITCAIRN, JR.		PRESLEY A. L. MAURHOFF
WALTER B. FURST		WILLIAM A. RICHEY

Music, Oppenheim



THANKSGIVING HOP

Armory

COMMITTEE

HUGH HAMILTON GOODHART -
 AUSTIN G. FRICK
 RICHARD M. PENNOCK

Chairman
 SAMSON H. SMITH
 CLARENCE G. REITER

Music, College Orchestra



TERPSICHOREAN DANCE

McAllister Hall, February 1, 1909

COMMITTEE

CLARENCE G. REITER
HERBERT H. ACHESON
WALTER B. FURST

LESLIE M. HOLTZ
JAMES S. MILLER
WALTON SUDDUTH
Music, College Orchestra

Chairman
HOWARD L. MARSH
PRESLEY A. L. MAURHOFF

SENIOR DANCE

McAllister Hall, January 28, 1909

COMMITTEE

SIDNEY P. ARMSBY
WALLACE L. CLAY
WALTER B. FURST

Music, College Orchestra

Chairman
WILLIAM E. FOWLER
HARRY M. VAN GORDER



SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DANCE

McAllister Hall, June 17, 1908

COMMITTEE

HOWARD C. BRADDOCK	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman
SAMUEL T. POLLOCK						COLIN STOKES, JR.
B. FRANK BART						FRANCIS W. WALKER, JR.
EMIL GERBER, JR.						CARL W. ROBESON

MARK D. ROWE
Music, Kettering

PHILOCHOREAN CLUB DANCE

McAllister Hall, June 15, 1908

COMMITTEE

J. G. STOLL	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman
LEE F. ADAMS						RICHARD W. PENNOCK

HOWARD I. SMITH
Music, Lewisburg Imperial Orchestra.

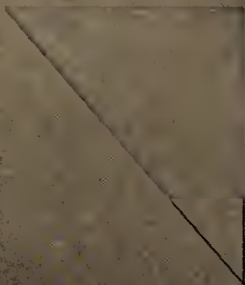


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PENNSYLVANIA DAY

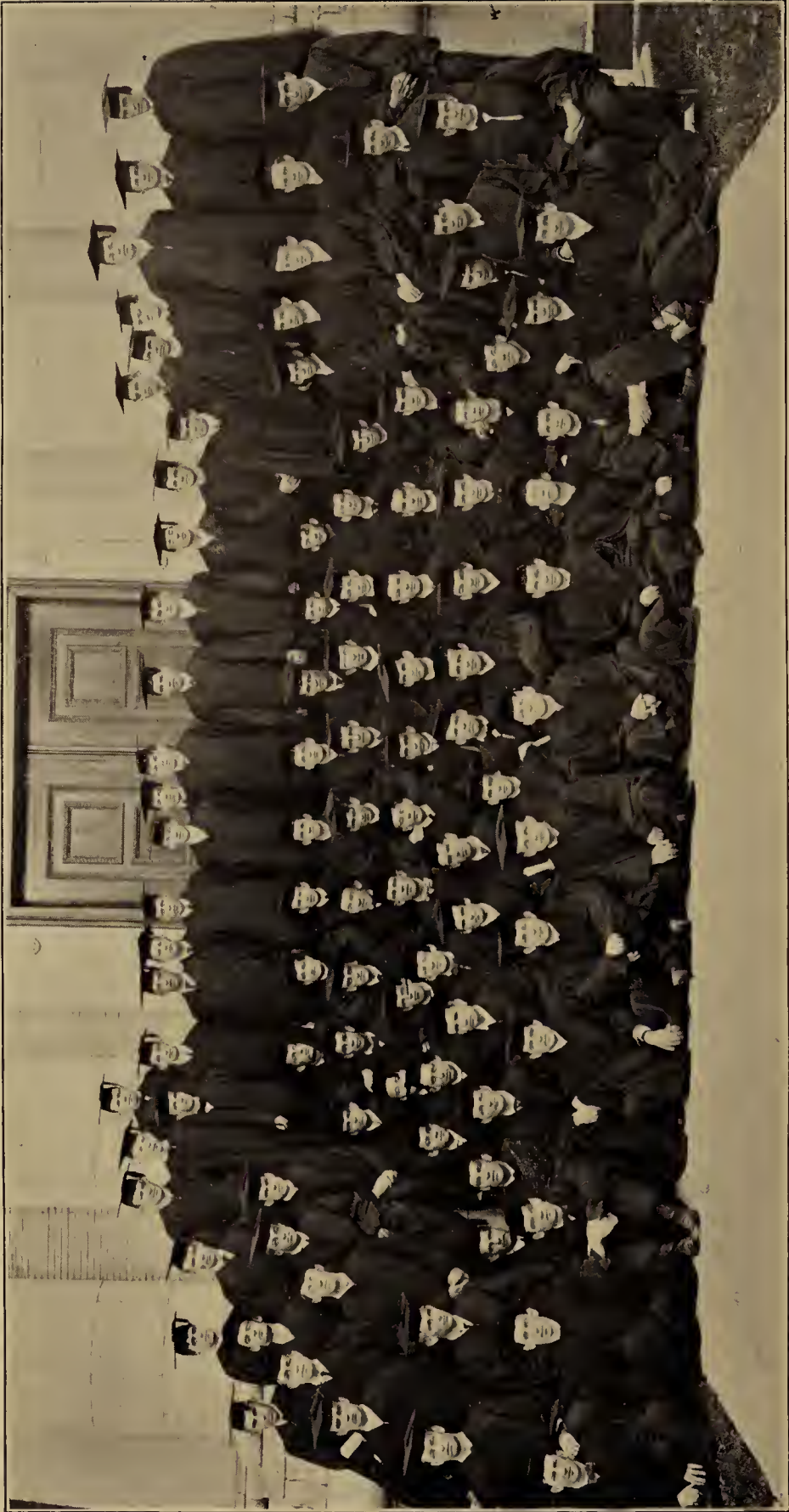
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FORESTRY STUDENTS AT WORK



JUNIOR CLASS SECTIONS



THE 1908 GRADUATING CLASS

Commencement Week
Forty-Eighth Annual Commencement
 and the
Inauguration of
Edwin Erle Sparks, Ph.D.



CLEAR, balmy day in June, a day such as is seen only in June, when gentle zephyrs whisper among the leaves, when birds sing their lays in sun-basked maples, ushers in the time when all wish and hope for the best—Commencement Week. Exams are over. All work and care is banished from our minds; we are naturally thrown in accord with the joyous spirit of the week. All incoming trains bring hundreds of visitors—sturdy sons and daughters of Old State, fathers, mothers, sweethearts—all bent upon the pleasures which the week affords them. The numerous hops, concerts, receptions and plays make the week an ideal one for the fussers. Every evening a column of gay pleasure seekers moves slowly toward the Auditorium where an excellent bill is produced.

The week's entertainment was begun with a show by the Pharsonian Minstrels. After a concert by the musical clubs the following night, a humorous burlesque, "On the Inside," was presented by the class of 1910 to an appreciative audience who found standing room at a premium. The Thespians gave their annual play, "The Toastmaster," which was of such a nature as to be most highly enjoyed by a college audience.

Not only was the humorous and aesthetic side of the visitors appealed to in the way of entertainment, but the athletic taste was appeased as well. The University of Pittsburg con-



JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

tested for honors both on the diamond and on the track. State won both these contests amid hearty cheers and the waving of banners by State enthusiasts. In addition, the guests had the pleasure of witnessing a most spirited interclass baseball game in which 1910 got the better of the argument with 1911.

On Alumni Day the various classes held their business meetings and reunions. In the afternoon the alumni present had a parade in which there were representatives from a majority of the classes which have been graduated from the institution. After the parade the baldheaded contingent performed various stunts on the athletic field which consisted of pillow fights with the contestants perched on a pole, donkey riding, foot races, tug of war and many other side-splitting events. The ball game between the Alumni and Varsity was a closely contested one and added materially to the enjoyment of the day.



The dawn of Commencement day has arrived. Hopes and fears of the future, fond recollections of the past, thoughts now of triumph, then of regret crowd alike the minds of the soon-to-be graduates. More vividly than ever does the realization dawn upon them that a speedy separation will soon have to be made from those things made dear by years of association. For the last time has the old class yell been given. The pipe of peace has been smoked. Never again will they all meet in a body.

The Commencement day exercises this year mark a new epoch in the history of the institution, the dawn of a new era of utility to education, for the inauguration of Dr. Sparks as our leader means that an energetic effort will be made to enlarge more than ever the scope of our Alma Mater. It is this inauguration that marks the all important event of the Commencement Day.

At 9:30, the President Pro Tempore of the College, the President-elect, the College Chaplain, the Dean of the Colleges, the Deans of the Schools, the Trustees and official guests, the General Faculty, the candidates for advanced Degrees, and the candidates for Bachelor's Degrees marched to the Auditorium. After the invocation by Rev. Dr. Benjamin Gill, the College Chaplain, addresses of welcome were made by the four great constituents of the College.

The student body was represented by William Benjamin Geise, '08, who spoke of the changes in administration which occurred during the history of the class, of the work of Dr. Atherton who by his painstaking energy and

effort had in twenty years developed a flourishing college from a small agricultural school, and of General Beaver's noble work in taking the helm of affairs in time of dire necessity. Mr. Geise concluded his address by pledging the confidence and support of the student body in Dr. Sparks as their leader.

The Alumni Association presented their greeting to the President-elect through Richard W. Williamson, '93. He spoke briefly of the potent influence that an active and energetic Alumni can exert in co-operation with the head of a college. He expressed the confidence which the Alumni had in the future administration, pledging their loyal support and aid to Dr. Sparks at all times when aid is required.

To Dr. William A. Buckhout fell the opportunity of extending the welcome of the faculty. The speaker told of the vicissitudes through which the College had passed in the last fifty years. Mention was made of what development was made in the past and of what greater things were hoped for in the future. The same forces that may accelerate growth may alike retard it. "But we trust in our pilot" was the sentiment very aptly expressed by the speaker in summing up the attitude of the faculty.

The Board of Trustees voiced their welcome through the president of that body, General James A. Beaver. The speaker opened his address with a short dissertation on the broad principles and the great life work of Dr. Atherton. He outlined the Land Grant Act and the fidelity with which Dr. Atherton regarded its fundamental principles. He maintained that the new administrator, by reason of his preparation, his association with his deceased predecessor, and with conditions as they existed here, possessed all the qualities requisite to build a superstructure as symmetrical and beautiful as the foundations laid by Dr. Atherton were broad and enduring. As a member of the Board of Trustees he concluded by pledging their earnest and devoted assistance and their fullest support.

The President-elect responded as follows:

"In accepting this high office, I do not for an instant lose sight of the heavy responsibilities it carries, the obligations it involves, the sacred trust it brings, and my own personal limitations. I cannot do better on this occasion, sir, members of the student body, of the Alumni Association, of the Faculty, and the Board of Trustees than to quote from a letter written to you, November 16, 1907:



COMMENCEMENT DAY

"If I should come to the Pennsylvania State College, I pledge to the institution my full time and strength and thought; to the Board of Trustees my unwavering loyalty to their policy and constant fidelity to the trust they put in me; to the Faculty the sympathetic co-operation of long standing friendship; and to the students my highest sense of sympathy, help, and impartial justice."

After the playing of an overture by the College Orchestra, the President read his inaugural address which also served as the annual address to the graduating class, having as his theme "The Economic Obligations of Public Education." He maintained that the graduate from the class of institutions to which Penn State belongs, owe an especial economic obligation toward the national and state resources, because they are direct beneficiaries of an institution founded upon the proceeds of public taxation. The various phases of American industry in which greater economy must sooner or later be exercised was discussed at some length. He concluded: "It is the duty of every agriculturist, chemist, or engineer to save us from our wasteful follies, to become a benefactor instead of a destructionist for our welfare, to accomplish much but regard the future, to watch the waste and to save something."

Of the customary orations, the valedictory by William Francis H. Wentzel was alone given to voice the sentiments of the senior class. After bidding farewell to the memories, the unfailing trust and the unselfish devotion of our deceased leader, Dr. Atherton, tender and fitting words of parting were spoken to Dr. Buckhout, Dean Welsh, the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, General Beaver, President Sparks, the Student Body and finally his classmates.

After the reading of the President's annual statement, an address on "The Engineer as a Cultured Specialist" by Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys of The Stevens Institute of Technology, followed by another, "Humanistic Studies in the Technical Schools" by Dr. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago ended the scheduled exercises of the afternoon.

The climax of the week was reached in the Junior Prom. on the eve of Graduation Day. The Armory on this night appears decorated as never before, the music more soothing and inspiring than that of any previous reception. It marks the end of this eventful week, and morning sees Old Main empty and silent with the close of a year's work lingering only in memory.



FRESHMAN STUNT

JUNIOR ORATORICALS

Monday Evening, June 15, 1908

MUSIC—"Four-in-Hand"	- - - - -	<i>Braham</i>
ORATION	- - - - -	The Era of Conscience
	ANDREW A. BORLAND	
ORATION	- - - - -	America; Their Land or Ours
	HERBERT H. ACHESON	
ORATION	- - - - -	Borinquen's Plea
	DOMINGO PANAINI	
MUSIC—"The Teddy Bears' Picnic"	- - - - -	<i>Bratton</i>
ORATION	- - - - -	A Square Deal for the Boy
	WARREN E. HOFFMAN	
ORATION	- - - - -	Education and the Negro Problem
	WILLIAM C. WEAVER	
ORATION	- - - - -	The Challenge of Socialism
	KARL H. MARSH	
MUSIC—"Knights' and Ladies' Waltzes"	- - - - -	<i>St. Claire</i>

ALTERNATE ORATORS

D. LLOYD MARKLE

HARRY A. HEY

ELIZABETH B. BOWER

PRIZES

The Barlow Oratorical Prize \$50	- - - - -	KARL H. MARSH
The College Oratorical Prize \$25	- - - - -	DOMINGO PANAINI

JUDGES

PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. THAYER	- - -	Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
PROFESSOR F. J. POND	- - -	Stevens Institute of Techonolgy, Hoboken, N. J.
DR. I. V. STANLEY STANISLAUS	- - -	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR BANQUET



Thursday, February 25, 1909

McALLISTER HALL

TOASTS

Toastmaster - - - - - L. F. VORHIS

The "Thisness Of the Thus" - - - - - D. K. SLOAN

"Here's to the Have-beens, the Are-nows, and the May-bees."

Sh-h Gowns - - - - - E. C. LLOYD

"I fill this cup to one made up, of loveliness alone."

Athletics - - - - - C. L. HIRSHMAN

"The joy, the danger, and the toil overpays,
'Tis exercise, and health, and length of days."

The Greasy Grinds - - - - - L. W. PARSONS

"Then fill up the bowl, away with books,
Our joy shall always last—
Our hopes shall brighten days to come,
And memory gild the past."

Alma Mater - - - - - S. J. McNARY

"Here friendship weaves her sacred bond,
Here learning leads the upward road."

Song - - - - - 1910 QUARTET

COMMITTEE

J. H. HARRISON, Chairman

R. D. ABBISS

W. P. MURPHY

I. T. YARNALL

C. A. EICHELBERGER

LAVIE



State College, Pa., March 15, 1909

McALLISTER HALL



Williamsport, Pa., February 19, 1909

PARK HOTEL

1910



THE OLD WILLOW

BOLD and fearless the old tree stands
 In loneliness sublime,
 With soldier heart it greets the years
 Which mark the flight of time.

When Winter sends its icy breath
 Across the hills and fields,
 Its branches bend with stately grace,
 In courtesy it yields.

Its green and shimmering robe of leaves
 Which sprang from gentle winds,
 And drops from off its roughened bark,
 The Summer's clinging vines.

And though to Winter's king it bows,
 A whispering hope it gives,
 That deep within its rugged frame
 A heart of warmth still lives.

That Summer days will come again
 And balmy winds blow sweet,
 That leaves and vines, and grasses fresh,
 As friends, once more, will meet.

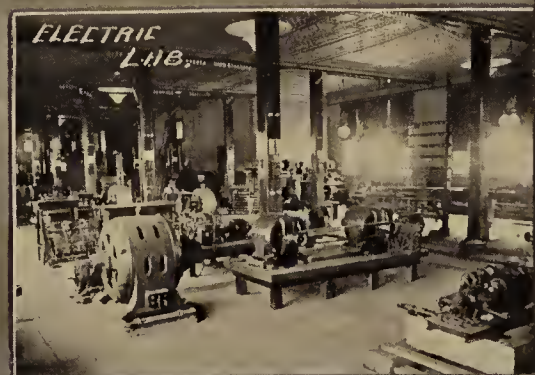
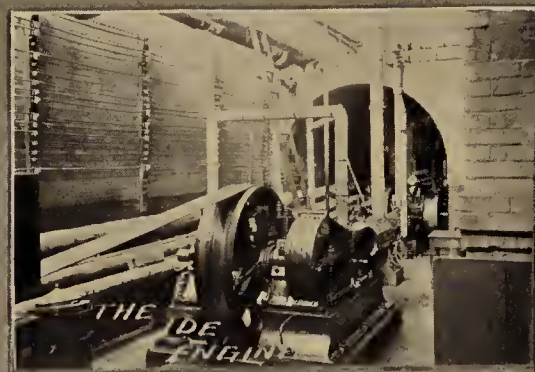
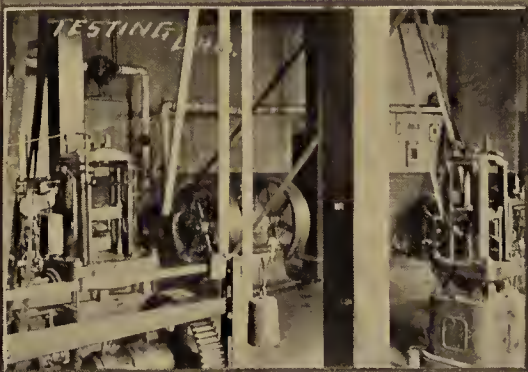
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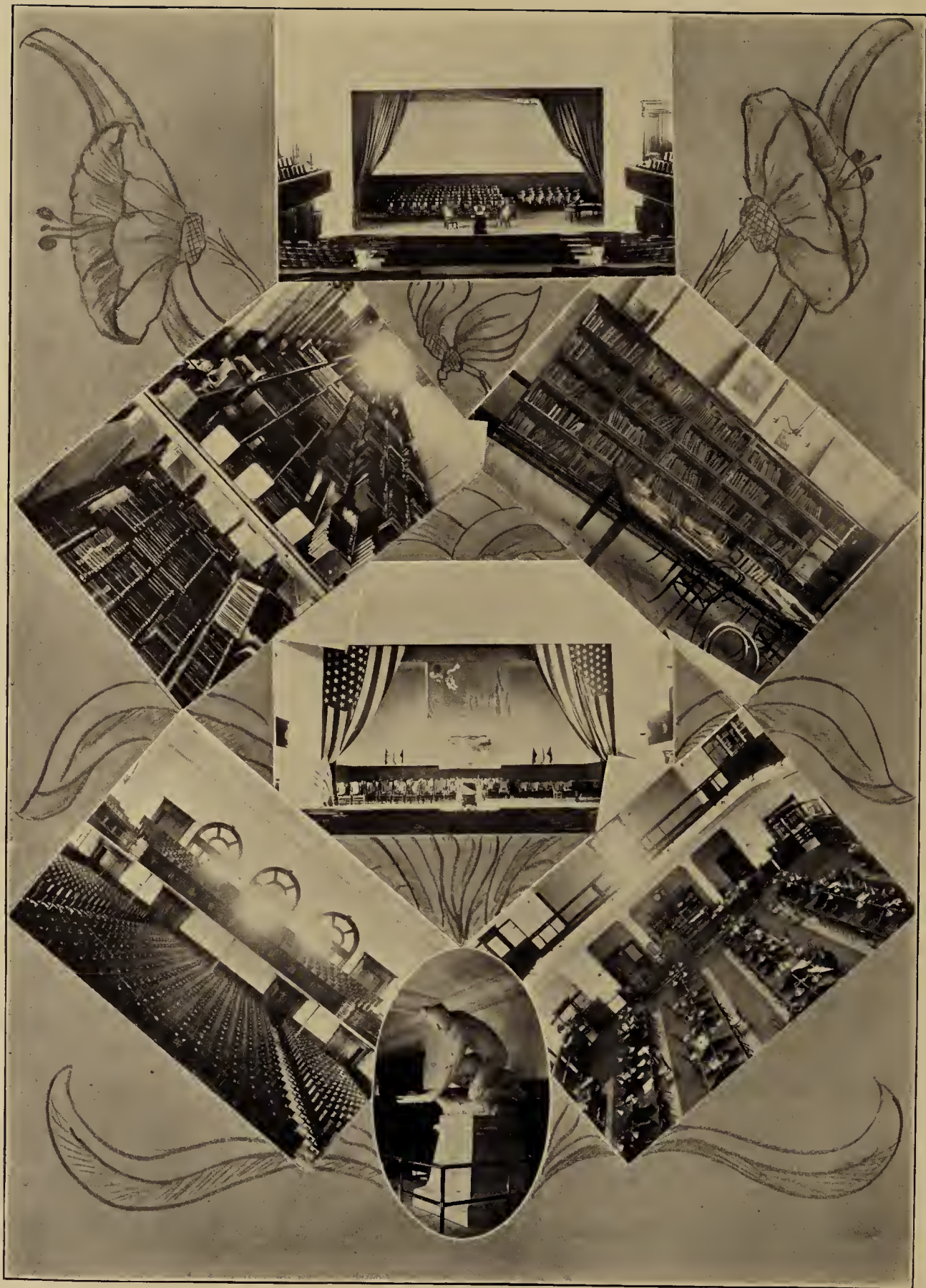


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SOME NATURAL SCENERY



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In March, 1875, Mr. S. A. Taggart, that old friend of college men and for a time editor of the Y. M. C. A. Watchman, was invited to conduct a series of meetings. Success attended his efforts and a large proportion of the men became interested. In April, a meeting of the student body was called and the "Christian Association" was organized with Wil-

liam Calder as President. At a later meeting the name was changed to "Young Men's Christian Association," and application was made to the State Executive Committee for admission as a college association. The interest in the work continued and the membership increased to twenty-seven before the end of the year.

From the first, the Association has realized the necessity of being represented in, and the benefits to be derived from the district, the state, and the national conferences. G. A. Landis, now missionary in South America, was our first representative to a convention which was held in Altoona in 1875. In the last college year (1907-08) eighteen men were sent as delegates to different conventions held at Northfield, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Connellsville, Carlisle, and Washington, D. C.



NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

In the fall of 1902 the first General Secretary, Mr. J. R. Woodcock, was secured. He was influential in starting an entertainment course, which was a success, and similar courses have been conducted every year since.

The Association organizes the Christian men in College. Its object is to help every man to stand up and to lead a strong, consistent, Christian life. One interesting feature of the Association work is the annual reception given to the Freshmen at the beginning of the college year at which practically the whole student body is present. Bible study classes, led by students and faculty members, are conducted throughout the year. This year over four hundred men are enlisted in the work. The influence of the Association has grown to such an extent that now the Y. M. C. A. is recognized as one of the important factors in the college life at State.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Carlisle, Pa., April 10, 1908

FINAL DEBATE 1907-1908

Presiding Officer - - - - Dr. J. H. MORGAN, Dean, Dickinson College

SWARTHMORE VS. STATE

Resolved, that in Pennsylvania a commission form of municipal government based on the Des Moines System, is preferable to a Mayor and Council System.

Affirmative—Swarthmore

SIMEON V. T. JESTER, '08
LOUIS F. COFFIN, '09
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Negative—State

WILLIAM F. H. WENTZEL, '08
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Won by State—Decision, 3-0.



INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Swarthmore, Pa., December 11, 1908

SEMI-FINAL DEBATE 1908-1909

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SWARTHMORE VS. STATE

Resolved, that all corporations engaged in inter-state commerce should be required to take out a federal charter in such terms as Congress may by law prescribe, conceded that such legislation would be constitutional.

Affirmative—State

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Won by Swarthmore—Decision, 3-0.



INTERCLASS DEBATE

Auditorium, State College, Pa., May 6, 1908

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN

Presiding Officer - - - - - FRED LEWIS PATTEE, M.A.

Resolved, that immigration into the United States should be further restricted by an educational test.

Affirmative—1910

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Negative—1911

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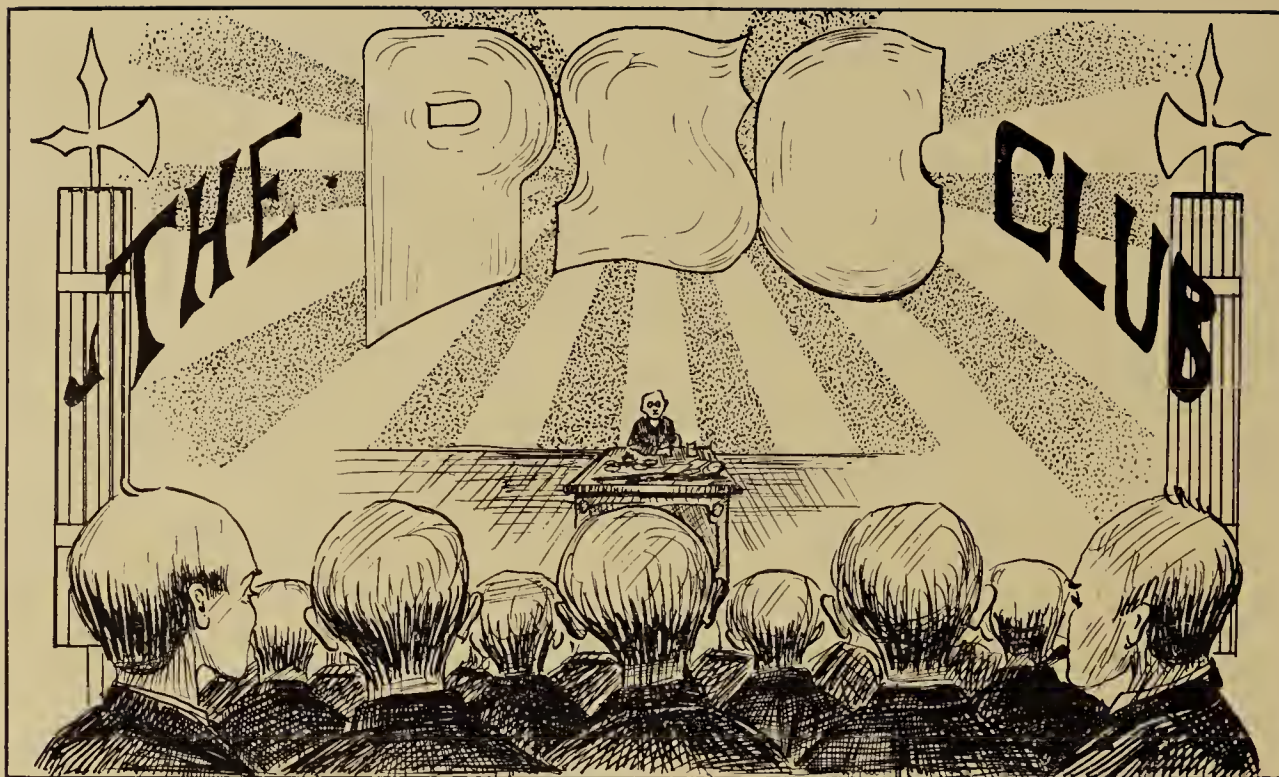
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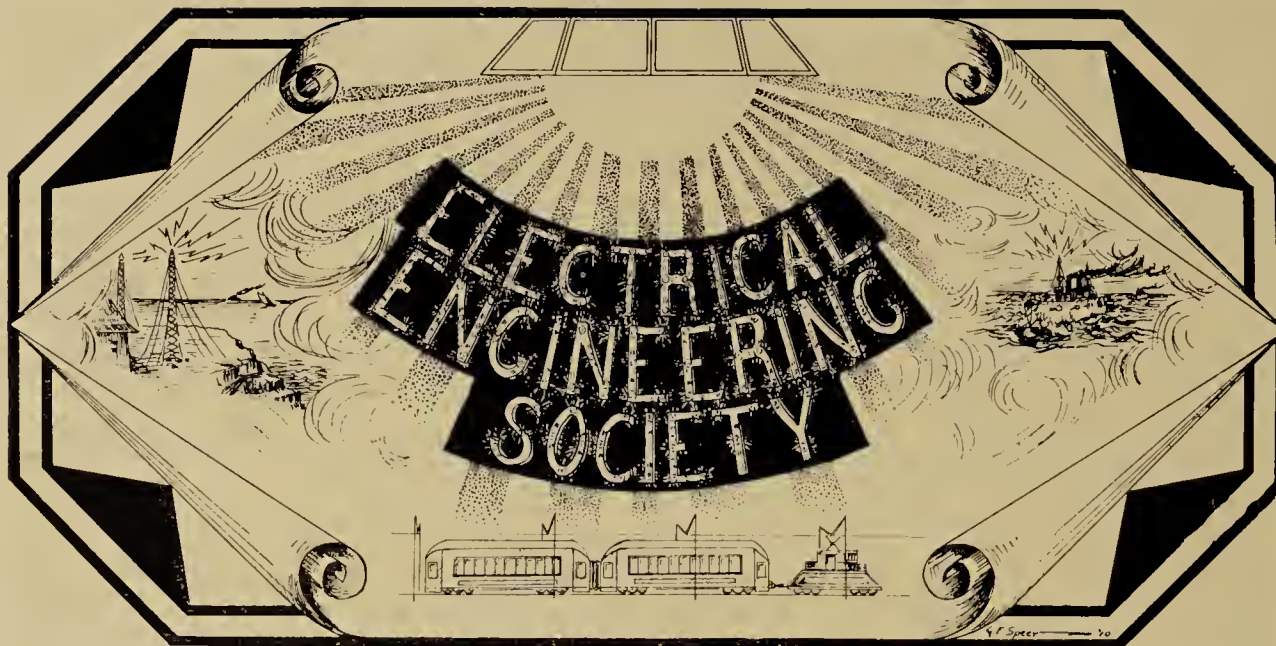
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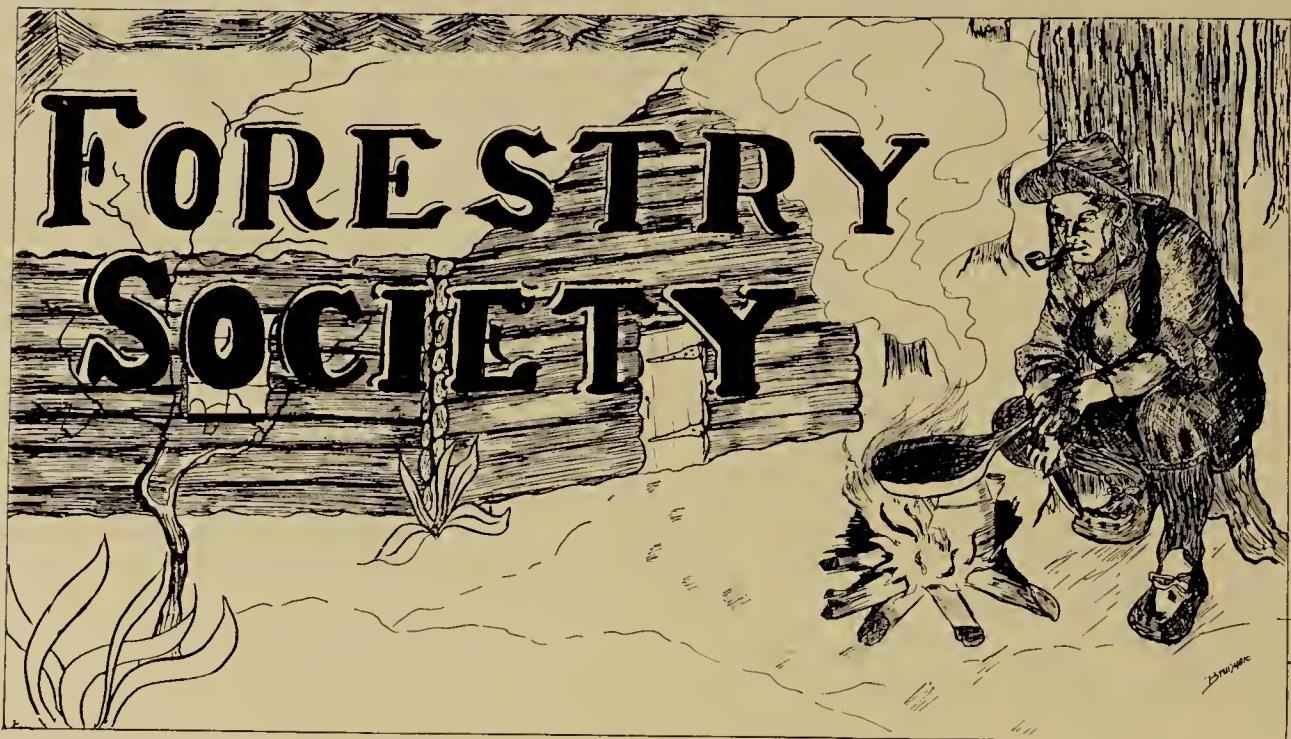
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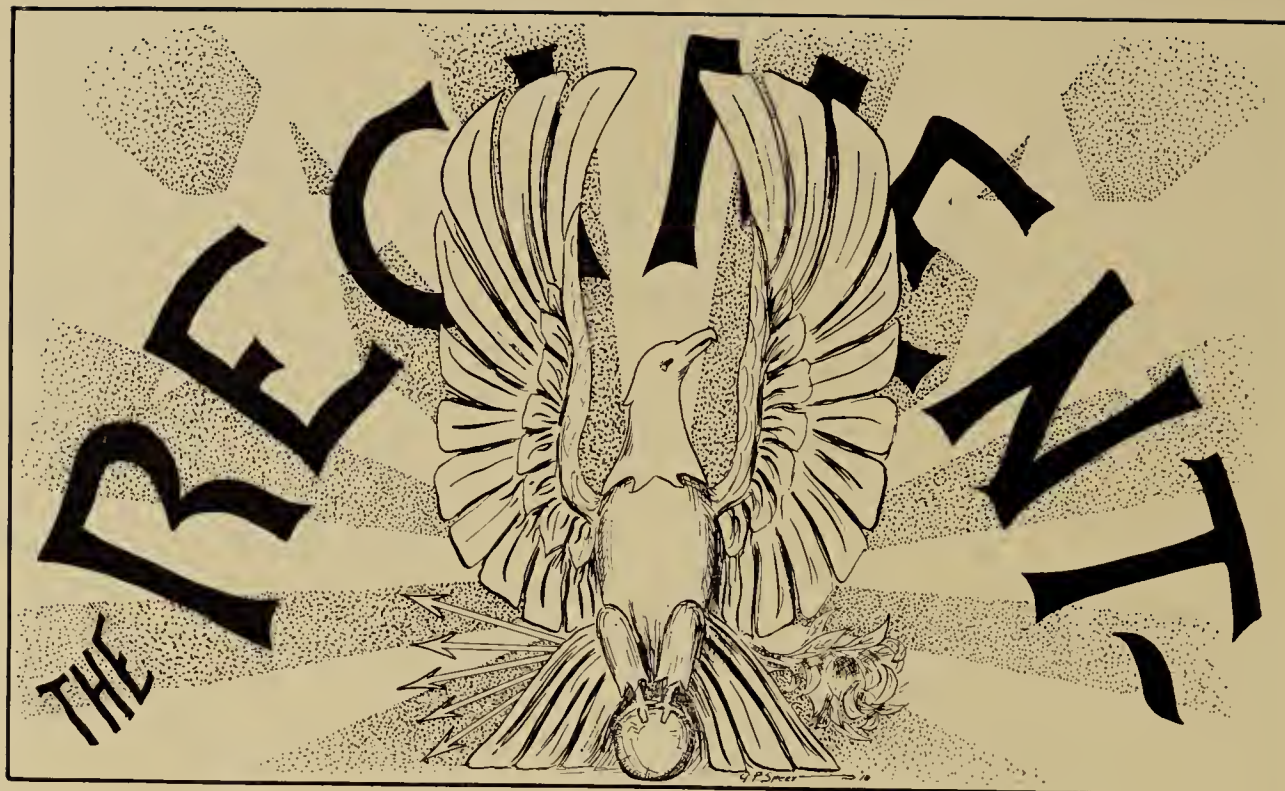
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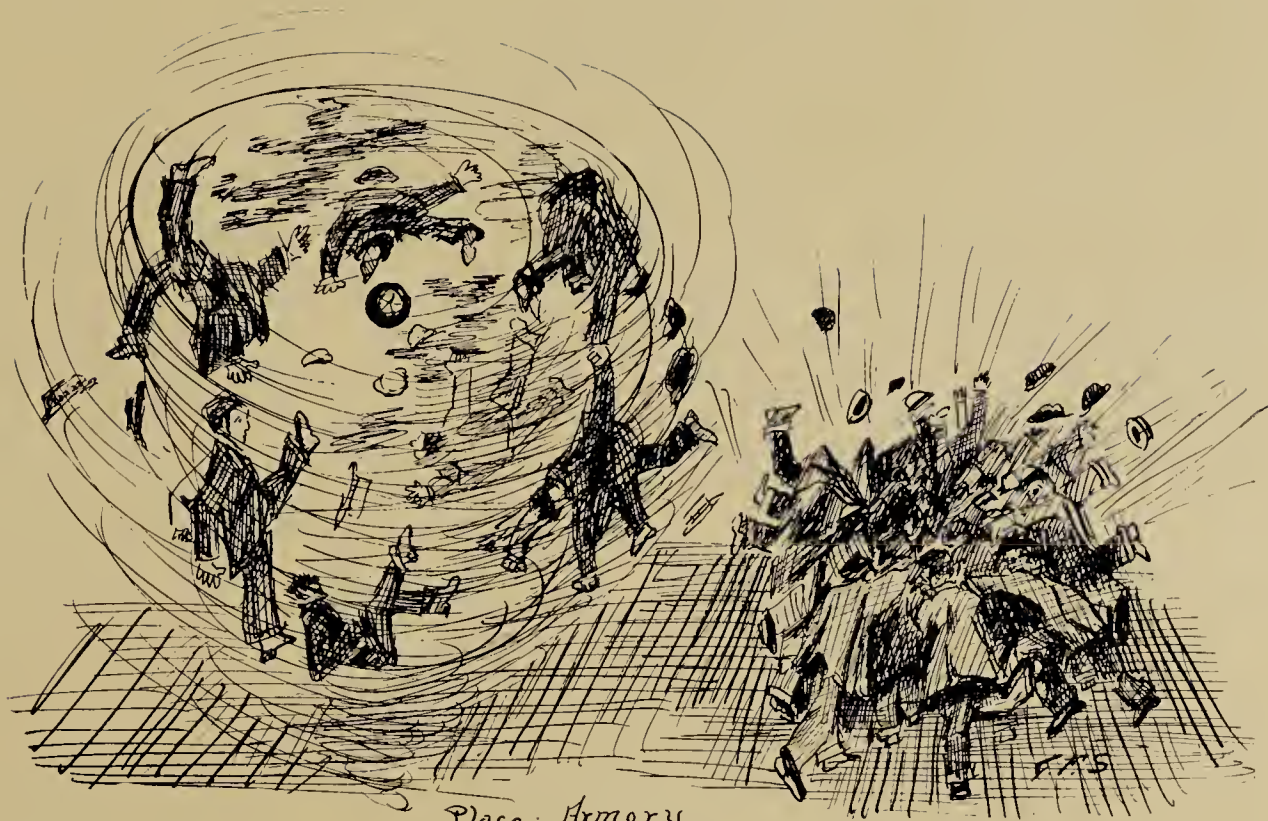
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WEST CHESTER NORMAL CLUB



Place: Armory
Time: Between Halves.

On the Inside



THE Sophomore show committee was appointed early in the second semester to write a show and present it before the public. They got busy immediately and owing to the sudden rise in the Home Economics course decided that the Co-ed department should be made the goat.

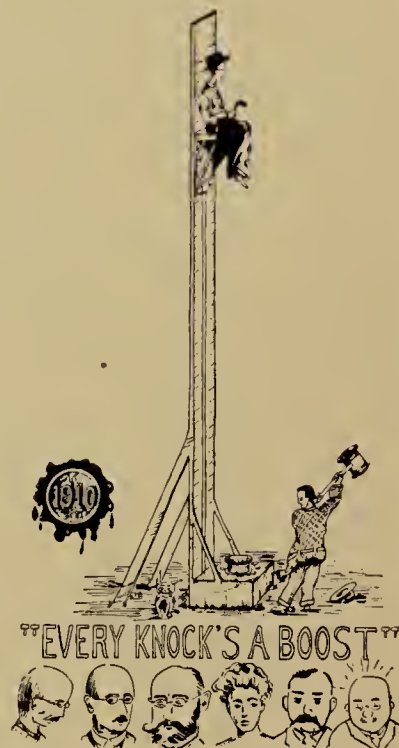
Then came the big part of the show—the writing of it. The committee resolved itself into a committee of play-wrights which

met nightly in Dave Sloan's box stall on the fourth floor, front, McAllister. After many weeks of hard labor which consisted mainly of listening to "Dutch" von Senden's bum jokes, the production was ready to be placed in the hands of the stage managers—which stage managers were the same committee.

Next, the stars and the chorus were rounded up and about the middle of May the faculty changed its usual place of meeting to the Y. M. C. A. room and met there every evening but Sunday. The business transacted was somewhat routine, and, as a consequence it was necessary to send out at times a provost guard to round them up. The meetings continued in room 529 till "Willie" Couch arrived, and after that they continued in the Auditorium at such odd times that the Pharsonians were not trying their voices.

"Willie" started in to show the boys just how poor they were as actors and actresses, but nevertheless, so managed as to round the thing into a pretty fair show by hammering at it day and night.

By the time the Glee Club was singing its last song on that Saturday evening, June thirteenth, the Auditorium was being crowded to the doors. "Standing room only" was the word, when Fred Brunyate's curtain was ready to make its appearance and by the time the show was over, all attendance records at the Auditorium had been broken.



The real show, however, was on the other side of the foot-lights. The faculty had convened and held their meeting with "The Purchasing Agent" in the chair. Swamp and his big stick tried to change everything from summer baseball to the use of tobacco. The climax came when he moved the abolishment of the Home Economics course on the grounds that they knew *absolutely nothing* about *Chemistry*. Misses Waugh and Lovejoy put in protests and the meeting adjourned after the appointment by the chair of a committee of visitors for the Home Economics course—Peeny, Ichabod, Baldy, Misty, and Swamp.

The next act showed the arrival of the committee, accompanied by Miss Waugh and Miss Lovejoy, at the workshop of the fair Co-eds. After an investigation by Swamp of the "money-consuming" electric stoves, samples of wrought iron pies, annealed biscuits, and Bessemer steel doughnuts were served, but no ill effects were noticed except that Ajax, Grandma's only friend, died from an internal wound produced by a fragment of biscuit which lodged in his windpipe.

Evidently the report of the committee was satisfactory, for, ten years later we see the college with but one MAN remaining. The principal courses of study are "Primping" and "Home Management," and the student body consists entirely of young ladies of all the fifty-seven varieties, and then some. Of course, this was as it might have been before the *Sparks* began to fly.

The close was a grand burst of song, a medley composed for the occasion, and by twelve o'clock Sunday morning things were all over and the crowd went home full of the fact that 1910 had raised the standard of the Sophomore show and had thereby made history.

Before the 1910 show, the Sophomore stunt had been a crude knock at the faculty. The thing was staged with little preparation and was consequently poor in every way. The



attendance varied directly with the weather, due to the fact that it was produced in the open air. 1910's show was given in the Auditorium and everyone was comfortably seated and ready to enjoy a high-class show long before the curtain rose. In the future, Sophomore shows will, no doubt, follow the lead of 1910, and will consequently be placed on the same basis as our dramatics, the Pharsonians and the Thespians, are now.

Three cheers for the Sophomore show of 1910.



Meyer (In Heat)—“What is the difference between mass and weight?”
 Murphy—“Mass is the quantity of matter, and weight is the amount of matter.”

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Buch (In Wave Motion)—“Professor, what are those things that a fellow sees in the dark?”

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Mumford—“A rat bit me on the ear while I was sleeping last night and then ate half my cake of soap.”

McKee—“Had to take the taste out of his mouth, I guess.”

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Oct. 7—Faber tells Professor Fowler in Steam Engines, about his one year and fourth months' experience.

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Professor Frizzell puts out sign:—“I will not be able to meet my classes to-day.”

Later—Stude sees it and strikes out the “c” in classes.

Later—Prof. sees it and strikes out the “l” in lasses.

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Murphy asks Gorgon for a hair cut, but Gorgon says he can't cut hair on a block head.

“Well, I can have it shingled, can't I?”

* * *

Prof. Runk (in Botany)—“Which are more destructive, sparrows or worms?”

Brunyate—“I don't know, I never had the sparrows.”

* * *

Stude says to Ichabod—“Professor, allow me to congratulate you, I heard you were married.”

Professor—“It is entirely uncalled for. I am still living in expectancy, and it might be a thousand years hence.”

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Ichabod likes to do three things better than anything else in all the world. The first is: To travel in Europe during summer vacations; second, to take Turkish baths; and third, to lie in bed mornings and read.





SUMMER.

They stood beneath a spreading tree
And talked as lovers should,
And then to seal the compact, he
Cut Mabel on the wood.

AUTUMN.

Now back to town they both have strayed,
One day they chanced to meet,
And then and there the selfsame maid,
Cut Charlie on the street.

* * *

Meyer (in Heat)—“Mr. Butt,
what does 10Kg. of lead mean?”

Butt—“Ten kegs of lead.”

* * *

Hot Air (in History)—“What
good has Cromwell done for Eng-
land?”

Eberly, '11—“He fertilized it.”

* * *

Miss Larrabee—“A college bred
is not a four years' loaf.”

* * *

Prof. Kline—“I can do it in my
mind's eye if I want to, but I
don't want to.”

* * *

Dr. Meyer—“Well, let's apply
some of that uncommon thing
called common sense.”

* * *

Hillegass—“When a man gets
killed by a railroad the first thing
he does is to sue for damages.”

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ALL WORK OVERCOMES SOME FORCE

A. W. Fisher, '10—“Professor, what force is overcome by the work done in studying Elementary Mechanics?”

Prof. Egbert—“The work of rising from ignorance to knowledge through the plane of Mechanics.”

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Doud (in Calculus)—“I don't deserve a zero mark, Professor.”

Prof. Tudor—“I know it, but that is as low as I am allowed to mark you.”

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WHEN WE TOOK ELECTRICITY

Prof. Crawl—“Now, if there is anything you want to know about Electricity ask me, or somebody that knows.”

Platt—“I guess we'll ask somebody that knows.”

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Patton—“Professor, what is the relation between an ohm and an erg?”

* * *

Bechtold (Benedict)—Talking on the Honor System—“I don't believe in signing these pledges. We all take more or less serious pledges in our lives.”



THE INDEX OF REFRACTION

"Why can't you use those lenses in an opera glass?"
Doc Meyer—"Because you would see the chorus girls upside down."

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Bower (when the Prof. got stuck at the board)—"I see, Professor, that you are in the same fix that I was in."

* * *

Proud Father—"College work never was hard for my son."

A Better Acquaintance of His Son—"No, he got through everything with E's."

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Doc Meyer—"Suppose a man were to hand you some calculations and said that they were correct to the fourth decimal place, what would you say?"

Heim—"I would tell him that he was a liar."

* * *

McCormick (to Ichabod who had just flunked him in spouts)—"O, you mutt."

* * *

Prof. Breneman—"Mr. Herman, what is 'H' equal to?"

Dutch—"H' is the longest distance from the nearest point to the axis."

* * *

Dutch Mattern, collecting class dues, hears the following:

Murphy—"I haven't any money. If autos were selling for one cent a thousand, I couldn't buy the smell from one."

P. W. Jones—"Dutch, I am so poor I couldn't buy leggings for a canary bird."

Olds—"I haven't got the price to go to a fire."

Russell—"If you would put your hand in my pocket you would fall in debt."

* * *

Murph and Judy got chased by a farmer—"Look out, Judy, he will surround us."

* * *

Hawk (in Spouts)—"The man was all in, or rather he was down and out."

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"Fretz—"Do you read that current from a voltmeter?"

* * *

Monroe—"What curve is that, Mr. Wray?"

Jack—"That is the Hysteries curve."

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Grover—"Name a few kinds of beams?"

Bright Student—"Simple beams, cantilever beams and sunbeams."

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Graber (adding on a slide rule)—"Two and two is about—a—about 4.156."

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Burroughs—"Are there any questions?"

Das Buch—"Yes, where is the next lesson?"

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Baldy—"See here, see here, Mr. Schein, you can be a freshman without being a fresh man."

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Grover—"Price, what is work?"

Price—"Haven't the least idea what it is."

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Grover—"Mr. Summer, can you answer that?"

Windy—"I don't think I can."

Grover—"Don't try then, life is too short to listen to you try to answer it."



Maybe I don't remember when
I was on the 4th floor of
Main - HEY!!

Horrible Disclosures Concerning 1910

ACCORDING to "Pop," our average age is 21 years, 9 months and some days; our combined weight is 24,120 pounds; if laid out end to end, we would cover 1,088 feet of space. The oldest member of the class is A. E. Roberts, and the youngest is Hep Hay. About 42 per cent. of the class use tobacco, but Jake Sherrick and Prep Seibert consume it. Our combined strength, when Freshmen, was a force equal to 154,151 pounds. 1909 still testifies to the havoc it has wrought.

Waters, with his 184 pounds was the heaviest man, and C. A. Smith, with his 98, was the featherweight.

About 60 per cent. have dark hair, dark eyes, beautiful complexion and are slow to anger. Nearly 40 per cent. wear light hair, have light colored eyes and anger quickly. Dean Canan's hair is not red but auburn; Jake Sherrick defies description, and Judy Parsons and Brick Yarnall are the limit. Other observations are as follows:

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A DARK NIGHT'S WORK

Familiar Expressions

The LA VIE Inquired for the Characteristic Expressions of the Members of the Junior Class and Received the Following Replies:

Cole—"Give me the makings."

Stephens—"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Mattern—"Cripes," "Holy Cat," or most any old thing.

Braddock—"Oh, Mercy!"

Colburn—"Any mail for me?"

Gerber—"The hell you say!"

Sloan—"And the farmer feeds them all."

Guy Jacobs—"You'll have to hurry."

Smith, J. L.—"Holy Cow!"

Bell—"By Dang, Gad sees it."

Buch—"Bretzels."

Davies—"Let me put you wise to something."

Ogilvie—"Gosh."

Haugh—"By thunder!"

Roberts, A. E.—"Ja Wohl."

Santee—"You don't say!"

Schaffer—"Darn gazabo."

Schein—"How—Kid."

Sherrick—"Go on, you snake."

Cy Smith—"Give me a chew, Arch."

Fehr—"By Gosh!"—"Confound it!"

Faber—"Judas Priest!"

Canan—"Oh, Horn!"

Brunyate—"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

Murph.—"Got any tobacco, Judy?"

Lams—"For instance."

Whitman—"All's well that ends well."

Warner—"Nothing succeeds like success."

Jones, P. W.—"What do you think this is?"

Mackintosh—"Hey, Boy!"

McCoy—"Who wants to know?"

Kantner—"Let's raise rough-house."—"The court will now convene."
 Minsker—"Oh, for a lodge in some fat widow's nest."
 Messersmith—"Who wants their mail?"
 Angle—"Nothing but profanity."
 Barbey—"Come, come."
 Berkebile, F. H.—"Heck," "Man, dear."
 Patton—"Holy Mokii! Great balls of tar, Palm, give us something to eat."
 Hillegass—"By darn!"
 Jameson—"Holy heiffer-dust!"
 Hershey—"You darn Dutchman."

DEDICATION OF "HOT AIR'S" NEW HISTORY

To

FLORENCE

My Secretary of State for Home Affairs
 Commissioned for Life.

DAILY OCCURRENCES

Ichabod—"Meet me in the open."
 "Billy" Ayars—"When I was on the St. Paul."
 "Dolly"—"Who said that—who said damn?"
 "Jakey"—"It's all in the book, fellows."
 "Baldy"—"He! He! 'Nuf ced."
 "McConnell"—Well, I guess I'll stop. I don't want to flunk too many."
 "Price"—"Who?"
 "Josie"—"Deltar."
 Diemer—"Haw! Haw! Haw!"
 Breneman—"That will be all to-day."
 "Gravy"—"Why does a dog wag his tail?"
 Linville—"Now, fellows, please don't."



In charge of the Pile Driver	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	P. LYON
Wielder of the Sledge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. E. McCORMICK
Club Expert	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. P. LOOMIS

HAMMER THROWERS

H. I. OLDS	T. B. BUCH	H. M. PATTON	W. R. EIPPER
	H. R. CROMWELL	F. M. SEIBERT	

Motto: Down with everything.

I WONDER HOW THEY WOULD LOOK

"Price" Jackson with his hair parted on the side.
 Linville with his hair parted at any old place.
 "Swamp" in the pulpit.
 "Ichabod" without an umbrella.
 "Misty" Fogg in a gym suit.
 Davidson without his notes.
 "Gravy" in a baby carriage.
 Pattee after he gets the "hare."
 "Fairy" Pattee with wings.
 "Doc" Stecker with a smile.
 "Baldy" Tudor with his hand out of his pocket.
 McConnell without that sarcastical grin.



Gravy—"Jacobs, what is inertia?"

Jacobs—"Why, why, inertia is the motion of a body when it is standing still."

* * *

Ichabod—"At times I feel that a State man can raise the dead."

* * *

Detwiler (after Gravy makes an elaborate explanation)—“Well, I don’t see any sense in that.”

Gravy appears sad.

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Professor—"The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer, any questions to be asked?" Chorus: "Who's the printer?"

* * *

L. B. (in Geology)—“What is a joint?”

Larry—"A pool-room."

* * *

Bower (in Wave Motion)—“Distortion of the field is corrected by using an aperture with a hole in it.”

Kline (to Miss Martin)—“I haf come three hundred miles to teach you, and you don’t appreciate it.”

* * *

Gravy (to a large section)—“Detwiler, if nothing comes into this room, and nothing goes out, what then?”

Jimmy—“Huh, why then there is nothing in the room.”

* * *

Doc Lams (sighing in Freshman flag scrap)—“A sheep among wolves.”

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She talks on topics most abstruse
With aplomb quite dumb-founding,
Her fund of esoteric lore
Is really most astounding.
But when she makes a birthday cake
We’re mournfully confessant,
Her friends who chanced to eat of it,
Are not yet convalescent.

FRESHMAN CREED

I believe in Baldy Tudor, Ichabod, and Peeny Parker, and will never take Re’s until I have paid for my flunk tickets. I will cling to my corduroy trousers and green cap forever, because I fear Swamp. I will do nothing if possible and if impossible, will do something. I will spit upon the Sophomores’ beard; I swear it by my Analytics. I will save myself for future usefulness, by doing less work. I will be introduced at Gorgon’s, Warley’s, and Knisely’s and remain in touch with them forever. I will consider the damsels of the village and carefully follow the warpath. I hereby solemnly promise to be asked to the best Frat. and to be the President of my class for five years.

To the above I swear by the beard of Judson P.

A Trail in the Snow

EARLY one Saturday afternoon in the spring of 1909, a violent snow-storm swept over State College. The storm raged unabated until six o'clock, then died away to the east. As I came up the walk from the Presbyterian Church, I saw a single line of footprints breaking the smooth surface of the snow. As I traveled up the walk, that curious longing to follow the trail to the end, that is often attributed to the American Indian, came over me. I followed it and when passing the Main, I saw two other lines of footsteps descending the East steps and joining those of the man whom I was following.

This circumstance further excited my curiosity and where the walk from McAllister to the Avenue crossed the path, I saw the footprints of three men (and the size of each print was worthy of a man) leading towards the Library. Suddenly, and much to my disgust, the combined trail turned into the walk leading to the Ladies' Cottage. Overcoming my disgust, I determined to follow the trail to the bitter end, and as I came to the porch, I noticed two sets of gigantic footprints coming from the Track House across country. Much excited, I peered through the window and stupifiedly saw:—

Doc Lams
Baron Von Senden
Sister Kantner
Doctor Runk
Prexie Sloan
George Ogilvie
Heff Hirshman
and
Tom Piollet



NO JOKE

Doc Meyer to Kunkle in Electricity—"Try to look intelligent whether you know anything or not."

* * *

Kantner (in Biology)—"The image we get in the eye is upside down, but we are so used to it that we don't notice it."

* * *

Dr. Smith—"Detwiler, didn't you pay \$3.50 for that book?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you are not getting your money's worth out of it."

* * *

"Mr. Wray, how can you tell artificial lemonade from the real article?"

"It's doesn't have any seeds in."

* * *

Grover Cleveland: $\int_0^{25} d$ (little noise) = terrible racket.

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Swamp—"Mr. Lorenz, what valence is Carbon?"

Shorty—"One."

Swamp—"No."

Shorty—"Two."

Swamp—"No."

Shorty—"Three."

Swamp—"I'll raise you one."

Shorty—"I'll call."

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John Summers—"When the temperature of a body is lowered, it expands in a negative direction."

* * *

Buka (showing the LA VIE dummy)—"I have a dummy up here I would like to show you."

Dr. Pond (who presided at the meeting)—"I don't know whether Buka meant me or the book when he said he had a dummy up here."

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Ichabod (in Spouts)—"Your hands should hang limple at your sides."

* * *

Messer (to Gravy)—"When a vessel containing a liquid is revolved the surface becomes conclave."

* * *

Kline (to Sophs)—"When I was in college I took four courses and passed them all but one."

Brown—"What was that, Kline? Physics?"

* * *

Gravy—"What is a wave, Mr. Landis?"

Wink—"I don't believe I can put it in any intelligent statement."

* * *

Farmer (in Farmers' Week, looking at Devil's Den)—"Why, Hen, that looks just like Cooper's barn, only the barn ain't got so many windows."



A HAND CAR EPISODE





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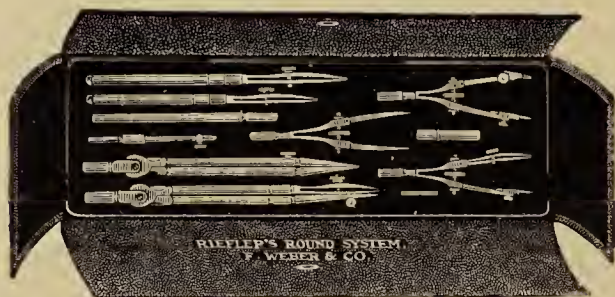
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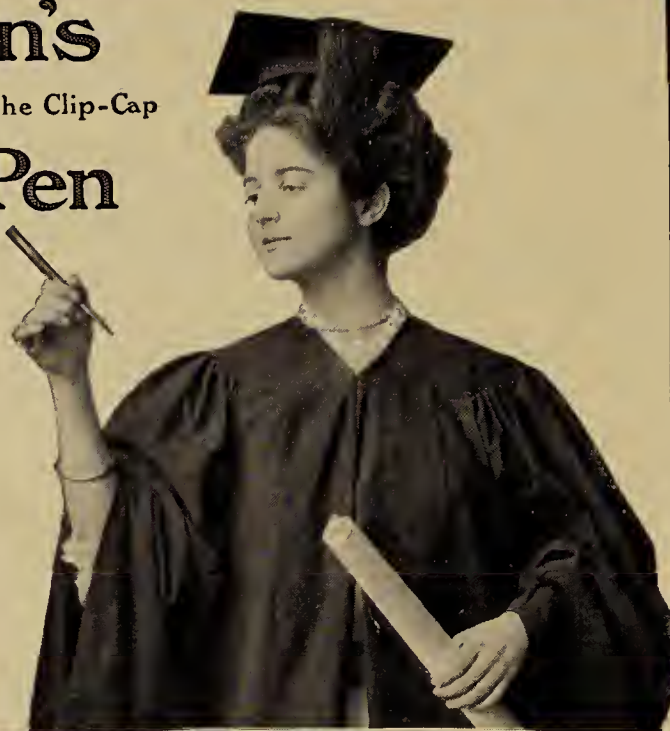
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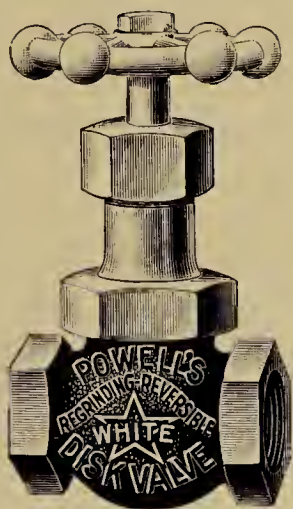
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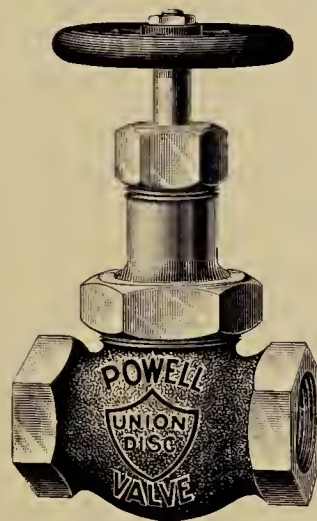
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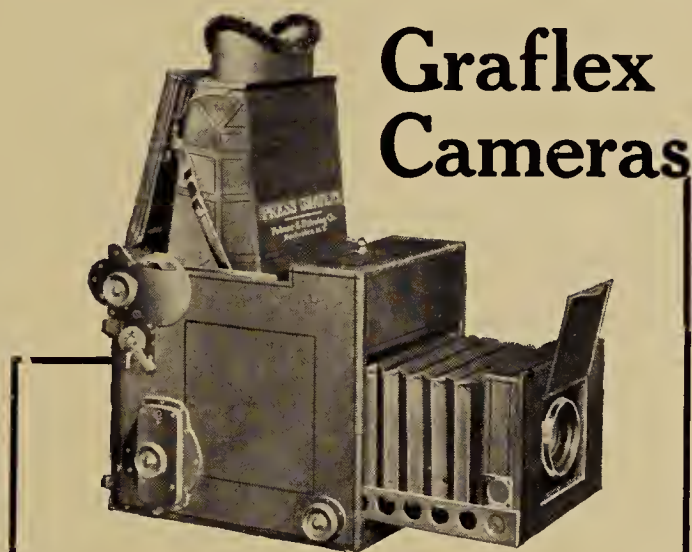
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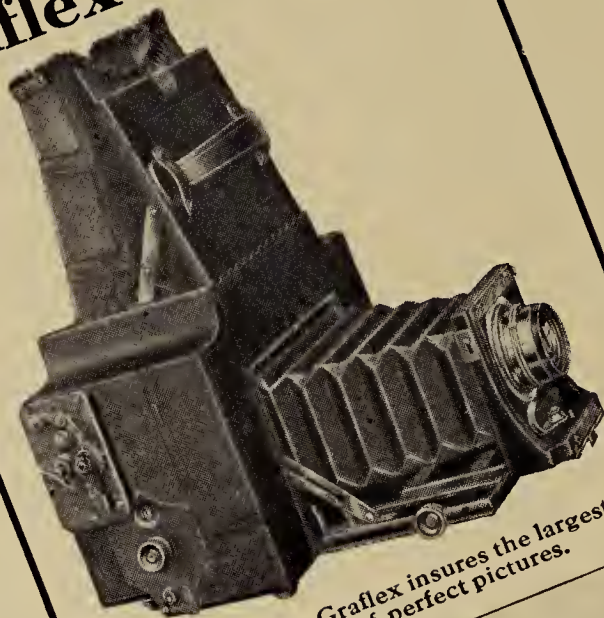
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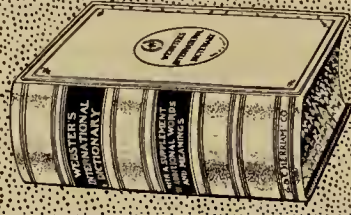
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NOVEMBER 13, 1908—Billy Wallis collects all the hats in the Applied section and throws them out of the window. Civils, under Waterman, have football practice while he makes observations on the sun.

NOVEMBER 16, 1908—Freshmen sweep snow off Beaver field. Unser Schmerr goes deer hunting and brings back a crow.

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DECEMBER 19, 1908—Prexie has the Juniors at his house to meet the Faculty.
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JANUARY 15, 1908—Some one loses a pole cat in Kant-
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FEBRUARY 13, 1908—Someone ducks the crowd watching the dance at McAllister.



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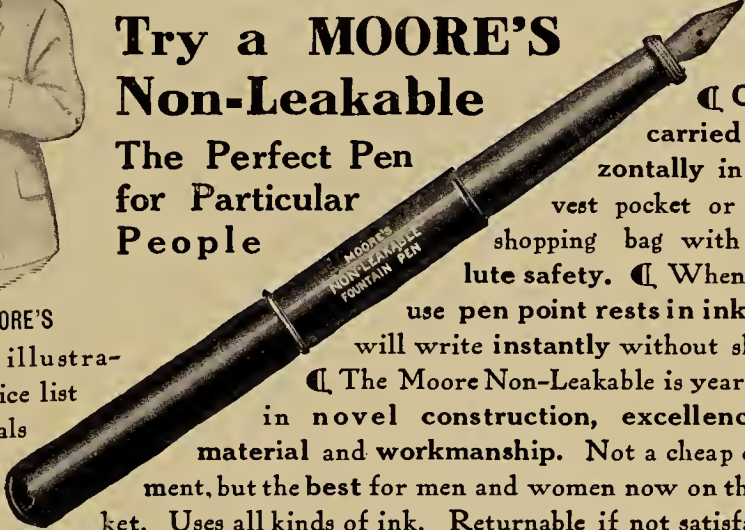
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Strubles	f 7 45	f 3 30	Washington	10 45PM	
State College	8 00	11 50AM	5 00	Baltimore	11 55	4 40AM	
Krumrine	f 8 07	f 5 07	Harrisburg, Erie Div. P. R. R.	* 3 35AM	† 7 50AM	
Waddles	8 20	12 10PM	f 5 25	Williamsport	7 16	11 10	
Briarlv	f 8 24	f 5 30	Lock Haven, B. E. Vy. R. R.	* 8 20AM	† 12 10PM	
Fillmore	f 8 28	f 12 18	f 5 35	Ar. Bellefonte	9 15	1 00	
Hunters Park	f 8 31	f 5 40	Lv. New York	* 7 55PM	† 12 10AM	
Stevens	f 8 35	f 5 43	Philadelphia	11 35	4 25	
Morris	f 8 37	f 5 47	Washington	* 10 45PM	
Coleville	8 40	12 30	5 50	Baltimore	11 55	4 40AM	
Ar. Bellefonte	8 50	12 50	6 00	Harrisburg	2 50AM	8 00AM	
Lv. Bellefonte, B. E. Vy. R. R.	* 9 15AM	† 1 00PM	Pittsburg	* 3 00AM	† 8 00AM	
Ar. Tyrone	10 30	2 10	Tyrone, B. E. Vy. R. R.	8 15AM	† 12 25PM	
Altoona, P. R. R.	11 00AM	2 48PM	Ar. Bellefonte	9 35	1 25	
Pittsburg	2 10PM	5 52				
Harrisburg	2 40PM	6 20PM	WESTWARD	1	3	5
Baltimore	5 15PM	10 20PM	Lv. Bellefonte	† 6 30AM	† 10 15AM	† 2 00PM
Washington	6 22	11 30	Coleville	6 35	10 20	2 07
Philadelphia	5 47PM	8 50PM	Morris	f 6 38	f 2 12
New York	8 15	11 30	Stevens	f 6 43	f 2 17
Lv. Bellefonte, B. E. Vy. R. R.	* 9 35AM	† 1 25PM	* 8 20PM	Hunters Park	f 6 46	f 2 21
Ar. Lock Haven, Erie Div. P. R. R.	10 30	2 10	9 15	Fillmore	f 6 50	† 10 34	f 2 26
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Washington	7 10	8 44	State College	7 25	11 10	3 20
Philadelphia	6 23PM	7 50PM	4 40AM	Strubles	f 7 27
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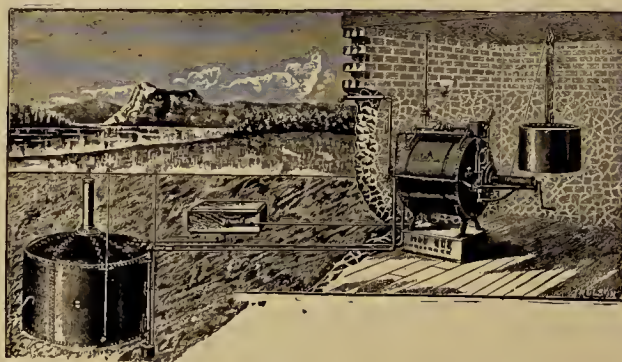
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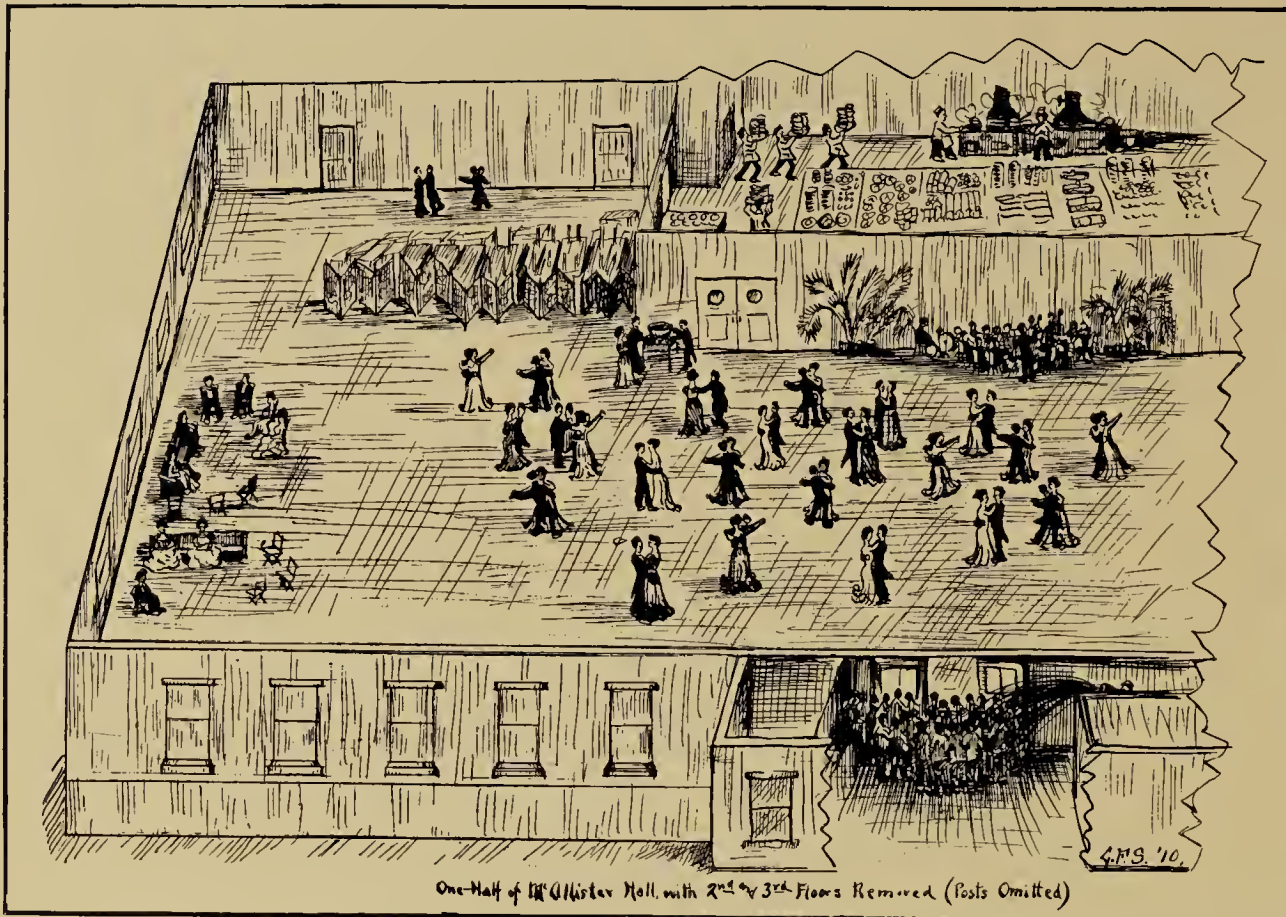
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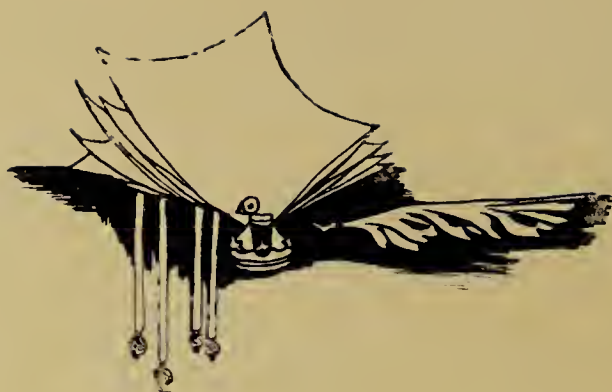


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We think of the Boards that have gone by
And shake off a tear, and stifle a sigh;
For the mistakes they made are painfully clear,
But we'll wipe them out this very year—
We men of 1910.

AFTER

BY the shades of Shakespeare, the work is done,
The proofs are read; the race is won.
But Oh! the heartache! the headache too!
It was enough to make one blue.

The book is not what it might have been,
And to send it forth may seem a sin;
Yet if in your knocking you crack a smile,
Then our labor's not lost, 'tis all worth while.



